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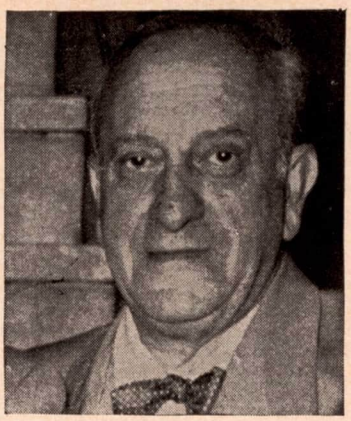
NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!



The Ring is not forced to accept the dictum of the ruling boxing bodies who toppled Paul Pender from his world championship pedestal and declared Dick Tiger his undisputed international successor.

The Ring cannot approve the manner in which this uncalled for, unprecedented act was accomplished.

In the history of legalized boxing in our country no commission hitherto relieved a title holder of his crown and with the same breath, raised another to the throne.

Let's face the facts. The New York Commission took away from Pender his share of the world crown. Actually he was the legitimate world champion since he won his title by dethroning an international champion, not a National Boxing Association leader. The New York body placed itself in a position that we find difficult to fathom.

Why the haste in naming a new world champion? By what authority did the commission deprive Pender of what belonged to him legally?

The six months title defense rule, says the New York Commission. But if that is all it had in mind, then it should have declared the title vacant and clustered the outstanding contenders in an elimination to face Dick Tiger. It failed in its duty.

Consistency is what the public likes to see in any ruling body's decisions. But that word does not exist so far as the New York Commission is concerned.

How can the New York Commission justify naming Tiger the world champion after it had steadfastly refused to recognize Gene Fullmer and refused to give its blessing to the Tiger-Fullmer fight as a world championship match?

How can the British Board of Boxing Control, which had recognized the Pender-Terry Downes fights as for the world championship, make an about-face and declare the man who defeated Terry no longer the leader and throw its support to the New York Commission?

The British Board in a message to the Ring stated that Pender had not defended his crown during the six months limit, but added, "the responsibility rests with the New York Commission which placed a deadline on Pender for a title defense, and the time limit has passed".

Tiger is an excellent representative of boxing. He is a gentleman of whom boxing must feel proud. He is a fine fighter, a crowd pleaser. The Ring is delighted to see him on top. But we dislike the manner in which Pender has been treated, to gain for the Nigerian universal recognition, except in the state of Massachusetts.

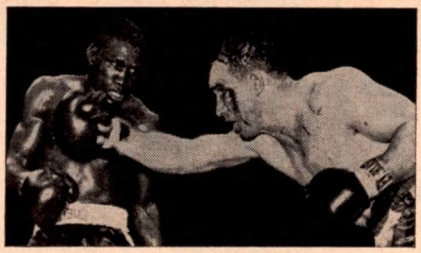
What about other champions who have ignored the six months rule? What about Joey Brown's long wait before he lost his crown to Carlos Ortiz? No commission, not even the N.B.A., declared his title vacant. Fullmer didn't defend his portion of the middleweight title against Tiger until nine months had elapsed following his title contest with Benny Paret—a welter champion against a middleweight king.

There were many good middleweight challengers at the time, yet no commission, including the New York body, thought of preventing that contest, criticizing it, or vacating Gene's portion of the crown.

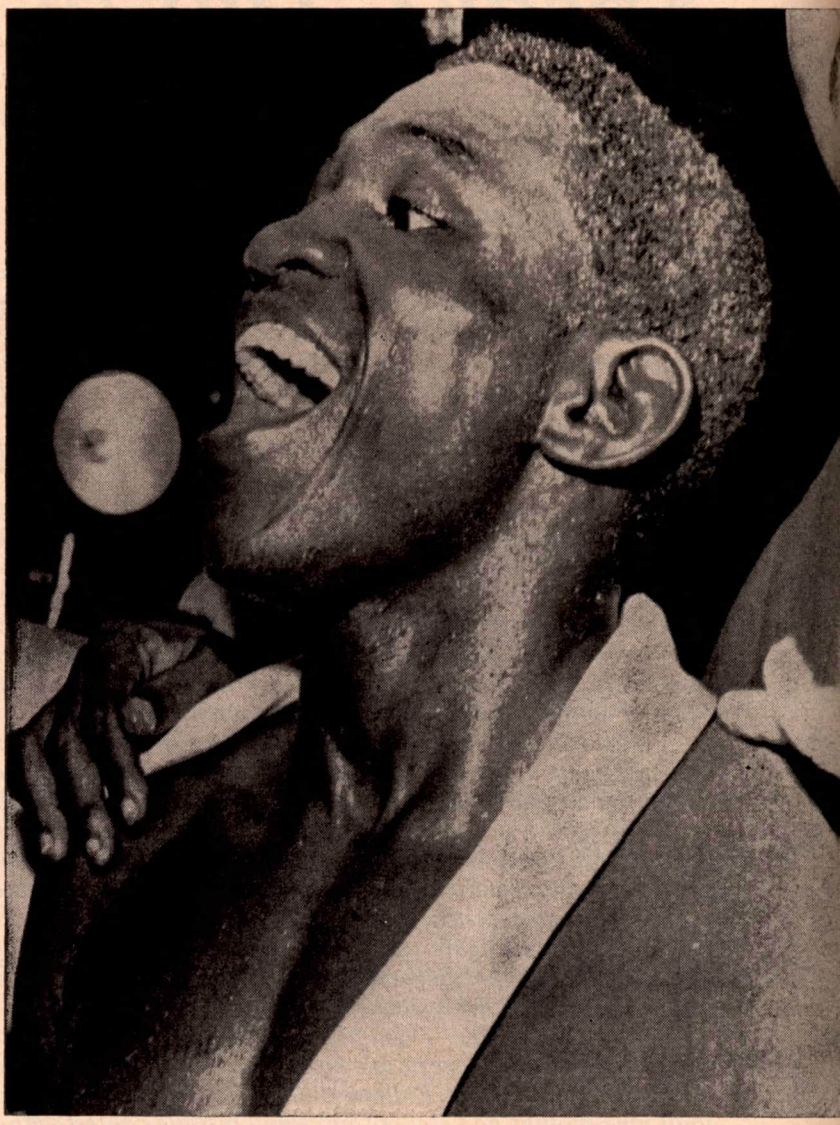
Davey Moore, prior to his title defense against Olli Maeki, of Finland, last August, hadn't placed his crown on the line since November, 1961, a period of ten months. Maeki had not been recognized by the N.B.A. as a proper challenger, hence Moore, according to the rules of the N.B.A., (now called the W.B.A.), had been idle so far as a championship fight is concerned, for much longer than the arbitrary six months.

The Pender case will set a precedent in that it will bring for the first time to the courts the extents of the authority of a Boxing Commission.

In this case the courts had been asked to decide whether the boxer can be deprived of his earning power by taking from him his greatest asset—the championship.



THE FIGHT OF MY LIFE



By DICK TIGER

World Middleweight Champion in all countries and states, except Massachusetts

(Written for The Ring shortly before his return to Nigeria.)

I HAD HEARD about the "penalties of success," but I did not pay much attention to them until after I defeated Gene Fullmer for the World Boxing Association middleweight championship.

Now I am beginning to understand what one of those "penalties" is—a tough schedule for my right hand. It has been taking more punishment outside the ring than it ever did inside. It's getting numb from all the handshaking and autograph signing it has to do.

Now it is inviting even tougher punishment—trying to write about myself, my impressions of the Fullmer fight, and my future plans.

I haven't learned how to use a typewriter yet, and by the time I get finished pushing a pen, I can only hope the right hand has enough strength left for me to be able to use a knife and fork at meal time.

Anyway, here goes with my first attempt as an "author":

To begin with, I would like to thank everybody who helped me get the chance to fight Fullmer for the

W.B.A. middleweight championship. I want especially to thank The Ring staff and the W.B.A. Commissioner Abe J. Greene. They were my strongest supporters during my long months of trying to force either Fullmer or the other championship claimant, Paul Pender, into the ring with me.

At times it looked as though my hopes were being wasted, and I would never get a chance at either part of the world title. I was sure I could beat Fullmer and Pender, if I could get the chance, but both seemed determined to avoid me.

I was in Nigeria when my American representative, Jersey Jones, cabled me that he had been dickering with Promoter Norman Rothschild and prospects were very good that I finally would be matched with Fullmer. Three possible sites were mentioned — Bozeman, Montana; Las Vegas, Nevada, and San Francisco, California.

It was wonderful news and I could hardly believe it. I didn't lose any time getting ready to leave for the United States if I got word that the bout was definite. It was. The next cable I received said the match was set for August 27 in San Francisco.

I got out of Nigeria as fast as I could. I arrived in New York on July 31, which didn't give me much time—less than four weeks—to get into my best condition, after "bumming around" all summer in my home town, Aba. But I would have fought with only one day of training if I had to. This was my big chance, and nothing would stop me from taking advantage of it.

I had hardly arrived in New York when the promoter announced a postponement. The new date was September 12. Then came another postponement, this one to October 16. I was beginning to think my big dream was just that, a dream, and that maybe, after all, I never would get the championship match.

I had started my training in the Catholic Youth Association gymnasium in New York, but to help the publicity for the show, Mr. Jones arranged for me and my trainer, Jimmy August, to go to San Francisco three weeks in advance. It also would enable me to become adjusted to the climate there. At Mr. Rothschild's invitation, August and I left New York on September 24, stopped off in Chicago for the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson bout the next night, then continued on to San Francisco the following morning.

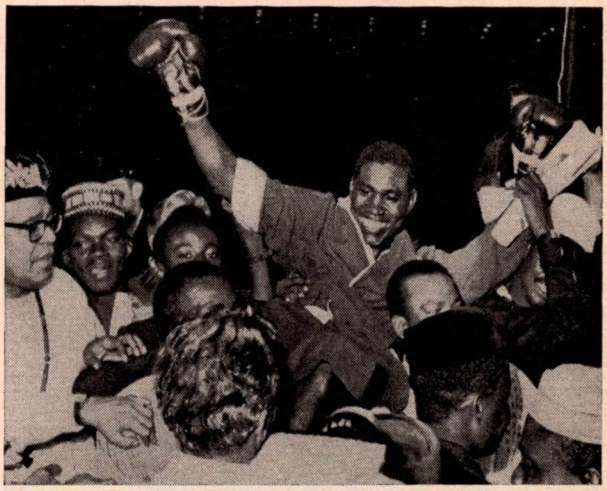
Right now I would like to say I enjoyed my stay on San Francisco. Everybody was very pleasant and helpful to me. Unfortunately, however, two unexpected developments had me worried again about the fight. First, the local baseball team, the Giants, got into the world series with the New York Yankees. It was the first time San Francisco had a team in the world series, and the city became hysterical. It had no time for anything else, and our fight was almost forgotten in the excitement. Then, adding to the worries, a rainy spell came along and the baseball games ran into several delays. The series didn't end until the day our fight was scheduled. So once more the bout had to be moved back, this time for a week, to October 23.

Although it had stopped raining, the weather wasn't too favorable that week. We were getting plenty of fog and chilly days, and prospects for an outdoor fight, in the Giants' stadium, Candlestick Park, weren't too good.

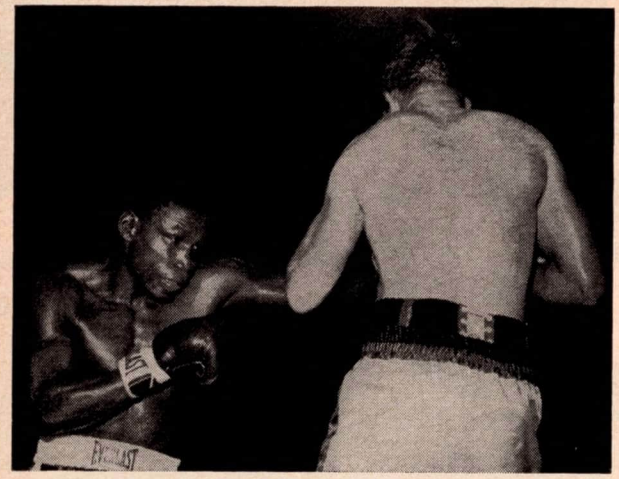
Anyway, there were no more delays. The fight went on this time, but the turnout was a disappointment to Promoter Rothschild. When the match was arranged, he confidently expected about 25,000 fans and gate receipts of $200,000. But the show had been hurt by the three postponements, the excitement of the world series, and the unfavorable weather. I don't know what the final figures were, but I understand the attendance was about 12,000 and the receipts $101,000. Mr. Rothschild must have lost about $35,000 with the promotion. He had big expenses with the promotion.

But getting on to the fight. I had plenty of moral and vocal support. For one thing, I was permitted to invite my old pal

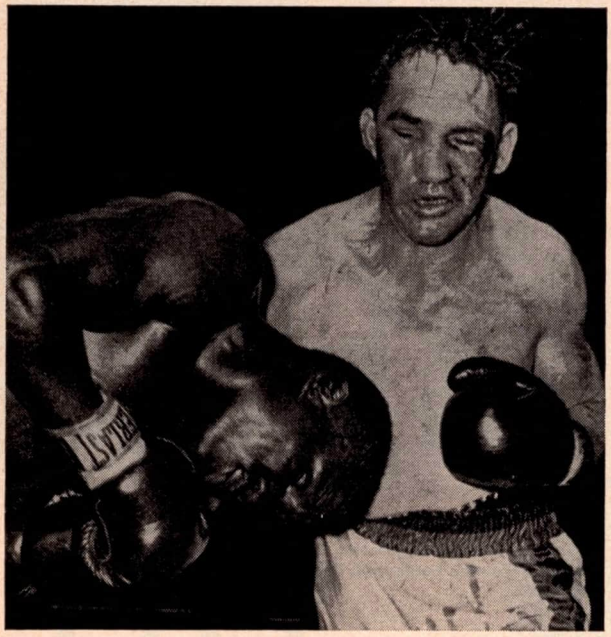
A bruised, bleeding but still embattled Gene Fullmer rushes in, billygoat fashion, during closing stages of World Boxing Association middleweight title battle with Dick Tiger in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.



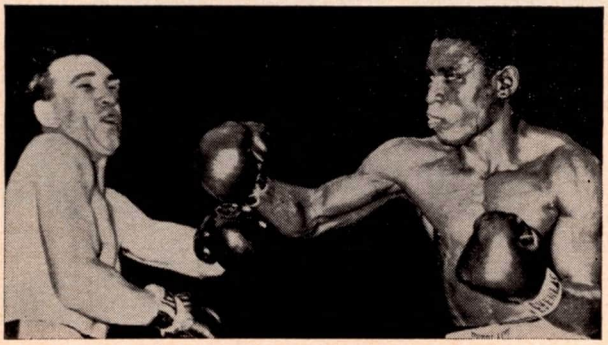
Wildly excited Nigerians, many in their native garb, crowd into the ring to hoist Tiger on their shoulders after announcer proclaims "winner and new world champion." Nigerian delegation included several government officials.



Tiger checks Fullmer's rush with stiff jab during early milling in their W.B.A. championship bout. The Nigerian's left jabs and hooks played decisive role in winning the title. Tiger also proved stronger than Fullmer in the clinches.



Tiger foils a desperate Fullmer rally by ducking under Gene's punches in ninth round. In winning, the Nigerian not only outfought Fullmer at long range, but showed marked superiority in close quarters and scored heavily with body punching.



Fullmer grimaces as Tiger connects with jolting right to the jaw in ninth round. Defending champion was in serious trouble in this round but gamely succeeded in weathering the violent storm of flying leather tossed at him by Tiger.

and first trainer in England, Maurice Foran of Liverpool, to come over as my guest and to work in my corner with Mr. Jones and Jimmy August. Also from Liverpool came Mr. Harry Ormesher, a prominent betting commissioner and one of England's most enthusiastic fight fans. During my early discouraging days in England, Mr. Ormesher had given me much good advice and encouragement, and now that I was fighting for a world title, he wanted to be there.

Nigeria was so excited by my fighting for a championship, it sent a delegation of five, including the Minister of Labor, Mr. J. M. Johnston, and the Secretary of Justice, Mr. R. B. K. Okafor. The Nigerian Ambassador to the United States came on from Washington. In the party from Africa was Hogan Kid Bassey, former world featherweight champion, and Nigeria's first king of the ring. Bassey is now national coach of Nigeria's amateur boxers. Also in my rooting section were thirty Nigerian students attending school in San Francisco.

I was in excellent condition for the fight. I weighed 159 pounds to Fullmer's 160, and was ready for anything Gene offered. I had never seen any of his fights in person, but I had seen several of them on television and I knew I was in for a rough time.

Fullmer has a difficult style to describe. He is awkwardly clever, and he chops instead of punches with his fists. He is tremendously strong and knows how to use that straight to push and maul and gradually wear down his opponent. But I felt I was just as strong as he was, and if he tried to make a Pier 6 brawl out of the fight, he would find me a willing co-operator.

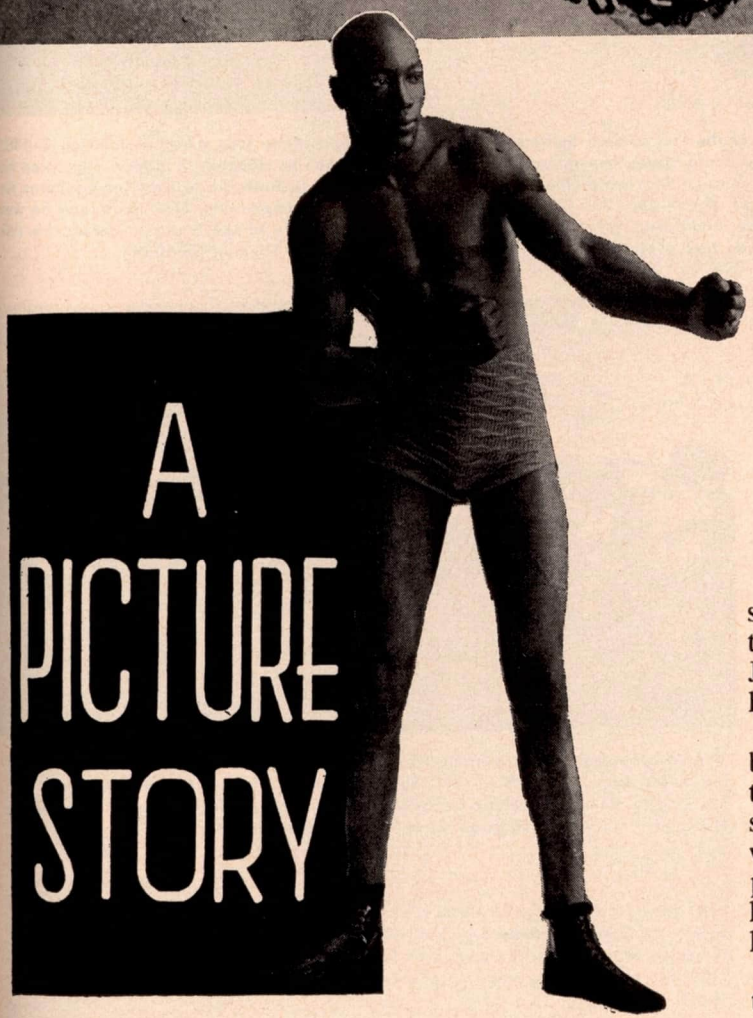
By the way, don't let anybody tell you there is no real power in Fullmer's punches. Maybe Gene doesn't snap his jabs or hit straight out with his right, but those chops of his can hurt when they land. I know. Several times during the bout I thought Fullmer was swinging heavy clubs at me. Those punches may not knock you out, but they can jolt and stun. It doesn't take many of them to wear an opponent out.

Fullmer must have planned to get a quick jump on me. He came out fighting at top speed in the first round. It was lucky I was ready for him, or he probably would have swept me right out of the ring and into San Francisco Bay.

It was one of the wildest first rounds I've ever fought, but it was no wilder than the next three. I began wondering to myself if two fighters could possibly go fifteen rounds at that furious pace. I guess Fullmer was wondering, too. He slowed down a bit in the fifth and seemed to get cautious. I knew then I was on my way to the championship. I fought according to instructions—to keep crowding Gene, give him no time to relax, mix my punches to the head and body, and punch my way free when he tried to clinch.

I noticed a slight trickle of blood coming down from above Fullmer's left eye in the fifth round. I was told later that I had nicked the eye in the second, but I hadn't paid any attention to it until the fifth. It kept getting worse, and by the tenth round Gene was bleeding badly from it, as well as from his nose and mouth. The referee, Frankie Carter, looked him over in the corner, then called the commission physician, Dr. Don Lastreto, into the ring to examine the damage. All this must have taken two minutes. The doctor finally gave his approval for Gene to continue.

I knew then that nothing but an accident could prevent me from winning the title. I continued to plod ahead, setting a steady pace, defending myself from Fullmer's occasional outbursts, and punching as and when I saw openings. I think Fullmer got a real "break" toward the end of the 13th round when the referee, thinking he had heard the bell, waved his arms as though the round had ended. Gene was in real tough shape then, reeling on the ropes, and that sudden pause must have been a blessing to him. It was only for ten seconds, but an important ten seconds. *(Continued on page 43)*



A PICTURE STORY

jack johnson

A FORMER WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

On March 31, 1878, at Galveston, Texas, a school janitor hastened home to find that he was the father of a boy. The infant was christened Jack Johnson and he went on to become the world fistic heavyweight champion.

From the day he was born, he was destined to become one of the most controversal figures ever to don a boxing glove. He was also destined to spend most of his early years in poverty and hard work. He aided his father, spent endless hours picking cotton under the hot sun before leaving home to roam the country and pick up a meagre living to sustain his body.

He was only eleven years old when he first came to New York City. He then was 6′¼″ tall.

Johnson's first important bout ended in a double disaster. He was knocked out in the third round by Joe Choynski at Galveston, Texas, on February 25, 1901, and he had his first brush with the law. Both Jack and Joe were locked up by the Sheriff for breaking a local law against fighting. This loss to Choynski was the last Johnson was to suffer until he was outpointed in twenty rounds by Marvin Hart four years later.

Johnson's life is divided into six periods. His early years as a roustabout around the docks at Galveston and his roaming the U. S., to find food and lodging for a night. Then came his association with Joe Walcott and his advent into professional boxing . . . 1897 to 1901 . . . when he was knocked out by Joe Choynski. The third era was that of his long drive to become a leading contender for the heavyweight title. This led him to 1907 when he began his chase around the world to corner the man from whom he won the title, Tommy Burns, on December 26, 1908, at Sydney, Australia.

Then came his saddest period, his troubles with the American Government over his social acts.

The loss of his heavyweight title in Havana, Cuba, in 1915, amidst many doubters as to the ending being a "barney," and his years in vaudeville and as a performer with a side show in Forty-second Street, New York City, was the culminating period of his life.

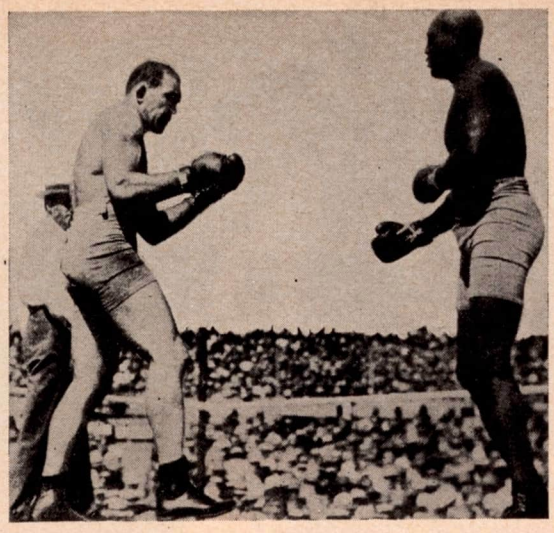
Jack was one of the first modern fighters to use the speed bag. Photo shows him in training for his fight with Marvin Hart which took place in San Francisco on March 28, 1904. Jack credited the use of the small bag for sharpening his punches. Johnson had a pair of the fastest fists of his era.

This photo was taken of Johnson in 1907 when he stopped off in New Mexico on his way to Australia to fight Tommy Burns for the championship. Five years later he was to return to Las Vegas to defend his title against Fireman Jim Flynn.

A smiling champion is congratulated by John L. Sullivan upon his arrival back in the United States in March of 1909. Sullivan was on a lecture tour and Jack was on his way to Vancouver where he boxed a six round no-decision bout with Victor McLaglen, who was later to go on to fame as a movie actor.

(left) Johnson carries the attack to a tired and badly beaten Tommy Burns moments before the fight was stopped by the police and Jack was declared the heavyweight champion of the world. The place was Sydney, Australia and the date, December 26, 1908. The smaller Burns made a gallant effort before the end came in the fourteenth round.

Although he had knocked out Tommy Burns to win the world crown, many fistic experts refused to recognize him as title holder. They still regarded Jim Jeffries as king. That brought Jeffries out of retirement. Seen here Johnson is chopping wood in preparation for the first "Battle of the Century" at Reno, Nevada on July 4, 1910.



The fight itself was a big letdown. Jeffries, out of the ring for six years, had to lose over 100 pounds to get down to any semblance of fighting weight. Johnson toyed with him, handing Jeff a sound drubbing before stopping him in the fifteenth round.

This photo was taken of Johnson just before he sailed for France in 1913, he was thirty-four years old and in his prime as a fighter.

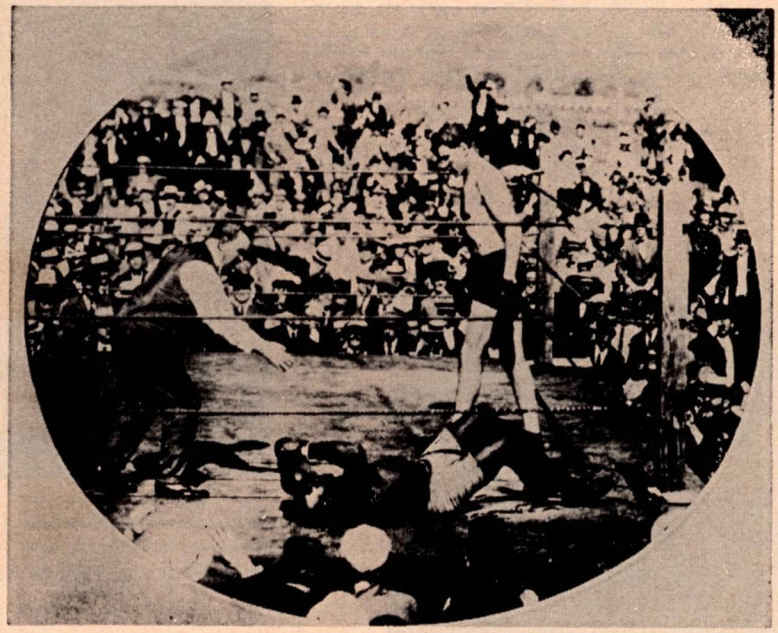
Johnson did not fight again for two years. Then he faced Jim Flynn in Las Vegas, New Mexico, winning in the ninth round when the police stopped the bout to save Flynn. The above photo shows Jack training for that fight, using the big medicine ball.

Johnson was picked by Nat Fleischer and many other experts as the best heavyweight of all time. While agreement on this is not general, most all who cover the cauliflower beat agree that he was the best defensive boxer among heavyweights.

His overall record was 113 fights. He won 43 by kayoes, 32 by decisions, 4 were on fouls, 14 ended in draws, a loss by decision, one loss on a foul, and five times he was knocked out. He had 13 no-decision bouts.

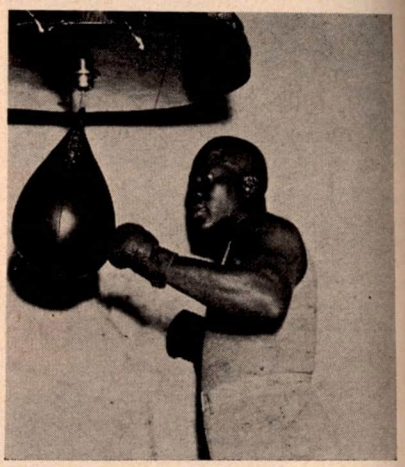
The signing of the fight with Frank Moran in Paris. Dan McKetrick, manager of Moran putting his name on the document as Johnson and Moran watch. The fight took place June 27, 1914 and Johnson retained his title on a twenty round decision.

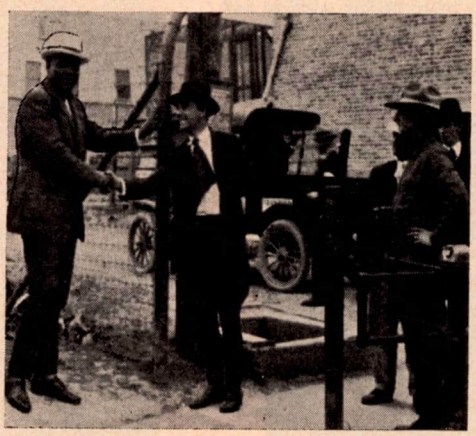
After a trip to South America Johnson signed to defend his crown against Jess Willard in Havana on April 5, 1915. Here he is doing "road work" as part of his training while in Cuba.



Accompanied by an unfounded rumor of "fake!" Johnson lost the title when he was knocked out by "Big" Jess in the twenty-sixth round. The famous photo of Johnson "shading his eyes" from the sun as the referee counts him out is one of the most reproduced photos in boxing history. Johnson said later that he took a dive but most boxing experts laughed off his statement.

Kept out of the United States by his trouble with the law, Johnson returned to Europe where he spent the next three years. Photo (right) shows him giving an exhibition of bag punching in a gym in Madrid where he made his headquarters while abroad.





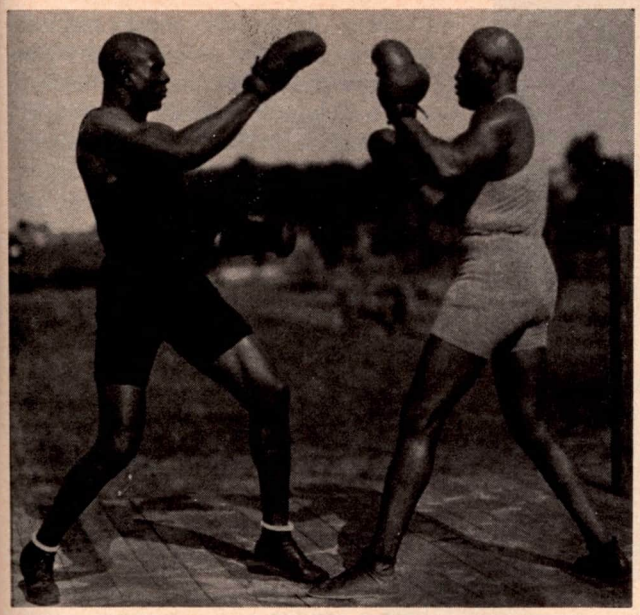
(left) Jack and his wife Lucille, whom he married in 1912, in front of Johnson Cafe in Mexico in 1919. (right) Jack reaches across the U. S. border to shake hands with Billy Silver, deputy Sheriff of Imperial County, California in 1920. This was the closest Jack got to the U. S. until he settled his troubles later that year.

Living in an era when segregation was the rule rather than the exception, caused "L'il Arthur," as he was often called, to live in a society in which his grasp on public opinion was shaky at best. His marriages to white women and love of fast, showy cars, which he drove with reckless abandon, often carefree and sometimes irresponsible, plus his eventual trouble with Uncle Sam over the "Mann Act" led public opinion away from him. There developed the "White Hope" tourneys to find a heavyweight of the Caucasian race to defeat him.

This was thwarted when he battered James J. Jeffries into submission and was only realized when Jess Willard knocked him out in the 26th round in Havana.

Jack was probably one of the most misunderstood men who ever held a crown. Had he been born in a later period, much of what caused his trouble would not have been eyed with such horror.

He was a fun-loving, boyish character, whose only desire was to be left alone to race his fast cars and boats and to live the life he desired.



At forty-six years of age Johnson was still fighting. Here he is sparring with George Godfrey at his training camp in Columbus, O. before his fight with Pat Lester in Nogales which Johnson won via a fifteen round decision.

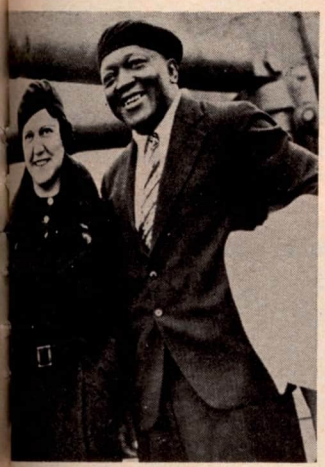
This photo was taken in October 1928 at the dedication of the Muldoon-Tunney Trophy in Madison Square Garden. (Left to right; Tommy Burns, Jack Dempsey, Johnson and Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of old "Ruby Robert."

With his fighting career behind him, Johnson like other ex-champions turned to show business for a livelihood. Here he is shown leading the group of entertainers that he toured the country with in 1930-31.

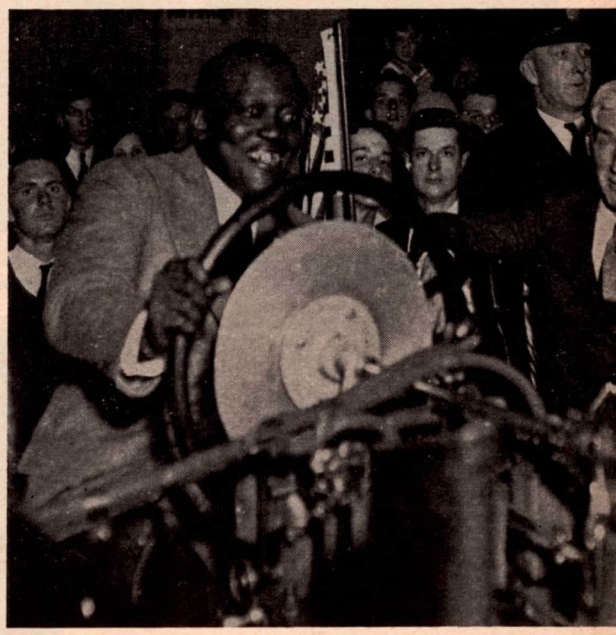
One of the sores that festered public opinion against Johnson, was his many marriages. He first entered a state of nuptial bliss in 1898 when he married Mary Austin of Texas. She divorced him in 1901 in Denver, Colorado, and her successor took over. The next Mrs. Johnson was Etta Harcourt Duryea. The pair were joined in matrimony in Frank Sutton's Saloon in Pittsburgh January 18, 1911. The marriage was short lived. On December 3 of the following year, Jack was back at the altar with Lucille Canon, a Minnesota girl.

This union lasted twelve years, and ended in divorce in 1924. In August of 1925 Johnson was back at the old stand and paired off with Irene Pineau.

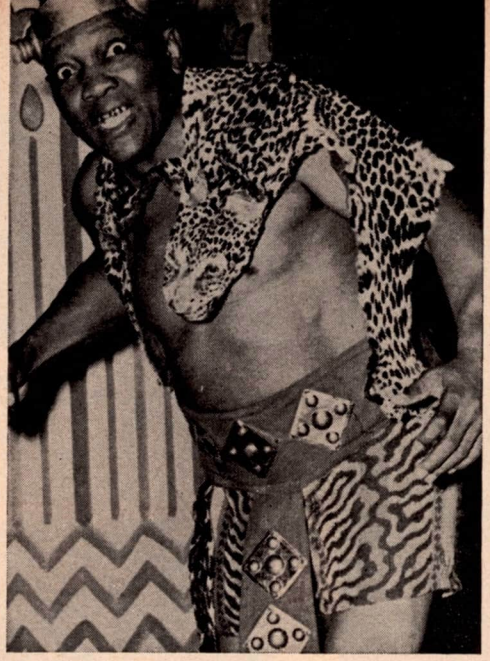
These are his marriages of record although rumor had him involved in three other romances.



(Left) Jack with his third wife Irene as they returned from a trip to Europe aboard the S.S. Bremen in December of 1932. (Right) Jack relaxes at home after his trip. A world traveler Johnson said: "There is no place like the U. S."



Johnson takes the wheel of the Miss America, the fastest speed boat in the world during an exhibit in 1933. Giving him pointers was the famous racing driver Gar Wood.



(left) This photo of Jack in 1935 at fifty-seven shows him as still a prime physical specimen. (right) Johnson in costume for his role of the Ethiopian General in the Hippodrome Opera Company's performance of "Aida" on October 2, 1936.

Only Johnson's most intimate friends knew that he was a very capable musician. He owned a seven foot viol with which he made soul-rendering sounds that the bobby sox brigade of his era would have appreciated. In every phase of life Johnson had "go."

His trade mark, a French beret, worn at a jaunty angle and a long cigar that hung from his mouth at a rakish tilt, his bone handled cane and kid gloves, all stamped him as the gay boulevaidiere.

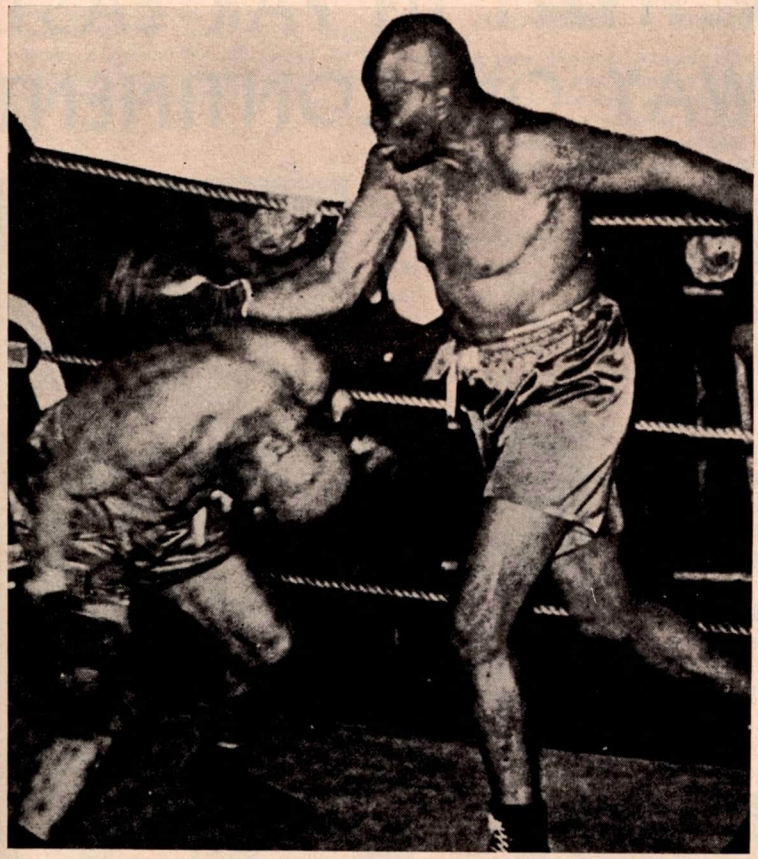
At times he could sulk as becomes an introvert, or in the twinkling of an eye, become the life of the party. Those close to him were never sure which would happen. His smile was contagious and he wasn't a guy to bear a grudge.

A banquet was staged for Johnson in Boston early in 1936. Jack's popularity seemed to grow with the passing years. Later he became a performer in Hubert's museum on Forty-second Street in New York City where he was the number one attraction.

Jack was elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1954, eight years after he met his death in an auto accident at Raleigh, North Carolina. Those who knew him well evidenced no surprise when he met his demise at the wheel of a fast moving car. They pointed to the day he challenged the legendary car racing king, Barney Oldfield to a race. Those in the know are quick to point out that while Oldfield defeated L'il Arthur, the "Galveston Terror" made a good showing.

Two weeks prior to his death he was in The Ring Magazine offices in New York City showing the office force how "easy" it is to be a superb defensive boxer. With his hands open, he glided around the floor showing how he caught an opponent's blows with his open hands as one would a baseball, diverting the force with child-like ease.

He was then sixty-eight years old but looked as if he could hold his own with any of the then rated heavyweights.



Johnson and his old rival Jess Willard enjoy a laugh when honored at a party in Los Angeles on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their fight held on July 4, 1940. Unlike Johnson, Willard dropped out of the public spotlight after his ring career was over and today lives a quiet life in California.

Two old war horses, Jack (right) and Joe Jeannette sparred three one minute rounds in a World War II bond rally in New York on November 27, 1945. Jack also sparred three rounds with John Ballcort, although he was sixty-seven years old at the time.

These series of photos were taken of Johnson after the sparring session and are the last news photos taken of him before his death in an auto accident in Raleigh, North Carolina some six months later. Johnson, who loved to talk, showing his golden smile was giving his views on Joe Lewis, expounding on his feud with Jim Jeffries and the fact that he felt Jim Corbett was the most beautiful boxer who ever lived.

Nat Fleischer...

BOXING'S TRAVELLING BOSWELL FINDS HEALTHY SIGNS—JAPAN LEADS TREMENDOUS ACTIVITY IN FAR EAST, ITALY SHOWS WAY ON CONTINENT

FOR amazing evidences of boxing activity we must go to Japan in the Far East, and Italy on the Continent.

It is interesting that both of these countries are being favored by the most spectacular rises in national economy.

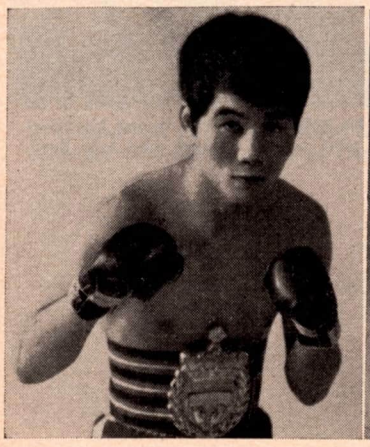
The writer, who just has returned from another swing around the world, herewith presents a global fistic report which should offer many pleasant surprises to readers of the Ring Magazine. No similar report is available anywhere else.

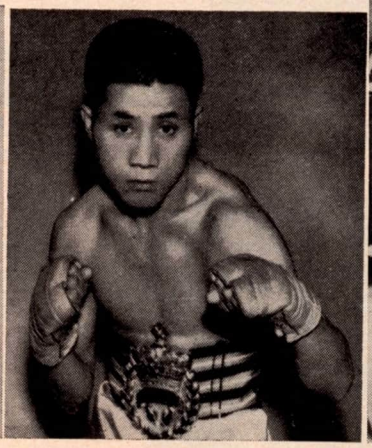
In Tokyo, where the Japan Boxing Commission has its headquarters, there are on file 4,822 names of licensed boxers.

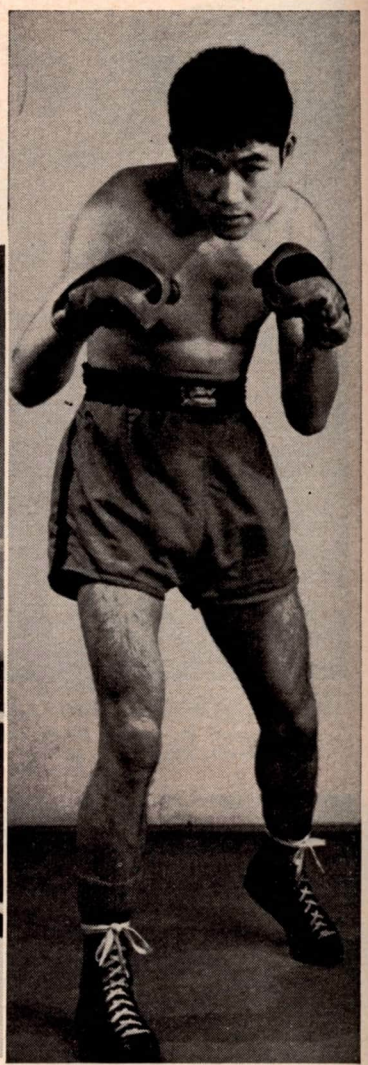
Japan has no difficulty arranging daily programs. Seven boxing shows are staged weekly in Tokyo, but such activity does not keep clubs in other parts of the country idle.

Almost every large city has its quota of performances. The number staged in Japan during a month exceeds that of any other country with the possible exception of Mexico, but nowhere are there so many pugilists, simon pures and pros, as in Nippon.

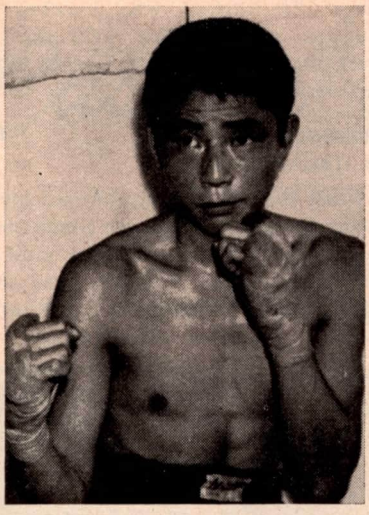
Boxing and baseball run hand-in-hand in popularity. The



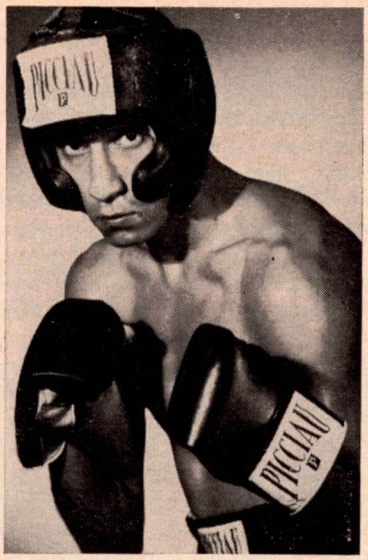




(Left to right) are four of the top fighters in Japan today. Former Orient lightweight champion Teruo Kosaka, who will face Carlos Ortiz in a world championship match in Tokyo on December 3rd. Orient featherweight titleholder Kazuo Takayama, who twice was turned back in bids for the crown worn by Davey Moore, and who in his last fight lost to Carlos Ortiz in a non-title fight. Hirouki Ebihara, rated the top prospect among the flyweights in the Orient, there are some who rate him a better fighter than the world champion Fighting Harada and the recently crowned Orient bantamweight champion Katsutoshi Aoki, who will get a chance at the world title held by Eder Jofre of Brazil in a bout early next year in Tokyo.



Kyo Noguchi, holder of the Japanese flyweight title. A crowd pleaser, Noguchi made a valiant bid for world honors against Pone Kingpetch last summer, losing a fifteen round decision.



Ernesto Miranda, flyweight from Argentina, who has become a world traveler. Miranda has done most of his fighting in Europe, using Rome as a home base the past few years. In his last fight he visited Bangkok where he upset Chatchai Laemfapha.

European middleweight champion Laszlo Papp of Hungary. The former three times Olympic champion is one of the most popular fighters in Europe. Papp is undefeated.

fact that seven Japanese boxers are listed in the international ratings—one the world flyweight king—indicates the extent to which Japan has advanced in the fistic world.

Until recently, only flyweights, bantams and feathers figured in the daily shows, but advanced physical training has helped in the development of heavier lads. Japan now has a number of lightweights and welters coming to the fore.

A few weeks after Fighting Harada knocked out Pone Kingpetch of Thailand to win the world flyweight championship, Katsutoshi Aoki, who is rated as the best in Japan, won the Orient bantam crown by defeating Kenji Yonokura.

Other top boxers who figure into the international picture are Hiroyuki Ebihara, top challenger for Kyo Noguchi's flyweight crown; Kazuo Takayama, featherweight; Yukio Katsumata, junior lightweight, Teruo Kosaka, lightweight and Shigemasa Kawakami, junior welter. By the time this issue appears on the stands, Takayama will have fought Carlos Ortiz, world lightweight title holder, in Tokyo. Takayama is Japan's feather champ, but fights both as a feather and lightweight.

Among other Japanese boxers who bear watching are Seisaku Saito, Tsuyoshi Nakamura and Shinsuke Taniwaki, all flyweights. Makito Watanabe is the best welterweight.

It will take considerable time for the welters and middleweights to develop.

PROMOTER-MANAGER FEUD HANDICAP IN MANILA

With promoter Araneta, owner of the beautiful, spacious Araneta Stadium in Luzon City, at odds with Manila's leading manager Lope Sorreal, boxing has suffered a setback in the Philippines.

The Islands have many talented boxers in the lighter divisions, and the rivalry among them is keen. Araneta has staged a number of sellout shows and the same holds true of Sorreal in Manila. The sport would gain impetus if the rivals could get together. Sorreal, father-in-law and manager of Flash Elorde, junior lightweight champion of the world, does not see eye-to-eye with Araneta in methods of promotion.

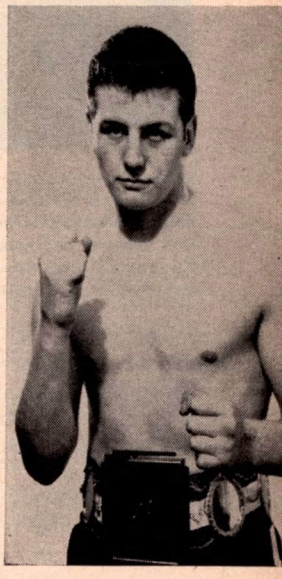
International bouts in which either Orient championships are at stake or fights with boxers from America, draw powerfully. In Elorde's most recent title fight, several thousand fans were unable to obtain admission to the arena. Araneta has Carlos Ortiz signed for several bouts.

Under the able guidance of the newly appointed chairman of the Games and Amusements Board, Justiniano N. Montano, Jr., antiquated rules and regulations have been supplanted by those in use in the United States, thus removing handicaps that made it difficult for foreign fighters to appear in the Philippines. Elorde and Bert Somodio, junior welter champion of the Orient, are the top drawing cards.

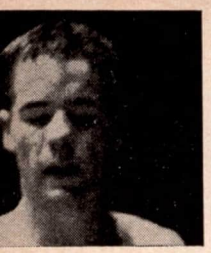
Marcel Juban is the best flyweight, but unfortunately he has been too inactive to gain a high place in the international ratings. He got a setback when he was stopped in the sixth round by Ebihara of Japan, but made a comeback last August when he defeated rated Minum Ben Ali, of Spain.

The outstanding Filipino fighters, other than those named above, are Kid Tacio,

The Veteran Piero Rollo, who recently upset Alphonse Halimi to win the European bantamweight crown for the third time.



Young Johnny Prescott of Birmingham, England. This undefeated heavyweight is being touted as a coming Empire champion. He is one of the top drawing cards in Great Britain.



Walter McGowan, undefeated flyweight contender from Scotland. McGowan, a former amateur champion, has made the most progress of any Empire fighter during 1962.

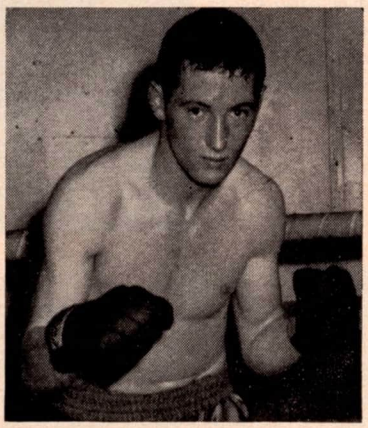
Jr., and Johnny Jamito, bantams; Jet Bally, feather champ; Young Terror and Oscar Reyes, Junior lightweights; Carlos Boy Agarao and Gil Flores, feathers; and Roberto Cruz, who recently won the welter crown by stopping Terry Flores.

BOXING IN THAILAND GETS BAD SETBACKS

Political difficulties in the Malayas and unrest in countries bordering on Thailand, have cut deeply into boxing promotions in Thailand and Singapore, though local contests have been staged in recent months.

In Bangkok and other parts of Thailand, the Thai style boxing shows, under the supervision of the Tourism Commission, have been held regularly, as many as three a week. Most of the Thai professionals have been competing in the Malayan peninsular, in Japan and Manila.

The outstanding boxers in Thailand are Pone Kingpetch, who recently lost his world flyweight crown, and Chatchai Laempafha, another good flyweight who a few weeks ago won the Orient crown after previously having been defeated by Ernesto Miranda of Argentina, in a Bangkok bout.



Bobby Fisher, young Scotch featherweight, became a pro last year and has made rapid strides. Bobby has lost once on a foul and dropped one decision in nine fights. He recently knocked out former British champion Terry Spinks.

Sombang Banbung, former Thai style boxing star, is another good flyweight

Kachornsak Lupikanit, who is the flyweight champion of Thailand, and Veeranid Chaernumaung, feather, are top rated Thai boxers.

The best in Singapore, a stopover point for tourists, is the veteran, Little Nene, who is a boxer, manager and promoter. The few pugilists who come from that internationally crowded port do most of their boxing in Manila.

Korea has come up with a number of young boxers most of whom learned their trade from American servicemen. Flyweights, bantam and feathers predominate. The top lads made their starts in the amateur field and competed in the Olympic Games. The best are Lee Young, flyweight; Chon Kook Myon, feather; Won Kang, bantam who recently defeated Ray Perez of Hawaii, and Kin Ki Soo, who was stopped by Japanese champion Makoto Watanabe, in a recent welter contest.

Vieing with Japan for top honors in the progress report is Hawaii. Under the promotion of the colorful veteran, Sad Sam Ichinose, Hawaii has made great strides. A year ago I found boxing there at a standstill. Last April, I saw quite a change. But in my latest stop-off at Honolulu, I was amazed to find boxing humming with activity. Some Filipino boxers are making their homes now in Honolulu, among them Leo Espinosa.

In 1961, there were only 11 boxing shows staged, all by Sad Sam, and the top gate was $8,242. Ichinose lost plenty during that year and was on the verge of retiring. But his interest in boxing was too great for him to toss in the sponge and he went all out this year, by recruiting talent from the Mainland, mostly from the Far Western States and from Manila and his courage has paid off. Already he has staged 21 shows and expects that by the end of the year he will have put on 30.

Several of these have grossed better than $10,000. His biggest gate for the year was in that headlined by Bobo Olson and Pete Rademacher last April. It grossed $22,431.

The welters and lightweights are keeping the promoter in business. Welterweight main event fighters are Stan Harrington, Hawaii's most popular drawing card; Rocky Kalingo, Eddie Pace and Henry Mailolo.

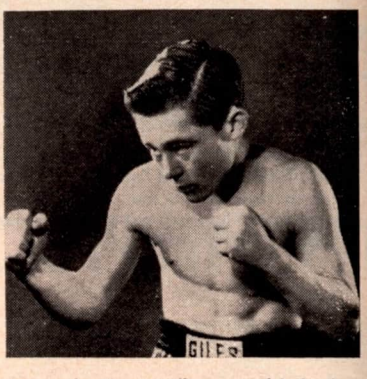
The best of the lightweights are Johnny Santos and Willie Castillo. Sad Sam bemoans the fact that there are only a few fair feathers and bantams in Hawaii, none top-notchers. He has had many requests from top lads in Japan and the Philippines eager to make the Hawaiian trip, but finds he has no headliners against whom to pit the visitors.

The Hurricane Kid, now fighting out of Honolulu, weighs around 153 pounds, too much for the welter class. He's a big attraction, especially since his recent win over Dave Johnson but Ichinose has no fit opponents for him.

Eddie Pace, who knocked out Harrington, drew well in two fights and Honolulu fans are eagerly awaiting a return match which it is predicted will bring out a full house. Harrington, who knocked out Kalingo in an indoor fight the first week of October, fought Gasper Ortega outdoors.

TREMENDOUS INTEREST IN ITALIAN BOXING

From the Far East I continued my investigation of world boxing conditions in Europe, and there, too, I saw most encouraging results. Nowhere was there serious talk of killing boxing. Nowhere was there a spirit of fistic defeatism.

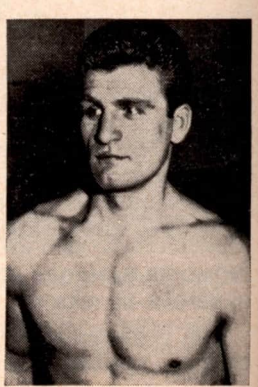


"Lenny the Lion" Williams, Welsh featherweight, who is one of the busiest fighters in England. Williams, only eighteen years old has a record of twenty three straight wins. Only two of his opponents lasted the limit against the hard socker.

In Europe Italian boxers stand out. Every member of the Italian Olympic team of 1960 is a professional and each is a headliner. Milan, the center of activity, has been the scene of many international fights in which Dulio Loi, junior welter, Franco Di Piccoli, heavyweight, Salvatore Burroni, European flyweight champion, Bruno Visintin, middle, and Guilio Rinaldi, light heavyweight, have been featured. The Italians lead in quantity and quality.

In the bantam class, champion Piero Rollo, who defeated Alphonse Halimi for the European crown a few weeks ago, heads the list. Giuseppe Linzalone and national champion, Federico Scarponi, are fighters from whom the Italians expect much. Linzalone is a favorite. Another former Olympic entrant, Piero Zam-

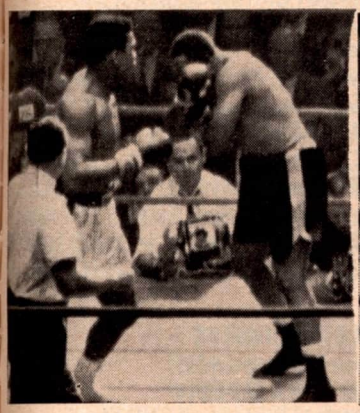
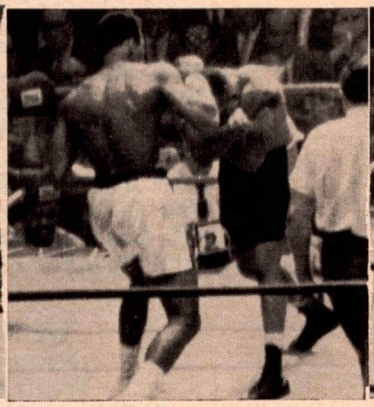
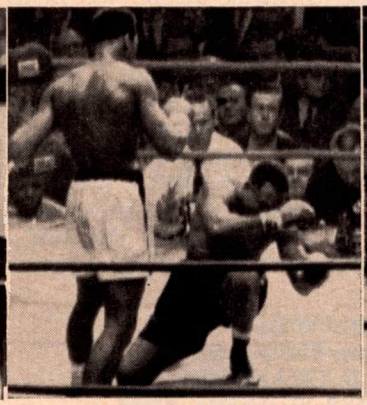
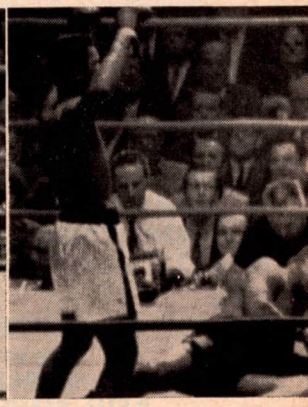
(Continued on page 49)



Gerhard Zech, hard hitting heavyweight from Berlin, Germany. Zech has lost only once in eighteen fights, scoring eleven knockouts.

Cassius Clay—Does What He Says

New colorful heavyweight contender who stated that he would knock out Archie Moore in four rounds, did just that. His upset over the ex light heavyweight champ places Clay high on list of those seeking chance at Liston's heavyweight crown.

The above series of photos shows the end of the fight and what could be the end of the long ring career of Archie Moore. This sequence shows Moore covering up after being floored twice as Cassius moves in for the kill. A left hook, followed by right sends Moore down for the third and final time as Clay leaps into the air with the joy of victory.

By BILL MILLER

Cassius Clay, youthful Louisville heavyweight who won the 1960 Olympic light heavyweight crown, advanced a step nearer to his title goal when he knocked out Archie Moore, veteran of 220 ring battles, in 1:35 of the fourth round of a scheduled 12 round contest in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Clay's plan is to reach the top rung some time before November, 1963, so that he can better Floyd Patterson's record of being the youngest to win the heavyweight title.

To accomplish this, Cassius must win the title before he is 21 years, 10 months old. Since Clay will be 21 on January 17.

Despite his quick knockout of the Old Mongoose and the speed with which he landed the blows that put an end to a career that started in 1936, six years before his conqueror was born, it is extremely doubtful that the Louisville Lip will be able to carry out his plans. For one thing, the return engagement between Floyd Patterson and champion Sonny Liston is in order.

Many of the 16,200 spectators, who paid $182,599, left the arena with the impression that it would be to Clay's advantage not to stretch his luck too far for at least two years before tackling Liston. Not so Moore.

Old Archie, wearing lumps on forehead and jaw, said that Clay has an excellent chance to whip Liston provided he will box instead of slug it out.

"He's an excellent boxer," remarked the ancient gladiator who is close to the half century mark. "He also has a stinging wallop. I didn't think he was so good."

Clay, unbeaten as a pro, scored his sixteenth straight knockout.

Liston said, "I have a rematch with Patterson and he'll get it before I consider anyone else. I have a moral obligation. But, after seeing tonight's fight, I have no objection to meeting either Clay or Moore or both on the same night. Clay says he could take me in eight rounds. Well, I'm not going to promise Clay he would stay eight seconds."

The chances are, according to Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer, the millionaire syndicate backing the Louisville fighter, headed by Bill Faversham, distillery executive, probably will arrange several more contests for Cassius against top ranking heavyweights and try to build him further into a logical contender for the heavyweight crown. Liston is not being considered.

Clay outboxed and outsped his aged opponent and outslugged Moore from the opening bell. He put down his San Diego opponent three times for counts of eight in the fourth round.

When Archie went down the last time, Referee Tommy Hart stepped in and halted the fight. Archie got up and walked out of the ring on his own power. Clay was the favorite; 2 to 1.

It was the thirteenth knockout for Clay and his greatest triumph, since his future depended very much on this fight.

The talkative Kentuckian leaped with joy and danced a jig when his hand was raised in triumph. He had predicted a fourth round kayo.

Only once did Moore connect with a very effective blow. It happened in the second round when Archie landed a terrific right to the mid-section that made Clay wince. He gasped for breath and back-pedalled briefly, then quickly came forward again to become the aggressor. He attacked viciously with lefts and rights, his baffling left jab being at its best. He soon had Archie's face and forehead marked and puffed.

In the third round the gap widened and it became apparent that Clay would make good on his prediction. Neat combinations had Archie reeling toward the end of the round. The old boy weaved to stave off the attack, but without success.

Of the $165,400 gross gate Moore was guaranteed $75,000 against 35% of the receipts of both live audience and theatre television.

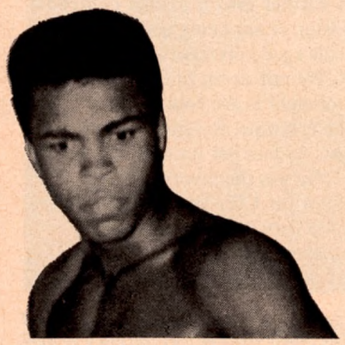
Clay received $40,000 against 25 percent.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N. Y.
2–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
5–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
6–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
7–**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
8–**HENRY COOPER,** England
9–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
10–**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N. Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.
DICK TIGER, Lagos, Nigeria
(Recognized by W.B.A. and its Associates)
1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
3–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
(W.B.A. Junior Middleweight Champion)
4–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
6–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
7–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
9–**JOEY GIAMBRA,** Buffalo, N. Y.
10–**BRUNO VISINTIN,** Italy



CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
2–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
6–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
7–**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
10–**PETER GUMPERT,** Germany

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
5–**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
6–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
7–**BOB FOSMIRE,** Rockaway, N. J.
8–**FEDERICO THOMPSON,** Argentina
9–**ISAAC LOGART,** New York, N. Y.
10–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Gary, Ind.
1–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2–**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
3–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
4–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
5–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**JOSE STABLE,** Cuba
7–**ANGEL GARCIA,** Cuba
8–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
9–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
10–**BEN MEDINA,** Fresno, Calif.

The Ring faced a dilemma in preparing this issue's international ratings due to the action of the New York Commission and its associates in relieving Paul Pender of recognition as world middleweight champion and in the same breath, announcing the recognition of Dick Tiger of Nigeria as the new world title holder. With all major boxing bodies concurring except Massachusetts, the world boxing authorities muddled the middleweight situation as never before.

The Ring continues to recognize Pender as the champion, pending further consideration of the case. (See Nat Fleischer's editorial comment elsewhere in this issue for further details). In the meantime The Ring gives Pender and Tiger equal standing in the rankings.

So far as ring activity was concerned, the month was productive of many contests that resulted in a number of shifts in every division. Major changes took place that affected leading boxers, among them the rise of Cassius Clay of Louisville, Kentucky in the heavyweight sector, Freddie Gilroy's return to the ratings in the bantam class.

Clay, kayo winner over aged Archie Moore in a contest that held international attention, is the Fighter of The Month. He advanced from seventh to fourth place while Moore was dropped from fifth to seventh.

Ingemar Johansson, seeking another title match, dropped from one peg to fifth due to idleness, and Young Billy Daniels, of Brooklyn, a knockout winner over Mike De John of Syracuse, replaced his victim in the tenth spot among the heavies.

Eddie Cotton of Seattle, loser to Mauro Mina of Peru, exchanged posts with Doug Jones of New York who knocked out Bob Foster of Washington, D. C., Cotton is now fourth and Jones third in the light heavyweight class with Mina in second place.

Luis Folledo of Spain, as good a middleweight as we have in the States, continues to advance. He is now in seventh position. Terry Downes, whose British crown was taken from him by the British Boxing Board of Control because of his refusal to meet John McCormack, his challenger, is ranked second.

Bruno Visintin, the Italian welter king who has been rated for a long time in that division although he has been fighting far above the welter class limit, has been removed from that class as has Guy Sumlin of Pritchard, Alabama, loser to Brian Curvis of Wales, our Number Two contender. *(Continued on page 49)*

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 21, 1962

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.
1–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
2–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
3–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
4–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Tex.
5–**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
6–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
7–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
8–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
9–**SOLOMON BOYSAW,** Cleveland, O.
10–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.
1–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
2–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
3–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
5–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
6–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**ALBERTO SERTI,** Italy
8–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
9–**LEROY JEFFREYS,** Saginaw, Mich.
10–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MASAHIKO (Fighting) HARADA, Tokyo, Japan
1–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
2–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
4–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
5–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
6–**HORACIO ACCACALLO,** Argentina
7–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
8–**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan
9–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
10–**CHATCHAI LAEMPAFHA,** Thailand

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
2–**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
3–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
4–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
5–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
6–**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R. I.
7–**OSCAR REYES,** Philippines
8–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
9–**TOMMY TIBBS,** Boston, Mass.
10–**MEL MIDDLETON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
3–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
4–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
5–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
6–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
7–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
8–**FREDDIE GILROY,** Ireland
9–**JORGE SALAZAR,** Mexico
10–**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Vince Rossiano, Fresno, Calif.	11/61	4	3	0	1	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Henry Palmer, New York, N. Y.	3/62	5	4	0	1	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Andy Kendall, Yakima, Wash.	8/62	3	3	0	0	0
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Yoshinori Takahashi, Japan	8/61	15	14	1	0	10
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Sugar Malo, Honolulu, Hawaii	9/62	4	4	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Lloyd Marshall, Newark, N. J.	8/62	4	3	1	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Adolfo Osse, Panama	1/62	5	4	1	0	2
FLYWEIGHTS						
Alex O'Neill, England	8/60	8	6	2	0	5

MEN OF AFRICA

Battling Siki—A Saga Of Sadness, Hogan Kid Bassey And Dick Tiger— Opposites Of The Battling Senegalese

By TED CARROLL

IN some respects the story of Battling Siki has strong similarity to the struggles of the emerging nations of Africa, the "Dark Continent" from which he sprung. In both cases the adaptation to "western" ways of life had complex and—for Siki—tragic results. As the years go by, retrospection is gradually replacing the ridicule and rejection which was Battling Siki's lot thirty seven years ago, with the compassion and understanding which is the due of a pathetic individual who, in his contact with our "civilization" was more "sinned against than sinning".

Certainly the law of the jungle suffers little by comparison with that of a "civilization" which made only half-hearted attempts to bring before the bar of justice, the slayers of the "jungle boy". Battling Siki found no even balance in the civilized scales of justice, in the final analysis they were loaded against this African in an alien world.

The world first became conscious of the existence of Battling Siki—also known as Louis Phal—when a flash came over the wires that Georges Carpentier, the "orchid Man" had lost his world's lightheavyweight championship to an obscure Senegalese, Battling Siki, in Paris by a sixth round knockout on Sept. 24, 1922.

Various rumors have clouded this fight to the effect that certain "pre-arrangements" had been made whereby Siki was to play merely a "supporting role" to a "smash hit" performance by the "idol of France". However things got completely out of control when Siki merely grinned when Carpentier's famous right hand knockout punch bounced harmlessly off his iron chin, and he responded with a savage onslaught which floored and then kayoed the fragile, fading Frenchman.

Off his European record Siki was no soft touch. Since his return from World War I, he had lost but two of more than fifty fights, defeating along the way Rene De Vos, the great Belgian middleweight; Hans Breitenstraeter, the German heavyweight champion; and Erminio Spalla, winner of the World War I Armed Forces heavyweight championship, who later fought Gene Tunney.

"Gorgeous Georges" undoubtedly taking his opponent too lightly and running into unexpected trouble, did his cause no favor by obvious butting, finally resorting to his time worn claim of "foul" when counted out by Referee Henri Bernstein. The Parisians, annoyed at Carpentier's fouling, would have none of his complaint, and Siki was declared the new light heavyweight champion of the world.

Siki's next moves after winning the title were those which both before and since have been followed by champions everywhere, particularly in a city so given to gaiety as Paris. They were simply geared to getting the utmost enjoyment out of his sudden emergence as a world celebrity and ring champion.

Unfortunately in his case, not even the liberal French capital was quite ready for such a display as the Senegalese staged, with the wine flowing freely and female companions fluttering about nightly on the gay boulevards and in the boites of the French metropolis. As if this wasn't enough, Siki's own sense of the sensational, whetted by publicity prompted suggestions by French fight people, conjured up the gimmick of a lion cub for a pet for the flamboyant new ring hero. Thus, pictures of Siki strolling the Paris thoroughfares, lion on a leash, completed the image of the untamed and uninhibited African indigene which was to follow him to the end.

When Siki, after firing his managers whom he accused of having shortchanged him in purse distribution in numerous instances, signed on his own to meet Irish born, U.S. bred Mike M'Tigue, for his lightheavyweight title in Dublin, Ireland, St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1923, the world was convinced of Battling Siki's eccentricity, and from that time on he was known as the "Singular Senegalese".

As was freely predicted, Siki lost the decision to the cagy, smart boxing M'Tigue, but the tolerant Irish, although the land was then in a "time of troubles" had few cheers for the safety-first tactics of M'Tigue and much sympathy for Siki who was afforded all the kind treatment due a fellow human being while he was in Ireland, which was not always the case elsewhere.

Arriving back in Paris following the loss of his title to M'Tigue, Siki seemingly little upset, resumed his rounds of celebrating, fought and won a couple of fights, was hailed into court for wearing his old army uniform illegally and flung the proceeds of his fights far and wide in flurries of frenetic free handedness.

a child, one to be pampered and indulged as a fond parent would a favorite offspring.

Siki, of course quickly realized this. He would pat the manager's balding head, and his pet name for him "Papa Bob" quickly became famous in boxing circles everywhere. It is doubtful that any manager and fighter ever had an affection for each other equalling that of Battling Siki and "Papa Bob" Levy. Opinion has been strong among fight people for many years that with a manager of lesser virtue, but more severity, there would have been quite a difference in the American career of Battling Siki, whom they all agree had many assets as a fighter, including an iron chin, magnificent physique, quickness of hand and foot, incredible gameness and great strength. But he needed a strong taskmaster to force him to consolidate those qualities into fighting machinery by disciplined training and condition.

(Continued on page 42)

He became involved in other incidents, the most embarrassing of which was the apperance of one Miss Gertrude Amphler, a Dutch girl, who in support of her assertion that she was Mme. Battling Siki, produced Battling Siki Jr. as evidence.

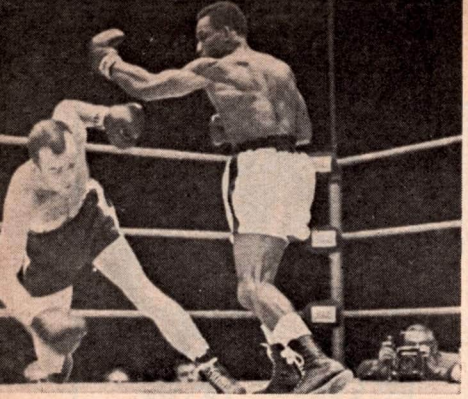
These involvements plus a growing dissatisfaction with a succession of managers, decided Siki on a visit of the United States.

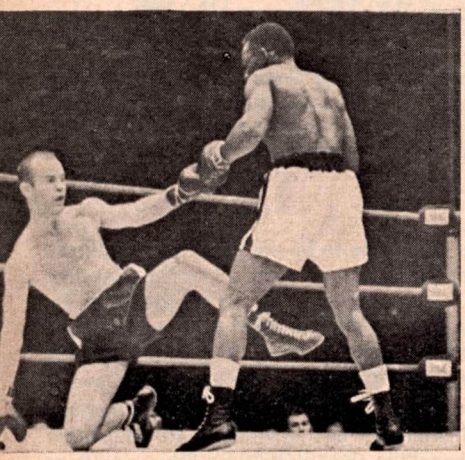
It was a decision which later events were to prove could well have been left unmade.

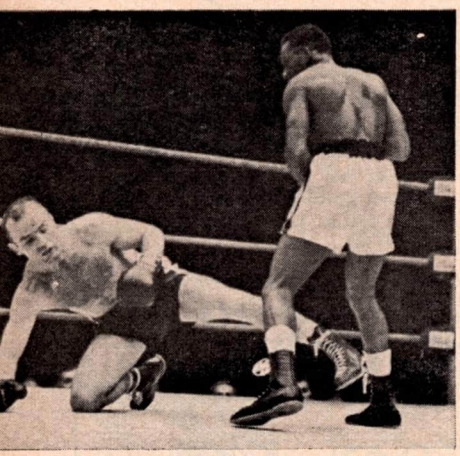
Arriving in the States on September 1, 1923, the Senegalese placed himself under the management of Bob Levy, a U.S. Customs Inspector.

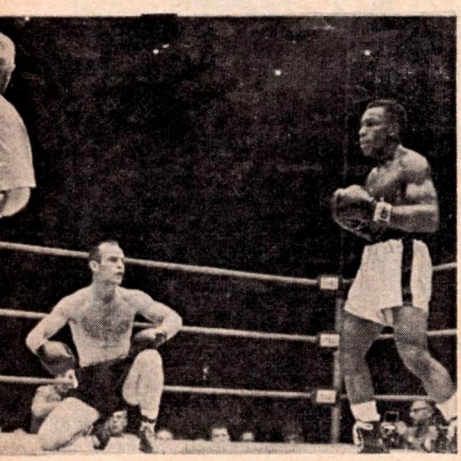
Bob Levy was a very fine man, honest to the point of unnaturalness, kindly and sincere. His appearance meshed with his paternal personality to a degree where few human being projected the "father image" so markedly.

Now, Siki was no fool. He arrived here able to speak English, no mean attainment for a visitor of his background, but to the fatherly Levy from the time they first laid eyes on each other Battling Siki remained





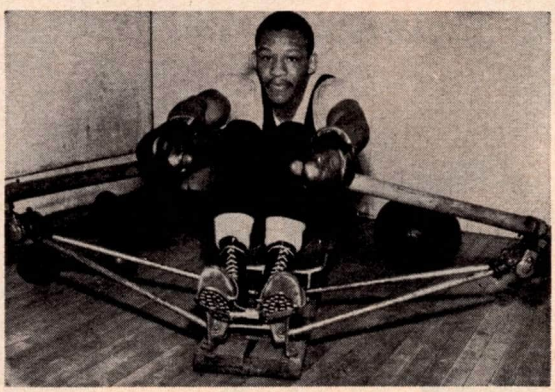




This series of photos above show the knock-down scored by Perkins against Frankie Ryff in the third round of their fight that saw Eddie win a unanimous ten round decision. This fight was Eddie's National TV debut and the first important step towards the Junior Welterweight throne.

ANOTHER RING EXCLUSIVE

"COULON MADE ME WHAT I AM TODAY"



Perkins, who is always in tip-top condition works out regularly in the gym, whether or not he has a fight booked. The twenty-five-year-old champion is hopeful of a long reign as titleholder.

By EDDIE PERKINS

World Junior Welterweight Champion.
As Told to Lester Bromberg

MANY A TIME I've heard that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks." That's true, I'm sure. But I've got fat news for you—an old dog can teach a puppy lots of new tricks.

I'm the young one, Johnny Coulon is the old one and the proof is in the fact that, 16 months after he took me over, I became the world's junior welterweight champion.

I don't mean by this that Johnny, a great world's bantam champion in his day, he's 73 now, accomplished the big jump with a brand-new boy. I'm nearly 26, I've had six years of pro boxing and all sorts of TV experience.

But what I've learned under him has opened up a whole new picture of the fight game for me. . . . I could give you a list of "things I didn't know 'til now" that would stretch from here to Hong Kong.

These include a fighter-manager hook-up that's more like father-and-son. Change that, it's more like father-and-mother-and-son. Marie, Johnny's wonderful wife, is almost as much my manager as Johnny.

Marie knows fights and fighters. I guess that figures, they've been married 41 years and all that time she has managed their gym, the Coulon Boxing Club at 1154 East 63d St. on Chicago's South Side. She says no other gym in this country has operated anyways near that long at the same location.

To get a proper understanding of what has happened with me since I've been with the Coulons, I have to go back in some detail as to what went on before.

I started in the Catholic Youth Organization, where I had the usual amateur coaches. They had scads of kids to work with and I couldn't get too much individual attention. When I got into competition, I was pretty much a self-made fighter.

If I do say so myself, I wasn't bad. I won the CYO lightweight championship, I had 46 amateur fights, lost six. I was still going to high school when I became CYO champ. I played football for Phillips High, where I was a 135-pound halfback, probably the first and the last they ever had there.

When I decided to turn pro in 1956, I went with Frank Tomaso and Johnny Jackson.

I might mention that Kid Carson has been my conditioner and trainer for the

past three years. Johnny Jackson, when he was my manager, was also co-trainer with Carson. He has trained some of the best boys in the country and we are very good friends inside and outside the ring.

Tomaso and Jackson were, and still are, good friends of mine. And I never would complain about them. Tomaso hustled to get me matches. He thought I was the greatest, even though I was really a baby in boxing. I won't say he overmatched me, I'll say he often overestimated me.

As a result I lost my first two pro fights, though I got even with the second fellow who beat me, Jerry Gordon, in my third fight. But for my fifth fight Frank put me in with Solomon Boysaw, an undefeated boxer from Cleveland. I lost again.

After that I got going pretty good and I won six in a row. Then I came up against Joe Parkes, a veteran from Omaha who hadn't been licked in four years. I got by him, but next time out I was in with Cecil Shorts, unbeaten Cleveland boxer-puncher who was a little too much for me that night.

Four months later I was rematched with Shorts. That night I was hot as a pistol, I knocked him out in the second round. From here on, I got the best who were around. But I survived many of them. I outboxed Frankie Ryff the smart lightweight from New York in my first 10 and my first TV bout. I knocked out Baby Vasquez, the tricky Mexican, in another TVer. I wasn't so fortunate with Lahouari Godih, a cagey lightweight from Algeria, and lost to him on TV.

Frank was game and so was I. I beat Paul Armstead, a tough boy from Los Angeles, then Hilario Morales, a rugged Mexican. My manager was pressing his luck. We went to Philadelphia and local-boy Carl Hubbard got a decision over me. We went to Mexico City to fight Al Urbina, one of their best.

They should have known that when you go to a high-altitude place like that, you either stay for over two weeks or you pop up in just a day or two before. The first way you have time to get acclimated, the second you're not there long enough to be affected by the thin air. Well, we were there 8 days, the worst sort of in-between.

Going in, I was a sick cookie. I couldn't get out of my own way. In the 6th round I collapsed. It went into the books as a knockout for him.

After the fight, I was in the hospital four days, no specific sickness, only lack of energy brought on by a hard fight when I wasn't strong enough to fight.

Soon as I got home, I came around fast. The next year, 1960, I whipped Larry Boardman, stopped Chico Rollins, beat Paolo Rosi, knocked out Joey Lopes, beat Gene Gresham and Chico Santos.

But starting off in 1961, I lost to L. C. Morgan. And about this time Frank understood, his good intentions were only leading me just so far. A few steps forward and then I'd slide back.

Now, when I still had been in the CYO, I had met Johnny Coulon and admired him. He liked me, too. But he was a gentleman. He knew I would be going with Tomaso and Jackson and he never mentioned the possibility of my joining up with him.

Five years later Frank Tomaso went to Johnny Coulon and said: "This fighter should become a champ but, let's face it, I can't take him any further. People don't know me, they know Johnny Coulon. Why don't you buy my interest?"

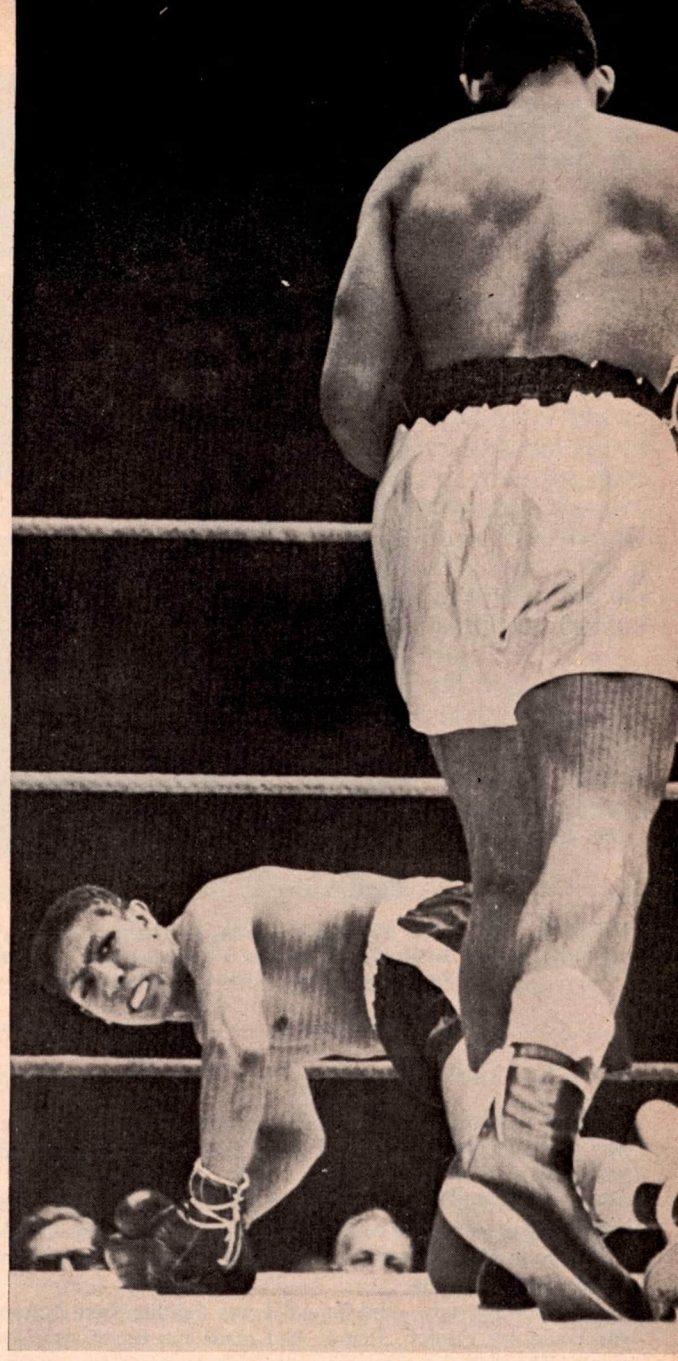
Johnny and Marie wanted to do it but, to show the kind of folks they are, they first called me in. Johnny said: "I'll buy in but first I have to know if you want to go with us."

Did I? I sure did. He agreed to pay Frank $2500. After awhile Johnny Jackson offered to sell his half for another $2500. That half was bought by the Coulons and then they really went to work on me.

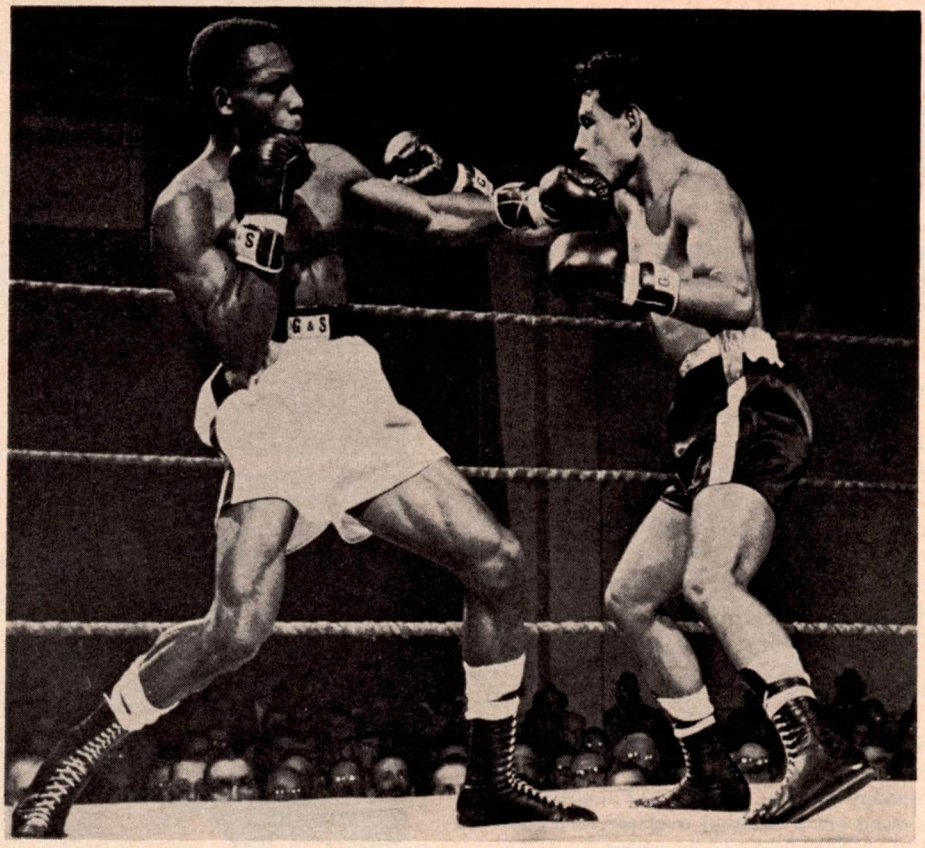
"You're game, strong and can punch," Johnny told me. "But all you do now is bob and weave. You're 5-5, you're tall enough to stand up and box. I'm going to give you a left jab and I'm going to teach you how to throw a right hand, straight not looping it. There's nothing wrong with your left hook, we'll leave that alone. But you have to keep your left guard higher, it's too easy to hit you with a right hand."

For the next two months in the gym, I went to college, you could say. It was rough changing my style. I made a lot of mistakes. But Johnny never blew his stack. He'd just correct me and keep correcting me until I was doing things the way he wanted . . . and all the time there was Marie, encouraging me.

Then two Mexican promoters, Hector and Enrique Lutteroth, got in touch with the Coulons through Dewey Fragetta, who had been responsible for my going to fight Al Urbins. It



Perkins stands over Joe Lopes whom he kayoed in the seventh round. While not known as a puncher, Eddie has kayoed other topnotchers such as Chico Rollins, Baby Vasquez, Cecil Shorts, and Mel Middleton in recording 28 wins in 37 bouts.



Eddie shows the fine boxing form he is noted for as he lands a straight left jab that rocked Baby Vasquez back on his heels in the bout in Washington, D. C. In 1958 that saw Eddie stop his opponent in the seventh round. Perkins has outpointed Carlos Hernandez, Mauro Vasquez, Gene Gresham, Paul Armstead, and Paolo Rosi among others.

was nice to know that they were interested in me despite the way that fight had came out. I guess they realized there were good reasons why I'd failed.

The Lutteroths wanted me to fight Baby Vasquez, who had been going great guns in Mexico the past two years. This match was to be in Monterrey, where Vasquez had scored knockouts in two previous starts.

Johnny was ready—and bango! I was fighting there before you could say Coulon. Johnny had made the travel arrangements. The first consideration was getting there two weeks ahead. And when I put my hands up to Vasquez, I was so accustomed to living conditions there I felt more like a Mexican than an American.

I went 10 rounds without drawing a second breath and, long before the finish, I knew I was going to be home free. When I got the decision, the local papers called my bounce back from the Urbina flop one of the greatest in Mexican boxing history. And Johnny pleased me even more by telling me: "Eddie, tonight you proved to me you can't miss becoming a champ."

Five weeks later Johnny and I were in Caracas, Venezuela, another high-altitude spot, to fight Carlos Hernandez, a then undefeated hometown star. It was a real challenge. Two fights back Kenny Lane hadn't been able to get better than a draw with him, in his last fight Hernandez had beaten Len Matthews. But I sensed I would be able to handle him, I had confidence—and we again had put in ample time training on the scene.

Would you believe it? Hernandez, a real right hand bomber, scarcely laid a glove on me. I'd say he won no more than one round. How did I do it? By boxing him when he wanted to slug, by slugging him when he wanted to box.

Meanwhile the Coulons were working on the managing end to get me some kind of title fight. I was well up in the lightweight ratings but Joe Brown, who was the champ at that time, wasn't interested. He went to England to fight Dave Charnley, he went to the Phillipines to fight Bert Somodio.

So Johnny got an idea, a good one. He said to me: "I think you're as fast at 140 pounds as you are at 135 and you probably can hit harder. I'll go after Duilio Loi, the Italian who took the junior welter title from Carlos Ortiz. OK?"

OK? It was tremendous.

But then Johnny cautioned me: "Don't get overheated. This may take time. What I'm going to do now (early summer, 1961) is start putting the pressure on him through the National Boxing Association (presently the World Boxing Association), which backed him up when he was looking for a fight with Ortiz."

That proved sensible advice because Loi stalled us around. He took a European title fight in early August. But my little champ didn't let up. Finally the NBA issued an order to Loi: "Defend against Perkins within six months or we'll take your title away."

Then we got the match in Milan. Johnny got me on the ground early. We fought on Oct. 21, 1961, in the Sports Palace before a crowd of 15,000, and I felt very good at 139 pounds. From the start, he backed off. Even his own people whistled at him and jeered him. The referee, an Italian, got after him, too.

Well, I couldn't make it a good fight alone. It takes two to tango, as they say. At the end of 15 rounds only the ref gave it to Loi and he squeezed it fine, 70-69. The judges, both of whom also were Italian, saw it. *(Continued on page 45)*

Junior Middleweight Champions?

Giambra lands a stiff left to the mouth of Moyer as Denny moves forward in the fifth round. This was Giambra's best round in the fight, but the fast pace set by the younger Moyer was too much for Joey to match.

MOYER . . . SAYS W.B.A.

By RUGGLES LARSON

Denny Moyer gained the recognition by the World Boxing Association as the first champion of the "New" Junior Middleweight Division when he was awarded a close but unanimous fifteen round decision over Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N.Y. before a disappointing turnout of only 2,500 fans at the Portland Memorial Coliseum. The gross gate of $9,500 was not enough to meet the guarantees to the boxers. Moyer got $4,000 and Giambra $6,500.

World heavyweight champion Sonny Liston was the guest referee but did not vote on the official decision, which was given by three judges. George Robinson scored it 149-144; Andy Crabtree 148-146 and Eddie Volk 146-144.

Moyer got off to an early lead behind a left jab and swept the first four rounds.

Giambra moved to the attack in the fifth and a flurry of lefts and rights to the head started a flow of blood from Denny's nose and he had difficulty breathing over the next three rounds as Giambra kept the pressure on and carried these rounds.

The ninth saw the tide turn in Moyer's favor. He became the aggressor as the 31 year old Giambra appeared to be tiring.

Joey staged a rally in the eleventh having the better of the battling in a toe-to-toe exchange but Denny was back in command in the twelfth and held the upper hand the rest of the way. Most of the rounds were close.

Moyer's nose bleed over the last ten rounds did not bother him after the eighth. Neither boxer was hurt and there were no knockdowns.

GRIFFITH . . . SAYS AUSTRIA

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

Vienna City Hall, 8,500 fans (prices were exorbitant for Austrian standards, therefore no sell-out).

Emile Griffith, the world's welterweight champion, 149, outpointed 3rd ranking Detroit welterweight Ted Wright, 153, deservedly after 15 rounds, in a fight that was billed as for the Junior-Middleweight Title of the World (European Version), with Commissioner Raymond J. Lee of the New York State Athletic Commission "crowning" the new double champion.

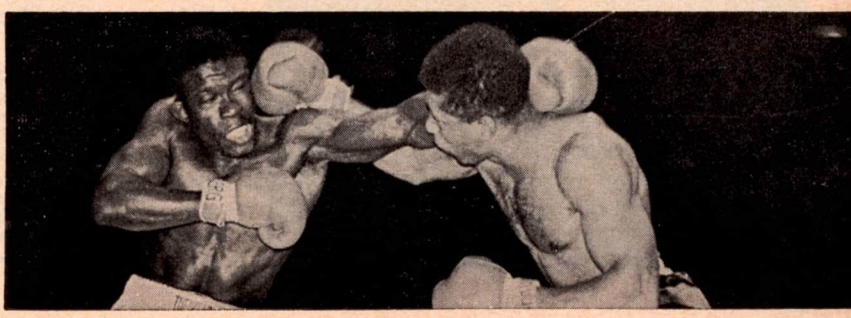
Griffith was the aggressor most of the time, scoring repeatedly with his left hooks to body and chin. Wright waged a cautious fight, proved to be a courageous and resourceful fighter but had not the slightest chance to endanger the physically superior champ.

The best round in the fight from a standpoint of thrills was the very first in which Emile stunned Wright with a series of left hooks to the jaw forcing him back on his heels and shaking him quite a bit. However, Wright was too clever to give Griffith a chance to follow up his advantage and neither was to be in trouble during the remainder of the contest.

Most of the rounds followed the pattern set in the round that preceeded it with Griffith going along at a steady but drab pace. Wright tried his best but was unable to take the play away from the New Yorker, who showed too much speed of hand and foot for Wright, who was the favorite of the crowd, as he had fought many times before in Europe while the welterweight champion was making his first showing on the continent.

There were no knockdowns, no sparkling incidents, and no unusual interferences by the referee.

The jury (consisting of Belgian referee de Bakker, Dutch judge Bril and Austrian judge Gold) gave five rounds to Griffith, and declared ten as even. I gave 8 rounds to Griffith, one (the 11th) to Wright, and saw six rounds even. Griffith had a guaranteed purse of $17,500 U.S. dollars, Wright, one of $7,500 bucks, plus expenses.



Griffith (left) and Wright both land lightly to each others head during this exchange in the fifth round of their bout in Vienna. Emile held the upper hand throughout the bout in winning the unanimous decision after fifteen rounds and the nomination as "Junior-Middleweight Champion". Afterwards Griffith said "he was not interested in keeping the title."

Liston talks to Kefauver Committee with poise and adeptness that labeled him as anything but a dope. Insight into his own problems highlighted hearings.

SONNY LISTON IS NO DOPE • • •

By DANIEL M. DANIEL

CHARLES SONNY LISTON is the current heavyweight champion of the world. He got the title by stopping Floyd Patterson in the almost infinitesimal interval of 2 minutes 6 seconds.

Heavyweight champions of the past were known by the public in their every detail of ring and personal characteristics. The eventual title winners were known thoroughly while they were on the way up.

But how much do we really know about Liston? How much does the average boxing fan know about Liston before his Patterson engagement? How much does the fan know about the facts of Liston's life, about his transgressions, about his record as a cop fighter, about his jail terms, about the man as he stands today, the champion?

When Liston applied for a boxer's license to the New York Commission he was rebuffed. This automatically chased the fight with Patterson out of the state. Illinois lost no time in reaching out for it.

In refusing a license to Liston the New York Commission, —General Melvin Krulewitch, chairman, James A. Farley, Jr. and Raymond J. Lee,—hinted a lot of things but said nothing definite.

The inference was that the Commission did not believe that Liston had broken with his original directors, who were listed among the more prominent hoodlums of the Mid-Western area.

However, no concrete charges were announced by the New York Commission. It did not have to offer explanations for its conduct. All this is as it should be. But here again the fight fans were left at sea. Who were the unpleasant, unsavory, unacceptable characters with whom Liston was alleged to have continued his relations?

The Ring Magazine wishes to explain that this article about Liston is not an effort to revive old tales, or an attempt to run him down.

But here he is, the recognized title holder,—recognized even by the New York Commission, which had no other alternative.

The Ring Magazine believes that Liston will stick to the straight and narrow. He knows, for one thing, that he is a marked man and that even a speeding ticket will be magnified into an accusation of major criminality.

The Ring Magazine believes that Liston will convince the New York Commission of his changed attitude toward law and order and of his realization of responsibilities toward Charles Liston, boxing and the boxing public. His next big fight very likely will take place in New York.

In the meantime The Ring Magazine feels that it owes to its readers a more complete dossier on Liston.

To get Liston to sit down and talk now is next to impossible. He is moving about the country, refereeing and in other ways showing himself to the public. So far the impression he has created has been a favorable one.

Help came to The Ring Magazine from a strange, forgotten source. Digging into the transcripts of the Kefauver Committee hearings on boxing in Washington in December 1960, the writer discovered all the material he had been seeking.

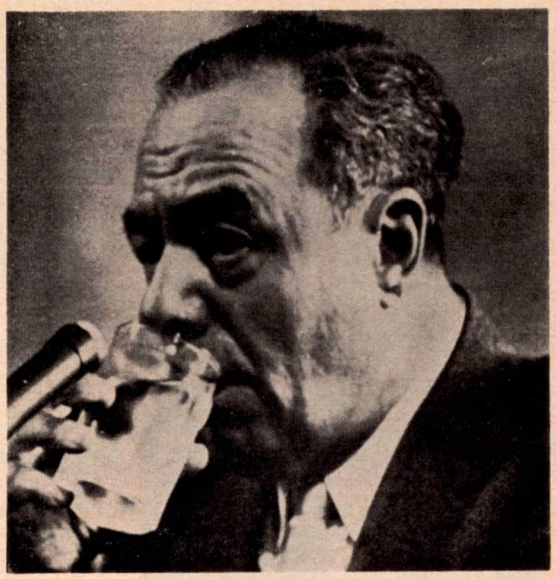
Here was Liston on the stand, telling his story in a complete and convincing way. Here was Liston, then the possible contender, talking without the restraints now imposed by his championship status.

The transcript opens with Liston's statement that he was born in Little Rock, Ark., or rather on a farm some 20 miles from that city.

Liston proceeded to reveal that he had no education, that he never had gone to school, could not read or write.

He said that his father had had 25 children and that he, Sonny, had been forced to go to work to help support the other 24.

Kefauver Evidence Explains Liston... Heavyweight Champ's Early Handicaps Revealed



Frank (Blinky) Palermo, one of the reported unsavory gentlemen called before the Kefauver Committee investigating boxing, who recently received finger pointing as having a connection with the new heavyweight champ. Blinky reportedly attempted to arrange for a sparring partner for Liston when Sonny was preparing for his world title bout. This has been denied by the champ.

Sonny said he had gone to picking cotton. When he was 13, he quit Little Rock and moved with his mother to St. Louis.

There Liston was sent to school. But he was much older and certainly much bigger than the other kids in his grade and he was made the butt of their jokes. This led to fighting.

Liston told how he had taken to playing hookey and from that had moved in with a bad bunch of kids. He was only 14 when he was taken to the House of Detention.

Liston told how his mother had got him freed. But it was no use. Sonny got in with bigger boys and a worse type. At 18, Liston found himself in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Here is a verbatim report of the ensuing evidence by Liston;—

Liston; — Then, after I got there, then I started going to church. Father Stevenson, he started helping me do little things, and then I got into a couple of fights up there.

John Vitale of St. Louis, Missouri, often identified with the rackets and Sonny Liston. Liston was admonished by Senator Kefauver to get a clean manager and "shake off the Palermos, the Vitales."

Senator Kefauver; — *Who did you say?*

Liston; — *Father Stevenson.*

Senator Kefauver; — *Where was it that Father Stevenson helped you?*

Liston; — *Jefferson City.*

Senator Kefauver; — *When you were incarcerated over there?*

Liston; — *Right.*

Senator Kefauver; — *He was a great help to you, Father Stevenson?*

Liston; — *He was one who got me started.*

Senator Kefauver; — *Got you what?*

Liston; — *He was the one who got me started in fighting. They had a boxing team in there. He said, "You like fighting so much, why don't you get into the boxing team?" I told him alright. I started fighting and then I beat all the guys there, and he says "I'll see what I can do."*

Senator Kefauver; — *How old were you then?*

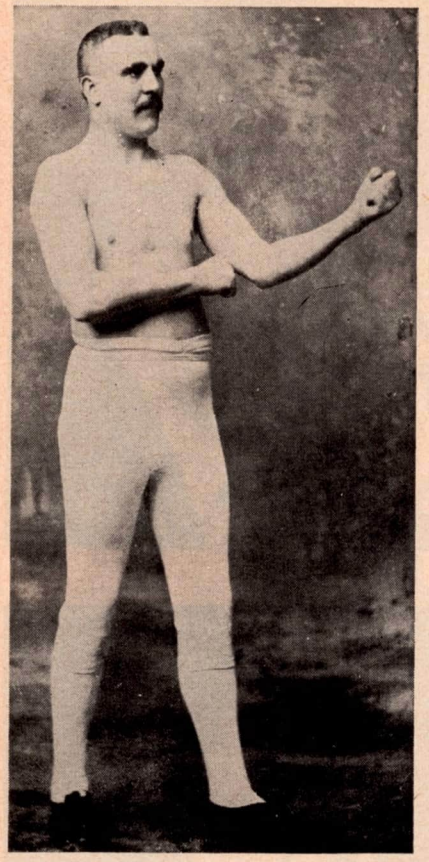
Liston; — *I was eighteen.*

Senator Kefauver; — *So you beat all the* *(Continued on page 46)*

Teamster Barney Baker described in testimony before the Senate Labor Rackets Committee as an "Errand Boy" for mobsters, was acknowledged by Liston as an acquaintance during Sonny's testimony before the Kefauver Committee.

Boxing's Hall Of Fame

By JERSEY JONES



Ned Price, who was selected by the Directors as their choice for 1962 "Pioneer," was an outstanding lawyer and showman as well as top notch boxer in his hey day.

THAT not having been a world champion isn't necessarily a handicap to a candidate bidding for admittance to Boxing's Hall of Fame has again been evidenced by the results of the 1962 scoring.

Billy Petrolle, who never scaled the championship heights, but was one of the most popular performers of his era, has received justly deserved recognition in the world-wide balloting recently completed.

Petrolle is one of two "Moderns" to gain access to the hallowed predicts of boxing's immortals. The other is the late French-Moroccan, Marcel Cerdan, who held the middleweight laurels for a brief spell during the '40s.

The lone "Old-Timer" to qualify is Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of a half-century ago, and until recently an important member of the California State Athletic Commission for 30-odd years.

A fourth entry, selected by the Directors from among the hardy pioneers of the rugged bare-knuckle days, completed this year's contribution to the Hall. He is Ned Price, English-born, Boston-adopted Quaker, who became prominent not only as a boxer and promoter during the mid-1850s, but later as a painter, writer, lawyer and theatrical producer.

Rules governing the elections to the Hall stipulate that eligible "Moderns" had to be active during the previous thirty-five years (in this case, since 1927), and in retirement for the last two.

The voting is on a world-wide basis, with sports editors, boxing writers and radio and television commentators permitted to name ten choices each. For election, a candidate must be listed on 75 percent of the ballots.

A significant development in this year's voting was the record number of returns received, attesting to the steadily increasing popularity of the annual elections. The total of 164 represented the most ballots cast in any one year since the Hall was officially opened in 1954.

To qualify, a candidate had to be named on 123 of the returns, and Petrolle, with 129, made it with six to spare. Cerdan collected 124, a plus margin of one.

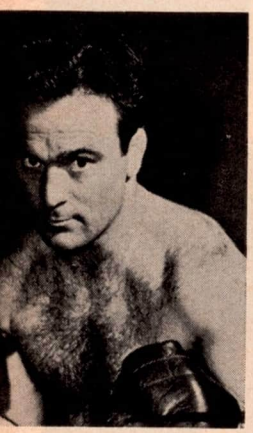
Voting for the "Old-Timers" also was on an international basis, but limited to a special committee of twenty veteran authorities. They also were allowed to nominate ten candidates each from fighters whose ring careers ended by or before 1927, thirty-five years ago. Again, a successful entry's name had to appear on 75 percent of the ballots, or fifteen of the twenty. Ritchie just made the required score.

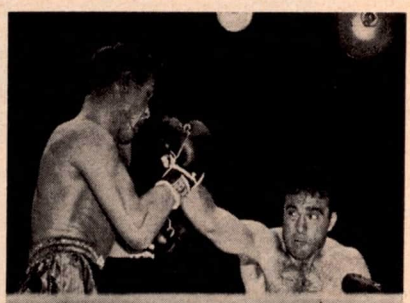
Altogether, more than two hundred candidates were entered in the two categories.

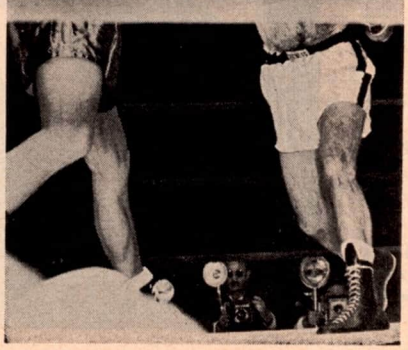
The winning "Moderns," Petrolle and Cerdan, finished well ahead of their nearest rivals. Lou Ambers was third with 89 votes, and Jim Braddock came in fourth with 79. Among the other high-scorers who tallied 50 or more were Jersey Joe Walcott 73, Billy Conn 64, Harry Wills 59, Willie Pep 58, Tiger Flowers 54, Max Baer 53 and Max Schmeling 52.

In qualifying with 15 votes from the Committee of Twenty, Ritchie's toughest opposition among the "Old-Timers" came from Tom Gibbons, who tallied 13. Next in line were Johnny Coulon, Joe Jeanette, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Owen Moran, with 11 each, and Young Corbett and Georges Carpentier, who collected 10 apiece.

With the admittance of only four new arrivals to the Hall, 1962 matched the previous annum, 1961, in contributing the





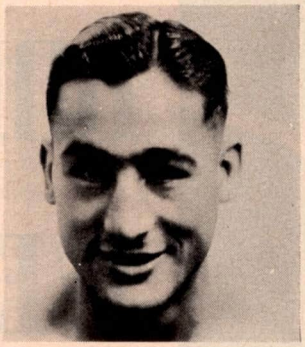


Marcel Cerdan (above) was the greatest fighter in modern time to come out of France. The photo at right shows him battering away at Tony Zale, whom he stopped in twelve rounds to win the middleweight title in 1948.

least number of members in any of the nine years the elections have been held. Of the "Moderns," "Old-Timers" and "Pioneers" previously honored, the largest crowd was in the first year, 1954, when "charter members" totalled twenty-three. Since then, there were eight in '55, seven in '56, seven again in '57, five in '58, eight in '59 and six in '60. With this year's quartet added, the grand total of Hall of Famers has reached seventy-four.

Although the Hall is supposed to be housed "temporarily" in the offices of The Ring in New York's Madison Square Garden, it begins to look as though the location has become permanent. No effort has been made so far by anyone or any organization interested in boxing to establish regular headquarters for it, as had been done with other athletic Pantheons, notably baseball's at Cooperstown, N.Y., and football's at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Originally, Nat Fleischer, editor of The Ring, and the late Tex Rickard, then the world's outstanding boxing promoter,

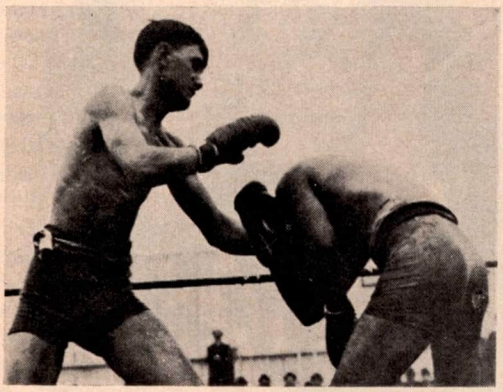


Billy Petrolle was a great little fighting machine known as the "Fargo Express."

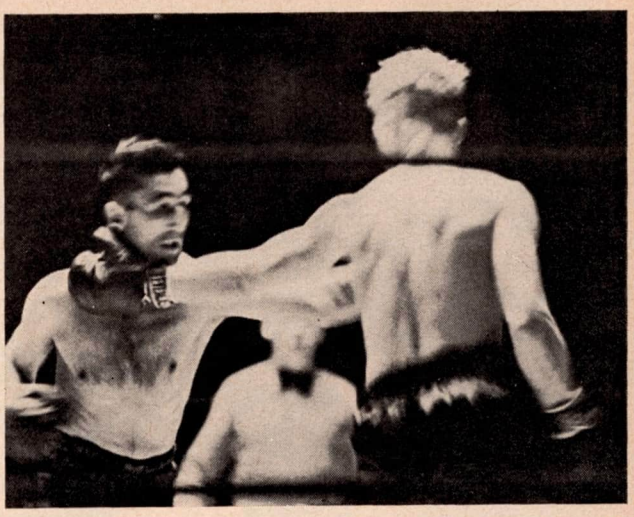
had planned for a fistic Hall of Fame to be installed in "New" Madison Square Garden when it opened in November, 1925. Before anything definite was done, however, Rickard died. Through the years discussion was often revived by Fleischer with Rickard's various successors in the Garden, but nothing materialized.

Finally, in 1954, Fleischer decided to start the enterprise himself, using his offices in The Ring until more permanent headquarters could be located. Nat's decision was a "natural," since The Ring offices already featured an interesting museum of boxing memorabilia—walls adored with framed photographs of noted fighters, showcases filled with watches, rings, family Bibles and other personal tidbits owned by illustrious ringsters; championship belts, gloves used in important bouts, and hundreds of other mementos of historic boxing events.

The Ring offices, incidentally, *(Continued on page 44)*



Willie Ritchie (left) is shown in the fight with Ad Wolgast in 1912 in which Willie was declared the winner on a foul in the sixteenth round and with that became the lightweight champion of the world. Ritchie in later years was an outstanding member of the California Boxing Commission.



The exciting style of Petrolle is shown in the above photo that shows him tearing into Billy Townsend, whom he knocked out in seven rounds in New York in 1932.

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 74

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tommy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jim Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie

Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jim Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molyneaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Dan Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price

THE PROUD DON'T WEEP

By AL BUCK

From the big smile worn on the faces of Archie Moore (left) and Rocky Marciano it is hard to tell the winner from the loser. Moore, the real pro, is one fighter who rarely comes up with an alibi after a poor or losing performance.

IN MANY WAYS Archie Moore is the most amazing fighter of all time. He may be 49, although his exact age is uncertain, and he has been campaigning for a quarter of a century.

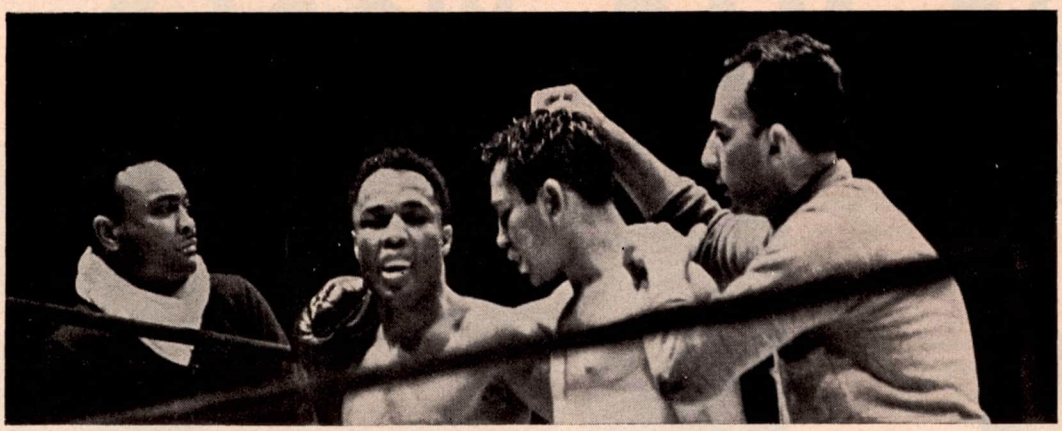
Old Arch was all of 39 when he defeated Joey Maxim for the light-heavyweight championship, and over a nine year span nobody was able to win it from him in the ring. Moore is a veteran in the twilight of his greatness, while his last opponent, Cassius Clay is just a young fellow starting out. They said it with boxing gloves in Los Angeles, and while both like to talk, the difference is Archie has done what Cassius has set out to do, and is well on the way to accomplish.

Old Arch is the complete professional. He is proud to be a professional fighter. As light-heavyweight champion fighting for the heavyweight title, he was outgunned by Rocky Marciano, but at no time did it occur to him to surrender.

It happened seven years ago in Yankee Stadium. Moore put Marciano on the canvas, but Rocky was up, and Archie was taking a beating. Referee Harry Kessler was on the verge of calling a halt, but Moore waved him away.

"Remember I'm a champion too," said Moore through blood

James J. Braddock gets a kiss of congratulation after his victory over Tommy Farr, from another great competitor, Joe DiMaggio. Braddock had no excuses when he was knocked out by Louis and proved his courage when he whipped Farr, right after the "plucky" Britisher had extended Louis.



Barney Ross (right) is shown congratulating Henry Armstrong after losing his welterweight title to "Hammerin' Hank." Ross, who was later to prove his courage in World War Two, took a bad beating from Armstrong, but never alibied.

smeared lips. He was insisting on a champion's right to be knocked out. His bid for the Big Title ended in the ninth round.

Clay is a proud young man, and his future stretches before him. Like Moore he is a fighter by choice, and proud of his accomplishments, limited though they are up to now. He is an Olympic champion, and is confident he will eventually win the heavyweight crown.

Marciano had the same faith in his future. In his drive to the top he denied himself all of life's simple pleasures. He was never out of training, both before and when he held the heavyweight title. His reward was an undefeated record, and the title he won from Jersey Joe Walcot was never lost.

For Marciano the hard years are gone forever. Today he eats what he pleases, dines on spaghetti, and washes it down with red wine.

When he speaks of his title winning battle with Jersey Joe, Rocky always refers to it as the "championship fight." This was the proudest moment of his life. The Moore fight was his last, and Marciano left 'em cheering.

No doubt pride was Sonny Liston's inspiration. His approach to the title fight with Floyd Patterson was always: *"I just want to fight."* And Patterson, with the pride of champion, brushed aside his cautious associates, and insisted Liston was entitled to the chance.

All the good ones had pride. Jack Dempsey refused to alibi, even after losing to Gene Tunney in the famous battle of the long count. *"I forgot to duck,"* was the Manassa Mauler's only excuse for failing to regain the title.

James J. Braddock was another who went into retirement with his head held high. He put everything into his last desperate attempt to retain the title fighting Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber was at the height of his greatness.

Braddock dropped Louis in the opening round, but Joe got up. By the seventh round it was obvious Braddock was finished.

"I'm going to stop it Jim," said Joe Gould, his manager.

"If you do I'll never speak to you again," replied Braddock.

He answered the bell for the eighth round, and went out like a champion.

Braddock refused to retire in defeat. He fought once more, meeting Tommy Farr. Between the eighth and ninth rounds, Braddock, sensing he was behind, told his seconds: *"I'm going out and do the Big Apple."* The rally carried through the 10th, and Jimmy Braddock finished a winner. This was his last goodbye.

We have read how John L. Sullivan, knocked out by James J. Corbett, pulled himself to his feet, and said: "Thank God I lost the title to an American." Maybe John L. set the style. He was never one to alibi.

Pete Herman, the great little bantamweight whose career was cut short by failing eyesight. Pete never complained about his handicap but went on fighting the top men as long as he had some sight left.

Although it was May the night had turned cold, and the fans in the old Garden Bowl were huddled together to keep warm. They had gathered to see Barney Ross defend the welterweight title against Henry Armstrong. The odds favored Ross. In the public mind Armstrong was only a featherweight champion fighting a welterweight.

By the sixth round it was evident an upset was in the making. Even Ross knew his cause was hopeless. Sam Pian and Art Winch, the men in his corner, wanted to stop what was becoming a shambles.

Only Ross insisted on going as far as he could. He remained on his feet through the 15 rounds. Pride carried him through, and while his career was over he had nothing for which to apologize. He had gone out like a champion.

Afterwards in the dressing room a reporter suggested that in his prime Ross could have beaten Armstrong.

"I don't know," said Ross. *"I do know I couldn't beat him tonight."*

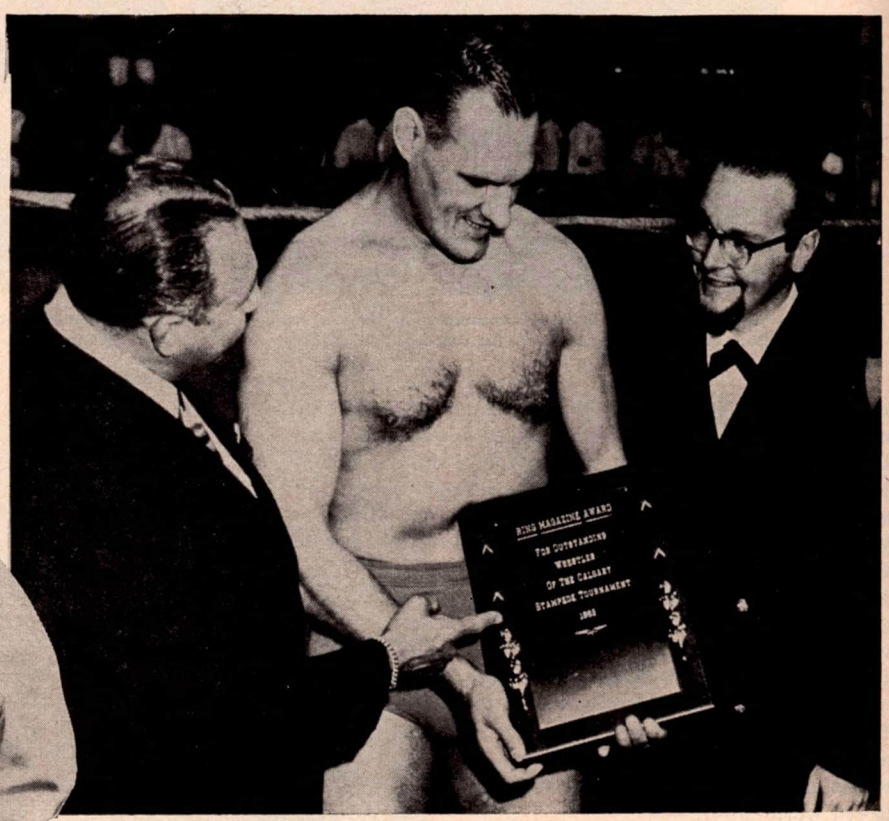
Armstrong was one of the greatest. Eventually he held three titles. You would expect him to go out like a champion, and he did. Badly beaten by Fritzie Zivic he stayed on his feet until the final bell. Then he pitched face forward to the canvas.

Carmen Basilio's pride cost him money. He refused to allow Sugar Ray Robinson, then middleweight champion, to dictate the terms for a third and rubber battle. Robinson insisted on naming the site and

(Continued on page 47)

THE MAT WORLD

By
NAT LOUBET



Left: Jo Ann Phillips, 24 year old Toney, Alabama Brunette with brown eyes and 143 pounds of wrestling ability packed on to 5 feet four inches of mat action. Above: Killer Kowalski receives Ring Magazine placque for being the outstanding wrestler in the Calgary Stampede Tournament. Left of the Killer is Sam Menacker of TV's "Big Time Wrestling" and to his right Bob Leonard. (Photo by C.F.C.N.-TV).

FAN CLUB CORNER

ONE of the sweetest gals this side of a ring post, Violet Smith, has turned over the Wilbur Snyder fc to Betty Clark of 1003 W. Court Street, Flint, Michigan, Miss Clark opines that she can take care of a few more members.

The Edouard Carpentier fc, c/o Glenn Davis, 6143 N. Rockwell St., Chicago 45, Illinois, has a new bulletin out containing some very interesting info on Ed.

Dory Dixon, has a new fan club run by Steve Supakoff of 2831 Locust Ave., Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N.Y. Steve would like the "set" to know that Carol Little isn't wrestling anymore and therefore there is no longer an fc for Carol.

Eleanor Worthington, President of the Battling Benny Jarrels fc, lists her new club, so that prospective members may write to her at 472½ Park Place, Springfield, Ohio.

Marvin Rubin of 1111 James Ave., N., Minneapolis 11, Minn., is starting a fan club for a top wrestler, Crusher Lisowski. Those interested in joining may contact Marvin at once.

That grand Canadian grappler Whipper Billy Watson has a new fc in his honor, presided over by Evelyn Davies of 41 West 1st St., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Candy Siroky of 5072 Wick Drive, Oak Lawn, Illinois, has taken over the International fc for Bruno Sammartino.

OFFICIAL WORLD WRESTLING RATINGS

MEN

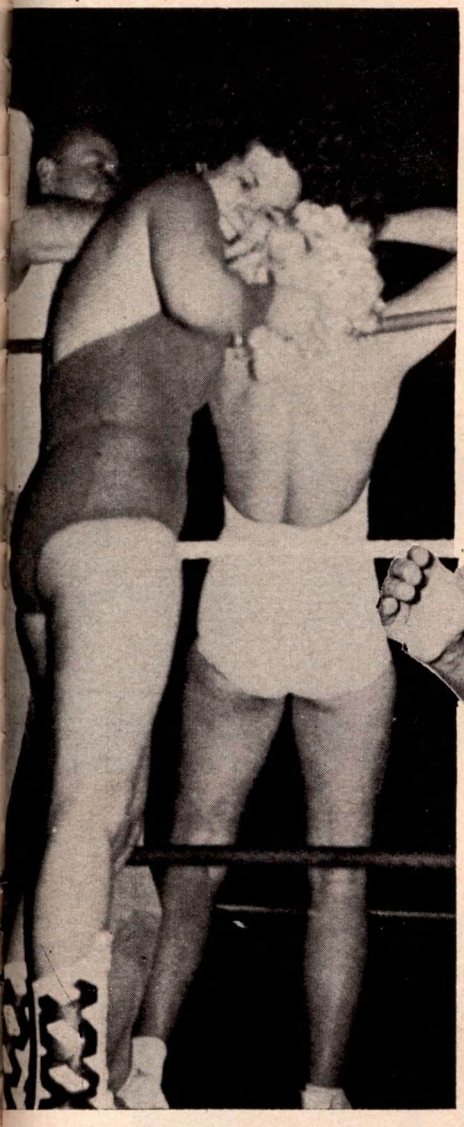
1. Buddy Rogers
2. Edouard Carpentier
3. Pepper Gomez
4. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
5. The Destroyer
6. Lou Thesz
7. Antonino Rocco
8. Count Billy Varga
9. Bearcat Wright
10. Dory Dixon

TAG TEAMS

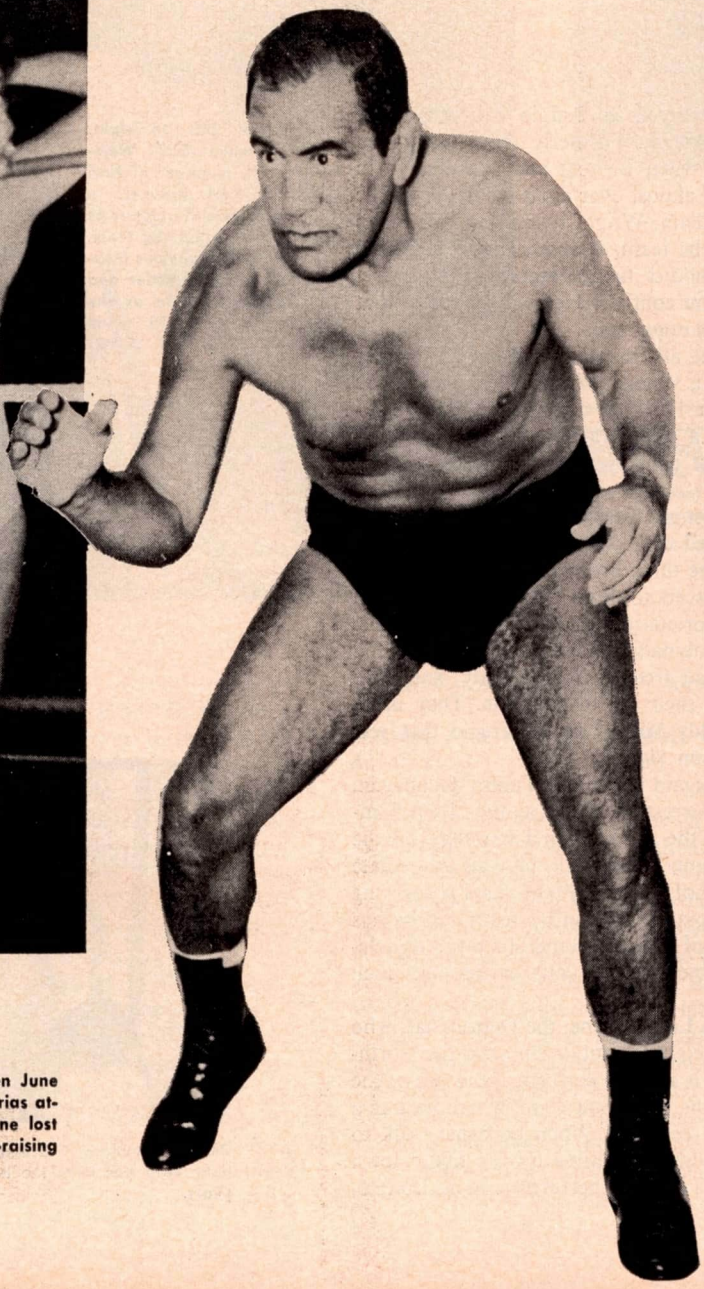
1. Buddy Rogers and Johnny Barend
2. Jack and Jim Dalton
3. Bobo Brazil and Edouard Carpentier
4. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
5. Kurt and Karl von Brauner
6. The Scufflin Hillbillies
7. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
8. Bruno Sammartino and Whipper Watson
9. Duke Keomuka and Toro Myaki
10. Haystack Calhoun and Abe Jacobs

WOMEN

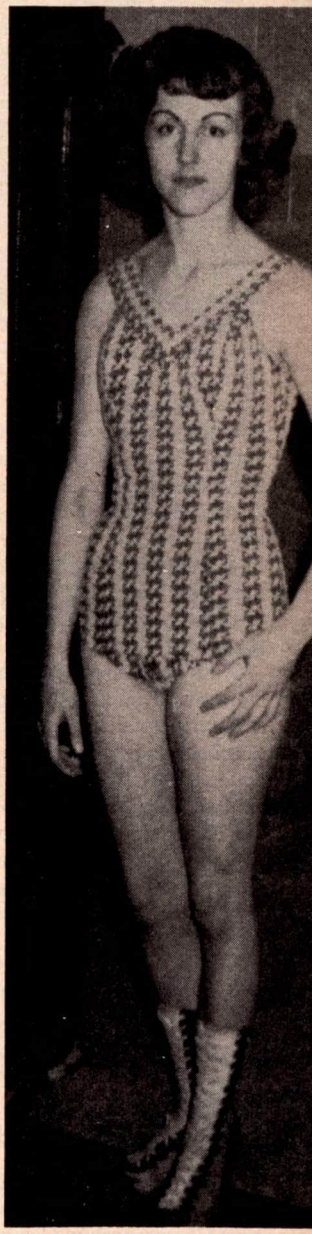
1. Penny Banner
2. Judy Grable
3. Fran Gravette
4. Fabulous Moolah
5. Karen Kellogg
6. June Byers
7. Anne Casey
8. Lorraine Johnson
9. Evelyn Stevens
10. Ann Laverne



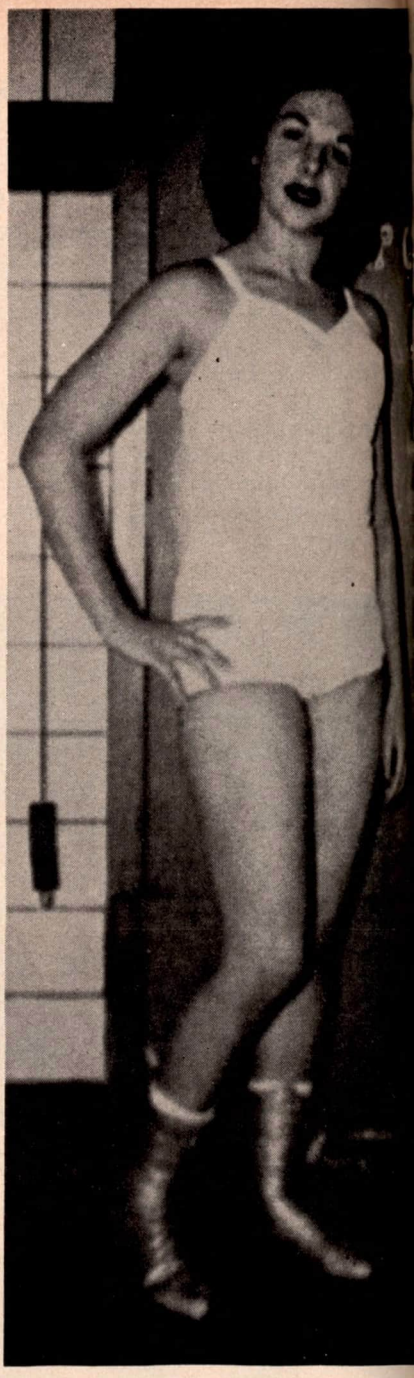
Lorraine Johnson uses ropes to weaken June Byers (white suit) as referee Tom Zaharias attempts to break up the tangle. Lorraine lost the match to June after some hair-raising action.



Ray Duran is a rough, tough 225 pounder from Mexico City, currently gaining popularity in the Virginia, Carolinas territory.



Jackie Hammond, one of the sweet gals in the mat game, who is working hard for that big break.



EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
***By* EARLE YETTER**

An unusual situation occurred in Buffalo between Sweet Daddy Siki and Bearcat Wright. Formerly they had joined forces as a tag team, but when Bearcat saw the change in Siki, who converted himself almost over night from a scientific advocate to a deep-dyed villain, Wright turned thumbs down on a proposed reunion of the team. It seems that Wright did not approve of the unorthodox tactics employed by Sweet Daddy Siki and the argument continued to such an extent that they were finally matched as opponents.

Although Siki pulled out all the stops against his former ally in an effort to achieve a victory, Wright was equal to the task and defeated Siki after 17:03 of a turbulent bout. However, Siki continues to be a top attraction in Buffalo and is just about one of the most controversial performers on the mat today.

Now appearing in the East are Enrique, Alberto and Ramon Torres who are acknowledged as the best to come out of Mexico in a long time. Although the three brothers have the scientific approach they have the answers to those who prefer the rough routines. All three were victorious in their Buffalo, N. Y. debuts.

A solid new tag team combination is Bruno Sammartino and Ilio Di Paolo, who both hail from Abbruzzi, Italy, and have shown plenty of power in their tag team jousts. They upset The Beast and Sweet Daddy Siki in an embroglio that was worth the price of admission alone.

Back on the local scene again is popular Timmy Geohagan, philosopher, hypnotist and wrestler known as the "Irish Samson." Geohagan is one of the most learned wrestlers on the mat and his diversified talents have made him an immediate favorite with the fans. One of his strong-man feats is carrying a girl seated in a chair across the ring in his teeth and he has displayed it for the benefit of skeptics numerous times on television, some of which doubted that he could accomplish such a feat.

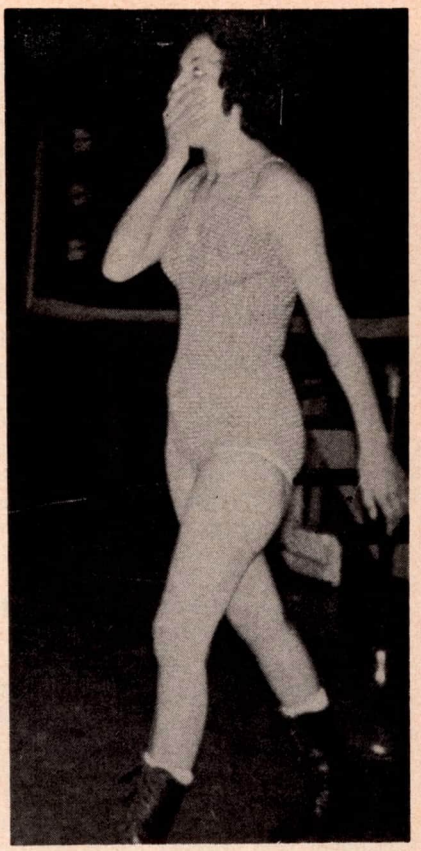
Also on the local scene is Larry Chene, the Detroit star, who has held the Texas Heavyweight Championship and the Northwest Championship. Chene is an agile performer and one of the greatest to ever appear in the Lone Star state, where he was a star performer for over three years. When he came back to Detroit he was received with open arms by the home town fans, where he still remains a featured performer. In his Buffalo,

Above: Left to right, Gentleman Saul Weingeroff, manager of Karl and Kurt Brauner, a classy pair of aviators as well as a top tag team. Right, the Fabulous Moolah, a top wrestler and business woman as she looked back 10 years ago. The gal hasn't changed much.

Don Leo Jonathan and Janice Bielecki, his fan club president, who has been the head of Don's fc for about 10 years.

N. Y. debut he defeated the formidable Steve (Mr. America) Stanlee in 16:09 with a reverse shoulder stand.

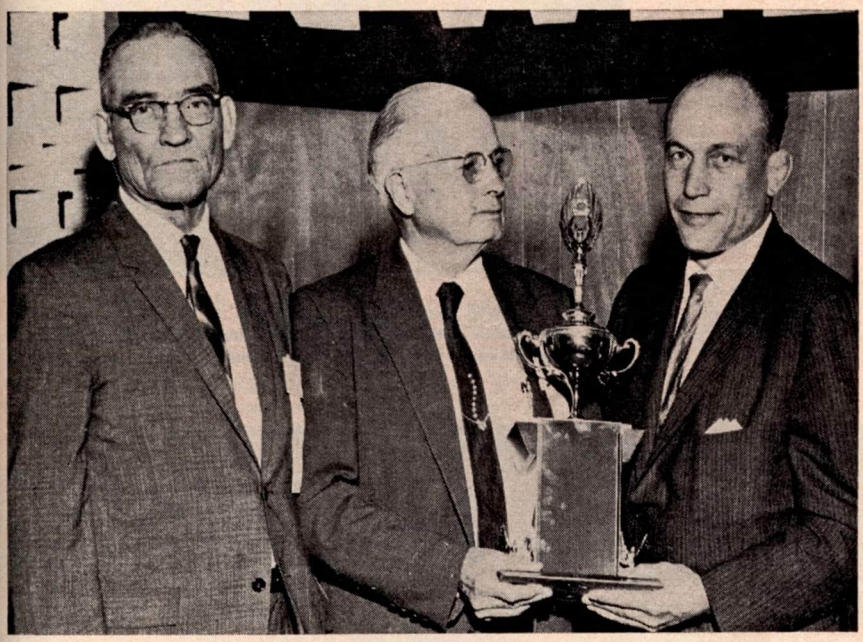
Johnny Valentine, one of Madison Square Garden's stars has also made his presence known to other Eastern audiences and is undefeated in his present sojourn. Recently he scored a rousing victory over that rambunctious Russian Nikita Kalmikoff who succumbed to Johnny's "Brainbuster" in 1:15. Sometime ago wrestling scribes wrote stories about Johnny that he has changed from a villain to a nice guy, but his recent matches refute that statement. It seems that once they become a villain they stay in that category.



Mary Reynolds leaves ring after loss to new mat sensation Karen Kellogg in Cincinnati, Ohio. Hand clasped over mouth she seems to be thinking: "Oops, What did I say!"

NORTH AMERICAN ACTION
By TERRY JUSTICE

DALLAS, TEXAS, During one of Duke Keomuka's matches, Tony Borne and his manager, Leo (The Lion) Newman, interfered. As a result, Duke defeated his foe by disqualification. Later in the night, Art Thomas and Borne were to collide in the main event. But Duke attacked Tony before he could enter the ring. Tony was judged unable to continue and



Sheriff Fran Stojack, Tacoma, Washington, a former light-heavyweight wrestling champion receives the NWA Carl McCrary Service Award for his services to youth. Left to right: R. B. Latting, President of the Association, and Carl C. McCrary, presenting trophy.

Seaman Thomas gets an easy win.

HAMILTON, ONTARIO, CANADA, Ilio DiPaolo lost a 2 out of 3 falls match to Dick Bulldog Brower. In the first fall Brower pinned the Italian ace. Ilio evened up the score in 2nd fall action by an airplane spin and press over the 265 Brower. In the third fall, both took their battle outside of the ring. Brower returned on time, but Ilio was counted out.

TORONTO, Whipper Watson and Bruno Sammartino defeated Bulldog Dick Brower and Sweet Daddy Siki in a wild main event tag team bout which saw Brower take a beating from both Watson and Bruno. In the semi-main, Yukon Eric was the victim of Johnny Valentine, after 11:07. Taro Sakuro topped the Brute after 11:13 in the top preliminary match.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, Sweet Daddy Siki won ⅔ falls from Bearcat Wright. Siki took fall #1 using the ropes for leverage. Bearcat took #2 by a sleeper hold. In the 3rd fall, Bearcat hit the referee and was disqualified promptly. Ilio DiPaolo and Bruno Sammartino topped the Mr. Americas. Taro Sakuro won over Duke Noble. In singletons, the Torres brothers won and drew. Alberto drew with Billy Lyons and Ramon stopped Baron Gattoni after a very fast bout.

BOSTON AND NEW HAVEN MAT NOTES
By AL KRTIL

Since the passing of Paul Bowser, wrestling fans throughout the Boston area have been without the benefit of seeing top-rated wrestlers in action. Now with the organization of the East Coast Wrestling Enterprises the city of Boston will again be known as one of the leading mat centers in the U.S. Under the direction of former football and wrestling star Dom "Pappy" Papaleo, and all time favorite Jackie Nichols, East Coast Wrestling Enterprises will bring into Boston such outstanding stars as Verne Gagne, Pat O'Connor, Bill Miller, Dick the Bruiser, Mike & Ben Sharpe among others.

Former heavyweight boxing star Tom McNeeley of Arlington, Mass., will referee bouts, and he is expected to make his wrestling debut in the near future.

Promoter Larry Gale's latest mat extravaganza at the New Haven Arena drew a crowd of 3,200 to see the Argentinian

favorites Antonino Rocca and Vittorio Apollo take on the towering team of Killer Kowalski and Hans Schmidt. Needless to say, the action was fast and furious from the opening bell. Apollo fell victim to Schmidt's back-breaker as the Schmidt-Kowalski duo won the first fall in 6 minutes. After Rocco and Apollo evened the match at one fall apiece, Schmidt and Kowalski started their own battle which resulted in their disqualification, giving the third fall and match to Rocca and Apollo.

In a co-feature tag team match U. S. heavyweight champion Bobo Brazil and the sensational Edouard Carpentier defeated Handsome Johnny Barend and The Magnificent Maurice in two straight falls. Barend and Maurice were aided by their manager Bobby Davis in this losing effort.

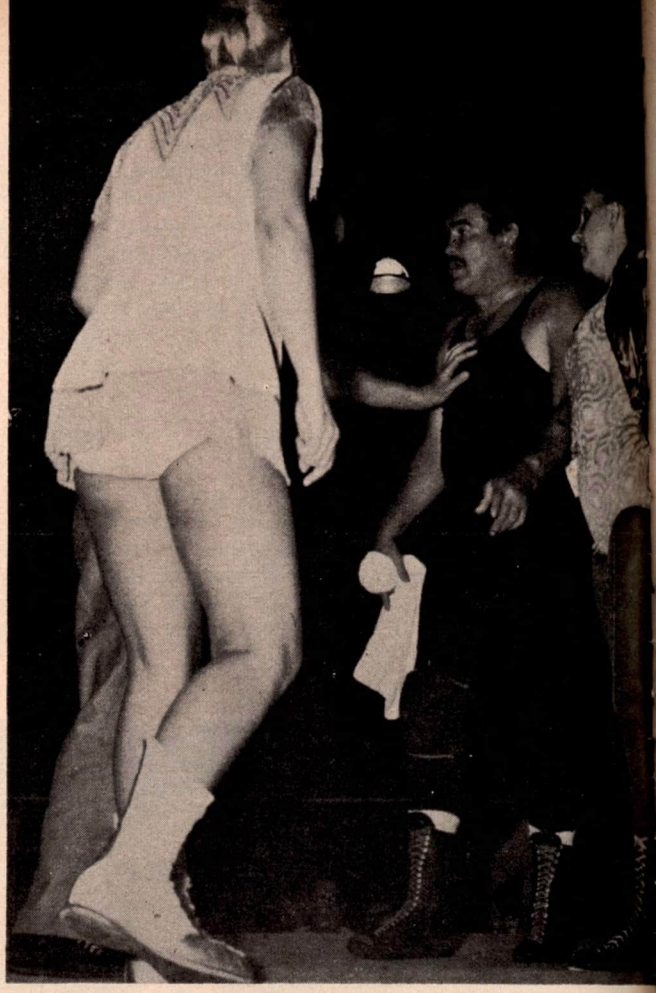
In supporting bouts Count Karl Von Hess used a standing neck-breaker to defeat popular Pete Sanchez in 16 minutes; Greek champion Tony Manousos defeated veteran star Angelo Savoldi; and "Golden Boy" Arnold Skoaland finished off Mexican bull Miguel Torres with a back drop and body press in 9 minutes.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—NEW YORK
By HARRIS ROSENFELD

In the opening match of the evening, newcomer Pat Kennedy defeated veteran performer, Fred Atkins after resorting to a series of dropkicks and a front body press. TIME—7 min. 44 sec.

Another newcomer, Guy Taylor, gave "Golden Boy" Arnold Skoaland a run for his money. Most of the match was a clean, scientific "hold for hold" battle. Both men were charging off the ropes when Skoaland and backdropped Taylor and went for the pin. TIME—5 min. 22 sec.

The next match was a real humdinger. Antonino Rocca and Edouard Carpentier versus the "Hamilton Wrecking Crew", Chris and John Tolas. Tolas pinned Carpentier after using knee-



Pancho Villa, well known grappler instructs his wife, Ann Leverne, before her match with Penny Banner at Charlotte, North Carolina, which Ann lost in a closely fought match. Photo by Gene Gordon.

Jack Dempsey, left, of Wigan, the British welterweight champ, greets the popular Johnny Da Silva upon the latter's return to England. Da Silva, a New Zealander, has just returned from his homeland after campaigning in the United States and Canada.

drops, atomic drops and press. An angry Carpentier, stormed back to take the next fall with a series of "steamrollers" and a "crocodile clutch". Rocca went against John Tolas when the third fall began. On several occasions, Rocca tried to get the "Argentine Backbreaker" on his opponent every time Tolas grabbed the ropes. When the match reached the 25 minute mark, the Tolas' had Rocca in their corner using illegal choke and finger locks. Rocca rolled from the corner and dropkicked both brothers. Just as Rocca was about to lift Chris in the backbreaker, the time limit bell rang. That meant the match was a draw. TIME—30 min.

The fourth bout paired off old smoothie, Frank Valois and handsome Greek star, Tony Manousos. Tony found armlocks most effective against his bigger opponent. Valois charged off the ropes but before he knew it, he was locked in a "reverse cradle hold" (Greco Roman style maneuver). TIME—6 min. 30 sec.

Young Puerto Rican favorite, Miguel Perez came to grips with a sawed off keg of dynamite, Gordo Chiuahua. Miguel had the match in the beginning but Chiuahua bit him several times. Infuriated, Miguel dropkicked his smaller man and used a "crocodile clutch" to finish him off. TIME—6 min. 40 sec.

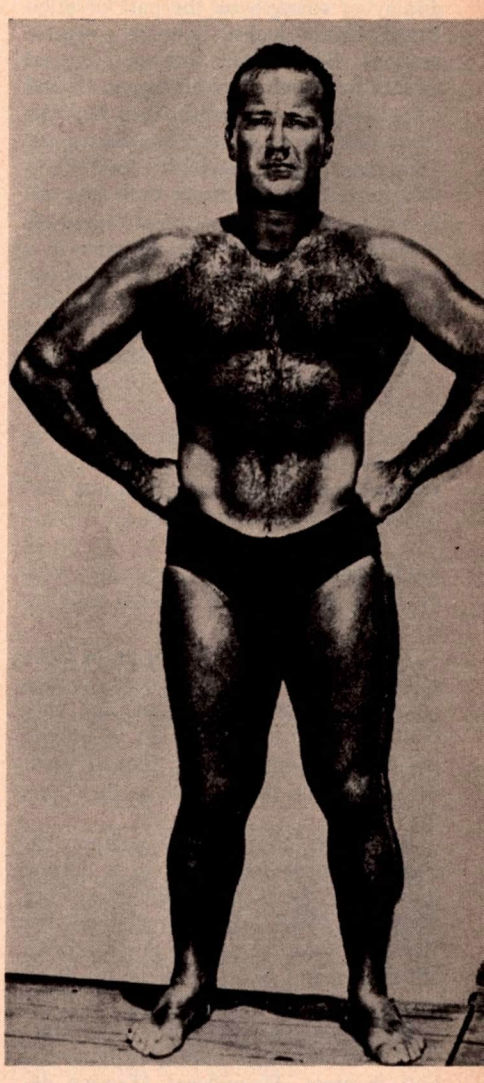
Main Event — World Heavyweight Champion, "Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers of Camden, N.J., was given a thorough work over by sensational Jamaican heavyweight, Dory Dixon. Buddy tried a sneak attack while Dory was removing his flamingo shirt, but young Dixon dropkicked the champ with such force that he was knocked out, giving Dixon a chance to use his famous "Flying Bodypress" to pin the champ for the first fall in *1 minute and 15 seconds.*

Rogers came back with a frightening body slam and then pinned Dory with a jack knife. TIME—9 minutes.

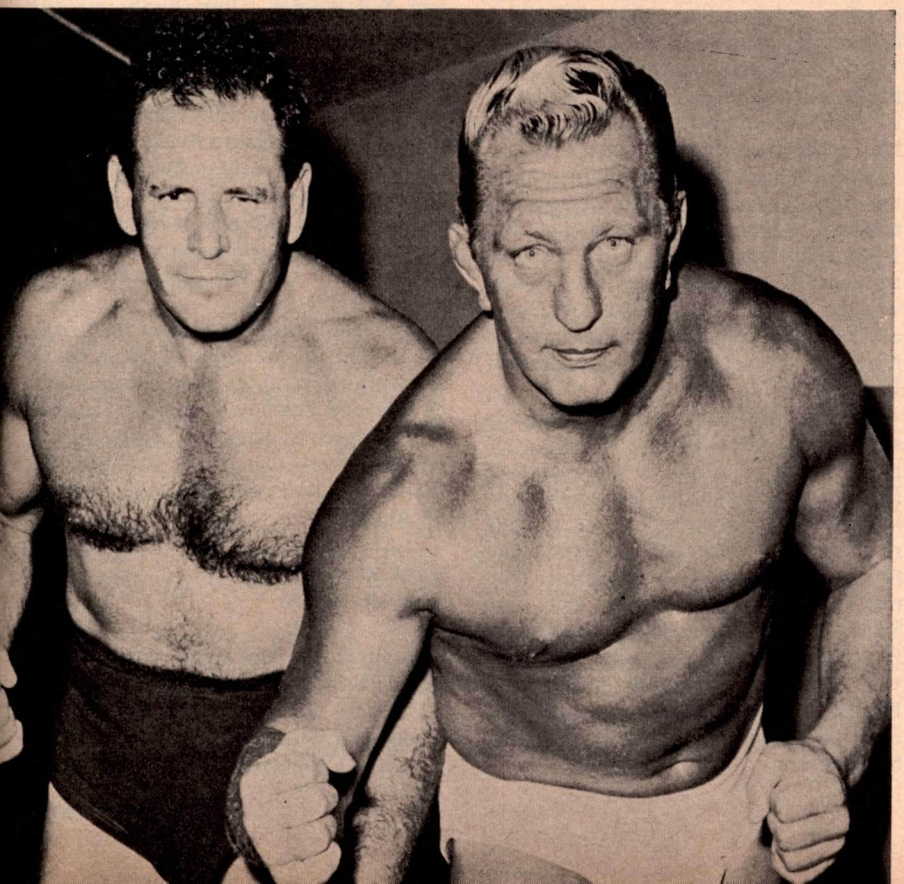
Buddy had the third fall working for him when suddenly he was tagged by another series of Dixon's dropkicks. Dory again climbed to the top rope to do his "Flying Press." This time Buddy got out of the way. Dory landed hard on his leg. Then Buddy locked Dixon in his "Figure Four Leglock". The crowd expected Dory to give up but instead he reversed it. The champ screamed in pain. Both men rolled out of the ring. Dory stayed on the ring apron, while Buddy hung over the side, applying more pressure to his own leg. Rogers and Dixon couldn't untangle and were counted out, leaving the match a draw. Policemen carried Buddy to the dressing room on a stretcher. TIME—5 min. 44 sec. (Total Time—15 min. 59 sec.)

One of the high lights of the show was Argentine Apollo against the Japanese Giant, Shohei Baba. Apollo tried all the tricks he knew but none worked. His dropkicks had little effect on Baba. Both men had to settle for a draw. TIME—15 min.

The final match of the evening presented Killer Kowalski and Bobo Brazil against the team of Magnificent Maurice and Handsome Johnny Barend. Kowalski took the first fall after kneedropping Maurice on the throat several times. The second fall showed a great *(Continued on page 40)*



Johnny Kostas, known as The Greek, is one of the most vicious ring performers. A world traveler, he has left his mark on wrestlers in most of the countries around the globe. He is reported to have endless energy, sleeps but a few hours nightly, eats mostly Greek cooking with occasional forays into the Chinese and likes odd movies and a good poker game. He is currently mashing skulls in Calgary, Canada.



Johnny Barend, left with Buddy Rogers. Johnny has teamed up with the NWA champ to make one of the most efficient twosomes in the mat game.

display of strength on the part of Bobo Brazil. Barend locked Bobo in a reverse armlock. Brazil flexed his muscles and threw Johnny off. Maurice tagged off and came in trying the same thing but was thrown off like his partner. Maurice yelled, "You think you can take both of us?" Bobo obliged and again he threw both men off. Bobo dropkicked Maurice and tagged off to Kowalski. Kowalski put Maurice in a full nelson. He moved over to his corner and signaled Brazil to skull butt the "Magnificent one." Maurice ducked and Bobo connected with Killer. Maurice immediately jumped on him for the pin. TIME—8 min. 45 sec.

The third fall never got on way, as Kowalski attacked his own partner. The referee disq. the team of Brazil and Kowalski. TIME—22 min.

BALTIMORE WRESTLING
By PAUL DOWLING JR.

The fall season of wrestling at the Coliseum got under way with a near capacity crowd which featured the one and only Antonino Rocca, who did an 18 minute job on Handsome Johnny Barend when the latter was disqualified in their one fall bout.

In another bout, equally exciting, the Fabulous Kangaroos went to a curfew draw with the Scufflin Hillbillies from Kentucky. After losing the first fall the Hillbillies took the second in no time at all. Both teams went all out in the third stanza, before curfew ended it.

Other bouts saw Bobo Brazil defeating Karl Von Hess in 20 minutes with a coco butt & press. Magnificent Maurice defeated local favorite Carl Franks in 12 minutes, and in the 8:45 opener, Tony Manousos, sensational Greek grappler, took the measure of Angelo Savoldi in 15 minutes with a jack-knife.

SUNSHINE STATE RASSLIN'
By TOM PARNELL

Kurt and Karl von Brauner, the villainous madmen from Munich, together with their manager "Gentleman" Saul Weingeroff, have drawn an indefinite suspension in Florida as a result of their consistent foul play and unsportsmanlike conduct. The show that broke the camel's back occurred when the Germans were battling the sensational flying Frenchmen, Tony Baillargeon and Maurice LaPointe and were down one fall when they both succeeded in double teaming Baillargeon for the equalizer. While the referee's attention was distracted the twin terrors double body slammed the French Canadian and of course with the full 466 pounds behind it, the body slam was more than effective.

It was a tough loss for Cowboy Luttrell, the dean of Florida promoters who bemoaned the losing of his top drawing card.

The Great Malenko, continues to ride high as the southern heavyweight champion since winning the crown by default from Eddie Graham. The wily Russian has defended his sectional title against such big names as Pat O'Connor, Lenny Montana, Don Curtis, Dickie Steinborn, and numerous others . . . The Assassins, masked marvels of the mat, have departed the territory. Hottest guess as to their identity: Larry and Joe Hamilton . . . the bearded Kentucky Hillbillies, Jake "Tiny" Smith and Luke "Big Boy" Brown, continued to set box office records everywhere they appear in Florida. Their bout with The Assassins in Jacksonville drew an all time Gateway City attendance of over eleven thousand in the Coliseum. Oh yes, they won in two straight falls with their rib crackling upside down bear hugs.

NEWS FROM THE CAROLINAS
By GENE GORDON

Fans in and around Charlotte gave popular Billy Two Rivers, the outstanding Mohawk Indian, a standing ovation in welcoming him back to the area after an absence of three years.

Billy made a big hit in England and wrestling fans there are eagerly waiting for him to return.

As a single or in tag team bouts, the likeable Billy always puts up a thrilling battle. Two new comers who have made an impression in this neck of the woods are Don Curtis and Joe Scarpa. They won the hearts of fans over night with their dazzling styles and wrestling skill which has won for them recognition as Southern Tag Team champion, after a victory over the highly regarded Von Brauner Bros., in Florida shortly before making their debut in Carolina-Virginia rings.

Still gaining support rapidly as one of the top drawing attractions in southern territory is that blond powerhouse, Rip Hawk. This fellow is one of the most controversial figures in wrestling. The "Hawk" was the winner over popular Joe Scarpa at Charlotte's Coliseum in a thriller which headlined the all star card promoted by Jim Crockett.

Returned to Charlotte after a long absence is The Great Bolo, a masked grappler, who was a terror here to opponents for quite a while. The hooded wizard, who has yet to be unmasked in a Charlotte ring, was the winner after a close, hard fought battle over the veteran Ray Willmer in the double main event. Billy Two Rivers teamed with ever popular George Becker to take a win over John Smith and van Kameroff. The speed and skill of Becker and Two Rivers finally triumphed over the rough house tactics of their bearded foes.

Another tag team thriller saw new faces, Tony Altimore and Lou Albano win over favorites Dick Steinborn and Johnny Weaver. Rugged Rock Hunter drew with clever Don Curtis while Swede Hanson defeated Reggie Parks.

Tina Cole won over Sweet Georgia Brown in a girl's match.

LONE STAR GRAPPLING
By MIKE GLOVER

Giant, 268-pound "Sailor" Art Thomas is continuing his complete domination of Texas mat foes. As of yet unbeaten in Lone Star State singles matches, the ex-Merchant Marine deckhand made his latest defense of his Texas State Heavyweight Belt a successful one by snatching two straight falls from The Alaskan in Houston.

A near-capacity City Auditorium crowd saw the World Tag Team Trophy change hands on the same card. Oriental villains Duke Keomuka and Taro Myaki judo-chopped down the tandem of Irish Mike Clancy and Red McKim. However, the tables were reversed the following night in Beaumont, with Clancy and McKim regaining the crown.

In a big surprise, The Mummy shed his bandaged hood and wrestled unmasked as Bengy Ramirez on Houston show. But the result was the usual, with the South American villain using his pet death rattle hold to trip up Jerry Kozak.

Across the state, in El Paso, Gory Guerrero defended his World Light Heavyweight Championship by whipping The Mummy.

In San Angelo, Dory Funk retained his North American Heavyweight Championship by holding the formidable Cowboy Bob Ellis to a draw. Only a gesture of sportsmanship on Ellis' part saved the title for Funk. Attacked by cane-wielding Sir Nelson Royal early in the bout, Funk was easily pinned by Ellis. But Cowboy Bob refused the nod and ordered Referee Tommy Phelps to disregard it. The two top stars then split two falls before time ran out, saving Funk.

The Dalton Brothers packed their bags and headed for the wilds of West Texas and ran up several tag wins before meeting Ellis and Cowboy Carlson in San Angelo. Before a capacity Sports Arena crowd, the two mat heroes trumped the villainous Daltons with a two-out-of-three fall triumph.

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By ALAN ESKEW

Promoter Ed McLemore continues to bring in the greatest wrestlers into Texas.

The most disliked wrestler in this area is Tony Borne and with his manager Leo (The Lion) Newman.

Lou Thesz, champion, is appearing here.

John Paul is after another match with Rogers. Henning keeps right on winning and nobody can stop him. He is the top box office attraction in Dallas and many think he will be the next World Champion.

Tiger Conway, a top star, is appearing throughout Texas. Sailor Art Thomas, has returned to Texas recently after about a month's absence. Joe Tangaro, a new star from the Midwest recently made his debut. Tarzal Tyler a real roughhouser is still going strong here. Jerry Kozak is wrestling in singles as his brother has left the state.

A top tag team here is Duke Keomuka and Taro Myaki. This Japanese team is a triple threat with Judo, Karate, and the Claw Hold. Myaki and Keomuka captured the World Tag Team Championship recognized throughout the southwestern states.

The Alaskan, a big man, 275 pounds, was topping most opposition until John Paul Henning upset his apple cart.

A home state product, Jimmy James is a favorite here. Jack and Jim Dalton are trying to win back their world tag team title. Al Lovelock is appearing in Texas and looks like a future main eventer with his rough style. Danny McShane is grappling in Texas with his usual rough ways in the ring.

Midget girls wrestling here on a one week tour are Baby Cheryl and Little Darling Dagmar.

Cyclops is currently appearing on the local scene. Ivan the Terrible, a wild man is getting on the main event matches. Lorenzo Parente is a fine grappler on his way up. Roy Carter a newcomer to this area.

MAT CHATTER—OMAHA
By MIKE MASSEY

"King of the Ruffians".

That was the title bestowed upon Don Leo Jonathan when he emerged the victor of a 8 man rodeo battle royal staged in Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

Don was the only hero in the den of wild, rough villains. Jonathan took a beating at first but slowly gained the upper hand until he was the last man standing.

This battle royal came just before a sensational main event which pitted champion Verne Gagne against Fritz von Erich —lumberjack style.

Von Erich applied a body press to take the first fall in 10:01 but it didn't hinder Gagne who won the second fall with an arm claw.

Fritz was on his way to victory in the third, but got a little bit too anxious and was disqualified for mistreating referee Jack Pesek.

Other results: Bobby Managoff pinned Bill Wright and Bill Dromo submitted to Jack Pesek's abdominal stretch with only 30 seconds to go in the 20 minute match.

It was really a star-studded card put on by promoter Joe Dusek.

DETROIT WRESTLING
By MARIE MILLER

Another big attraction card brought thousands of mat enthusiasts to see the Johnny Doyle Production at the Cobo Hall.

A double main event had the spectators screaming at the top of their lungs. Dick the Bruiser lost a bloody, furious match with Bearcat Wright. The two went at each other outside the ring while the referee continued to count. Nearing the 10-count Bearcat Wright rushed into the ring while Bruiser was still trying to collect his thoughts.

World Champion Karl Gotch tackled former World Champion, Don Leo Jonathan in a rematch. Gotch defeated Jonathan by his suplex hold and retains the title.

In the preliminaries, Ray Stern was defeated by Fritz von Erich in 12.01. Bill Miller wrestled Ilio DiPaolo to a draw (15 minutes). Art Neilson topped Emile Dupre in 9.41. Taro Sakuro overthrew Tim Geohagen in 10.19. Mark Lewin defeated Stan Stasiak in 6.04. Wilbur Snyder beat Bob Liepler in 7.04. The Sheik defeated Billy 'Red' Lyons in 7.27. Dale Lewis wrestled Stan Neilson to a draw (15 minutes).

A new professional wrestler made his amazing debut recently in Detroit. Under the promotion of Bert Ruby, wrestling was televised, featuring the German team of 'Skull' Nurmberg and Kirk von Stroheim against a couple of rookies. After winning the best of three falls with their "fairplay", they continued their brutality. They were far from scientific.

When all of a sudden, a young and tempered spectator sprang from his seat, removed his suit coat and jumped into the ring. All within a flash of a camera he had everything under control. Both German grapplers went flying about the ring and fled to the dressing room for restitution. The spectator?—Tim Woodin!

This mystery man held the curiosity of all the folks in the studio and those watching television. A couple of weeks later, the promoter brought on this amazing new personality. Following the high reputation of this man, he holds a long list of amateur titles from all across the United States. Promoter Bert Ruby promptly signed him up as a professional wrestler.

MINNESOTA MAT NEWS
By JACK MONTGOMERY

The Crusher has successfully carried out his boast of being able to "beat every bum around."

However, the large frame of John "Moose" Evans casts a doubtful shadow on the invincibility of Crusher. In their lone meeting Big Bad John applied his powerful bear hug to the Milwaukee ruffian outside the ring, and was disqualified.

Another of the famous grapplers brought to Gopherland by Minneapolis Promoter Wally Karbo is Dick Steinborn.

The best, or at least the most successful tag-team in the Upper Midwest is the Doug Gilbert-Dick Steinborn duo.

The one, and fortunately for other wrestlers, only Tony Rocca recently put in a token Minnesota appearance. After whipping a few "run of the mill" matmen in singles, the fabulous Argentine teamed up with Doug Gilbert to beat George "Cry Baby" Cannon and Rocky "Missouri Mauler" Hamilton in a tag-team match.

MAT CHATTER—OMAHA
By MIKE MASSEY

Karl Gotch is now the talk of the town. His superior wrestling skill and true sportsmanship on the mat has made him the new favorite.

Since coming to Omaha, Karl has had three matches, each on TV. He made a successful debut by defeating Gene Anderson with a perfectly executed suplex. His second match was against Bruisin' Blackjack Dillon, whom he defeated with a step-over suplex and his most recent match was with Blackjack Daniels whom he finished off with an Atomic Suplex.

Gotch's purpose for coming to Omaha was to get a match with Fritz von Erich, who crippled Karl's brother.

Fritz von Erich had his hands full this month. First of all, he defeated Don Leo Jonathan in a Texas Death Match—Lumberjack style. Actually, Don had a victory in the bag when he mounted the ropes in attempt to give von Erich a flying knee drop. But Stan "Krusher" Kowalski tripped him just as he leaped, and he landed on his head.

Also on the card: Doug Gilbert went to a two out of three fall draw with Krusher Kowalski, Guy Mitchell pinned Thor Hagon, Bulldog Plechas was disqualified in his match with Bobby Mangaoff, and Haystacks Muldoon pinned both Blackjack Dillon and Gene Anderson.

After losing a one fall match to Big Dan Evans in a minute and ten seconds, Fritz von Erich challenged him to a rematch. The gigantic Evans agreed and the match was set. In this match Dan applied his bearhug, and Fritz applied the Claw. Fritz outlasted Dan, however, and won the match.

In the semi-windup, Don Jeo Jonathan body-slammed Haystacks Muldoon to win the third and deciding fall. Also Guy Mitchell disposed of Treach Philips, while Jack Pesek pinned Ripper Roy Collins.

MEN OF AFRICA

(Continued from page 23)

Upon being contacted for his ideas on this point of view, Harry Levy, surviving brother of Bob, and a long time fight figure in his own right had a vigorous response.

"Nonsense," he said indignantly, *"the people who say that, never knew the real Siki. Believe me, there never was a more loveable guy! No one could be mean to Siki or make him do what he didn't want to.*

"Nobody ever got a rougher break over here either! They called him a wild man, a savage, a "jungle boy". I can name you fifty guys all around at the same time, who carried on worse than Battling Siki ever did, and that takes in lots of the same writers who wrote those crazy things!"

His voice raising now, thoroughly angered, Levy went on: *"Did the people who made fun of him ever tell anybody how many languages he could speak? What about his war record? Did they ever mention the poor kids who would follow him on the street because they knew he couldn't stand to see poor people without giving them something? My brother managed him and I knew him and I would take Battling Siki over most of the people I have met in my time, and I'm over 75 years old."*

There is something to Harry Levy's strong defense. Siki's visit to the U.S. coincided with the wild and wooly goings-on of the "Roaring Twenties". He was certainly no great exception to the general temper of those turbulent times. Mickey Walker, recounting this era and his own escapades in his recent book, makes Siki appear just one of many ruckus-raisers who epitomized that delirious decade; baseball player Babe Ruth and actor John Barrymore being two notable examples who come to mind.

For his first fight in the U.S. Siki was certainly handed no set-up. Kid Norfolk, shunned by both Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney as an opponent and considered by many the best light heavyweight active at that period, faced Siki in his American debut on November 20, 1923. Siki lost but acquitted himself well against an unusually capable foe, in old Madison Square Garden.

Still Battling Siki had two grave weaknesses. He had an overindulgent fondness for brandy, and he could not keep money in his pocket. Handed $1000 of the sizeable $17,000 Norfolk purse, to keep him happy, with the rest put aside for him, he immediately repaired to New York's Harlem and by next morning had distributed every cent to residents of the area.

Equally serious from a professional standpoint was his unreliability in conditioning himself which prevented his getting the utmost return from his great natural gifts in the ring. Against nondescript opposition in small cities, he did well enough but proved unsuccessful against major opposition in this country.

He took a brutal beating from hard punching Paul Berlenbach in the old Garden on March 13, 1925. It was a savage cave-man struggle in which his lack of proper preparation subjected Siki to a sickening bludgeoning from the powerful New Yorker before the referee finally stopped the bout in the tenth round, far beyond the limit it would have been permitted to last today.

Siki possessed an unearthly immunity to pain and fear. He seemed impervious to suffering in the ring and his utter fearlessness was best demonstrated in World War I. In four years of the bitterest front line service, his gallentry in action brought him the French Croix De Guerre, the Legion of Honor, and the Medaille Militaire, France's highest honors.

Of all boxing champions Battling Siki was far and away the greatest war hero.

Taken South by Levy on two occasions —a questionable move at best—he tangled with the segregation laws of this area in Memphis, then returned from that city to New York wedded to a Miss Lillian Werner. He received sympathetic treatment from U.S. immigration authorities, when French officials, voicing bigamous threats because of his prior and undissolved marriage in Europe, showed a reluctance in re-admitting him into the country. He then declared his intention of becoming an American citizen.

Siki had a habit harmless of itself, but inadaptable to the racial climate of the time. When he felt like a drink which was often—he would drop into the first place available, more often and than not these places were located in the section in which he lived, New York's "Hell's Kitchen"—a neighborhood of legendary toughness.

Objections to his presence or any type of insulting remark, brought speedy redress from the fearless Siki, regardless of the odds. It was this practice which closed the chapter on Battling Siki. Completely ignoring the provocation for his actions, reports of the time painted Siki a "barroom brawler" when under the influence, an inaccurate depiction which disregarded wholly the reason behind his belligerency.

The night of December 15, 1925 a policeman patrolling a New York west side beat, saw a man lying face down on the curb. He turned the body over.

It was Battling Siki. He was dead.

Two bullets in the back had been "civilization's" farewell to the "Jungle Boy".

Although a suspect was apprehended—who in a signed statement implicated several others and charged the shooting to a lunchroom fracas in which Siki, having apparently bested several attackers was trailed and cowardly shot—the case was allowed to peter out after a few months.

Acidly commented the New York Daily News . . . *"the white man's law failed to avenge the boy from Africa's jungles."*

Although Siki's fighting record was far from impressive over here, it was directly opposite the estimate of him by three noted opponents, M'Tigue, Berlenbach and Norfolk. *"The gamest and toughest man I ever met."* was the unanimous appraisal of all three.

Thirty-five years after Siki won a world title, the Nigerian Hogan 'Kid' Bassey became the second "below the Sahara" African to win a world's championship, defeating Cherif Hamia for the featherweight title in Paris on June 24, 1957.

British bred Bassey was a far cry from the uninhibited Senegalese Siki. Cultured and formal in every way he was given to such statements as this summation of Willie Pep's ring trickeries, *"I would say, sir, that Mr. Pep has most unusual ideas about the rules."* was his refined rejoinder to a query regarding Wispy Willie's oft criticized tactics.

Again, unlike Siki who believed in fighting to the death, if necessary, the genteel Bassey could see no point in continuing a struggle with no prospect of victory especially where eye injuries were possible. He was satisfied to "resign" in his corner, against present champion Davey Moore, which would have been unthinkable to the lion-hearted Siki.

The current fistic light of the "Dark Continent" Dick Tiger, WBA world middleweight champ, is a larger size replica of Bassey, a dignified, Homburg hatted, conservative type, gentle speaking Nigerian. Few foreign fighters have made a better impression over here for dignity and decorum.

He—like Bassey—appears the other extreme of Siki. But then the western world and its reaction to native Africans, is far advanced from the ridicule and rebuffs that greeted poor Battling Siki.

Buried under Moslem rites, the body of Battling Siki lies in a Flushing, N. Y. cemetery, a half-world away from his birthplace of St. Louis du Senegal in French West Africa—a French benefactress had imported him to France when a child—. He rests amidst no native jungle but a civilization which many have called too much for him—but a society which itself did not come off too well in the Sad Saga of Battling Siki.

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THE FIGHT OF MY LIFE

(Continued from page 8)

I was lucky in one respect. Although it was a gruelling battle, I came out of it unmarked.

The decision was unanimous. California has its own scoring system—one point to the winner of a round (two points if the margin is decisive), and none to the loser. Even rounds get no points. Referee Carter favored me 10-1. The two judges had it closer. Jack Downey voted 9-5 and Vern Bybee 7-5.

As for my future plans—first I'm going home to Nigeria and spend some time with my family, my wife Abigail and four youngsters, Richard, Grace, Victoria and Justina. When I left for this bout, I expected to be gone only four or five weeks, but after all those postponements, I'll be away more than three months. I suppose I'll have a busy time with all the celebrations being arranged for me when I get home, but I'll try to find time for light training so I don't get too far out of condition.

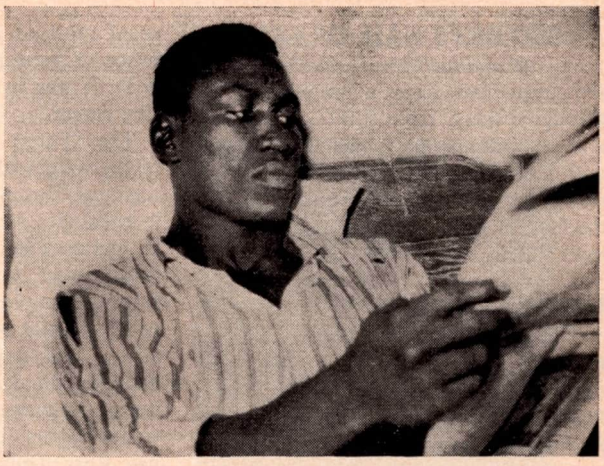
Since Fullmer was sportsman enough to give me a crack at his title, I want to be just as generous and give him a return match if and when he wants it. We have an arrangement for the return to be held January 19 in either Bozeman or Las Vegas, but if Gene wants a delay, to let his damaged face heal properly, he can have it. I won't decide anything definite about future bouts until I know of Fullmer's wishes.

If I am fortunate enough to defeat Gene again, I'd like to settle the championship dispute with Paul Pender, if he still has his part of the title by then. My manager tells me that by adding the countries controlled by the World Boxing Association to those covered by the British Empire, I am now middleweight champion of three-fourths of the world. I'd like to add the other fourth as soon as possible.

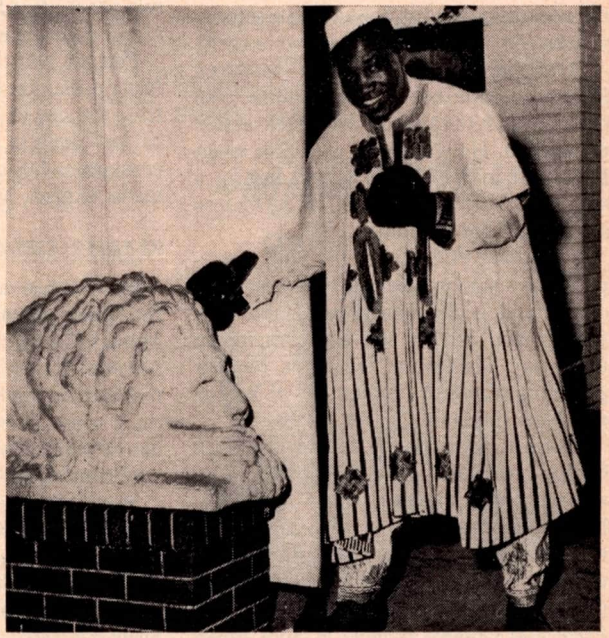
(Editor's Comment: Tiger apparently won't have to concern himself any longer with the "other fourth" of the world championship. It has already been awarded to him—or, rather, all of it except the state of Massachusetts. Shortly after the Nigerian's return home, Chairman Melvin L. Krulewitch of the New York State Athletic Commission announced that he had conferred with the other boxing organizations which had recognized Pender —the British Boxing Board of Control and the European Boxing Union—and they had agreed to strip Pender of his share of the title because of inactivity.

Pender's last title bout was on April 7, when he decisioned Terry Downes in Boston. His six-months' period of grace expired October 7. The New York board had already announced that it would not recognize his bout with Jose Torres in Boston, scheduled for November 15, as for the title, since Torres was not a rated challenger.

When that match was cancelled, and Pender had no definite plans for the immediate future, it was decided to forfeit his part of the championship, and concur with the B.W.A. in recognizing Tiger as world champion. As this is being written, only the state of Massachusetts continues to regard Pender as champion. Pender has taken his case to court and as we go to press, is suing to have his part of the world title restored to him.)



Tiger relaxes in his hotel room the morning after the bout reading what the newspapers have to say about his impressive victory for the W.B.A. middleweight championship. Nigerian was unmarked after the gruelling 15-round brawl, which ended his long, patient hunt for a world championship.



At press luncheon in New York, before he left for California, Tiger donned native attire and pair of boxing gloves to square off with a stone lion in front of Leone's restaurant. Tigers and lions are avowed enemies, but this pair looked friendly enough.

En route back to Nigeria after bout, Tiger stopped off in London long enough for a reception given by Promoter Jack Solomon at Isow's restaurant, and he showed his appreciation by taking tiger-sized bite out of "Welcome Home" cake made especially for him.

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 31)

are open five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the public is invited to drop in and look through the museum at no charge. A section has been set aside for the Hall of Fame, with its many interesting exhibits.

THE VERSATILE NED PRICE

Edmund Enoch (Ned) Price, selected by the Directors as this year's "Pioneer," was an unusual personality in an era when boxing, or prize-fighting, was generally frowned upon by the better elements of society as an uncouth, rowdy profession.

Considering his Quaker parentage, strict upbringing in England, and schooling at Oxford University, it was strange, indeed, that Price should have combined the vocations of a fist-fighter and a saloonkeeper.

Available records fail to say just when Price was born, but it is believed to have been around 1832 in the Islington section of London. He was in his early 20s when he arrived in the United States, and for a while he lived in Newark, N.J., before shoving off for Boston in 1855.

First thing Price did in the Hub was to purchase a saloon. Because of his personal charm and wide knowledge of sports in general and boxing and horse racing in particular, his tavern became a popular gathering place for the "fancy" of Boston and New England.

There is no complete record of Price's boxing career, but in a dozen or so fights—several of which he promoted—he was unbeaten. His most notable performance was on May 1, 1856, against Joe Coburn, then claiming the American heavyweight championship. For a side bet of $300, Price and Coburn tangled at Spot Pond, Stoneham, Mass., under the old London Prize Ring Rules, and after three hours, twenty minutes and 160 rounds, the bout was halted because of darkness and called a draw. By today's standards, Price would have been a middleweight. He measured 5 feet, 8 inches in height, and scaled about 156 pounds.

It was about 1861 that Price quit fighting, gave up his saloon, and moved to New York, where he resumed his law studies, was admitted to the bar and became a prominent attorney. He also authored and produced several stage plays and acquired something of a reputation as an amateur painter. He died in New York on January 30, 1907.

THE "FARGO EXPRESS"

Few non-champions have known the popularity and box-office appeal that were Billy Petrolle's during the '20s and '30s.

Of Italian stock, Petrolle was born in Berwick, Pa., on January 10, 1905, but spent most of his youth alternating between Schenectady, N.Y., and Fargo, N.D. It was in Fargo that he began his ring career.

The "Fargo Express" was 19 and a featherweight when he fought his first professional bout in 1924, and when he called it quits as a welterweight ten years later he had crowded 157 battles into his illustrious career. Among the past, present and future champions he met were featherweights Louis Kid Kaplan and Bat Battalino, lightweights Jimmy Goodrich, Sammy Mandell and Tony Canzoneri, junior welterweight Jack Kid Berg and welterweights Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross. Only once, however, was he privileged to fight for a title. That was in his second meeting with Canzoneri. Tony outpointed him in a 15-rounder in New York's Madison Square Garden in 1932, two years after Petrolle had won in a 10-round non-title affair in Chicago.

Petrolle and the colorful red and green Navajo blanket he used as a robe retired from the ring in 1934. Billy made good use of his earnings as a boxer to become a prosperous business man and bank director in Duluth, Minn.

ILL-FATED CERDAN

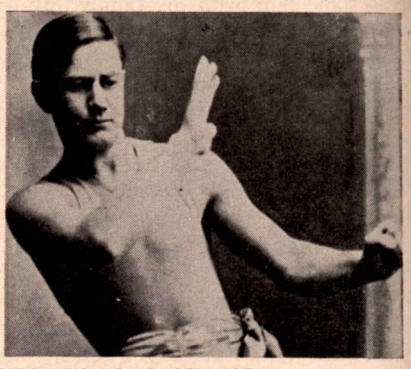
Europe has contributed to ring history few more accomplished mechanics than Marcel Cerdan. As we had occasion to observe during his American campaigns that led to the world middleweight title, the French-Moroccan covered the alphabet of formidable rivals by going all the way from A (Abrams) to Z (Zale).

Born July 22, 1916, in Sidi Bel-Abbes, Algeria, but reared in Casablanca, Morocco, Cerdan began his ring activities in 1934, and up to the time he won the world middleweight title he had compiled a remarkable record of 115 victories (62 by k.o.) against only three defeats (and two of his defeats were on disputed disqualifications).

Cerdan was a "perfect" fighter the September, 1948, night he wrested the middleweight laurels from Zale in Jersey City's Municipal Stadium. Tony absorbed as comprehensive a lacing as any defending champion probably ever received. Just as the 12th round ended, a thoroughly beaten, completely exhausted Zale sank to the canvas. The bell saved him from being counted out, but he was unable to continue when the 13th round started.

After scoring two more knockouts in Europe, Cerdan returned to the United States to stake his title in a bout with tough, durable Jake LaMotta in Detroit on June 16, 1949. Cerdan had been champion nine months. In the very first round, a muscle in his left shoulder was torn when he was wrestled to the canvas. Grittily, Cerdan tried to wage a one-handed fight from then on, while suffering excruciating agony from the injury. It was too much of a task, however, and Cerdan had to call it quits at the beginning of the 10th round.

Rematched with LaMotta later in the year, Cerdan was flying from Paris, accompanied by his manager and trainer, when the 'plane crashed against a mountain peak in the Azores, killing all on board. The date was October 27, 1949.



RITCHIE'S LONG SERVICE

As the only "Old-Timer" elected to the Hall this year, Willie Ritchie is receiving long-overdue recognition.

Few members of the profession have given as long and honorable service to the ring as has the Californian. Not only had Willie stretched his competitive career across two decades (1907-1927), but from 1928 until his retirement last year he had been chief inspector of the California State Athletic Commission.

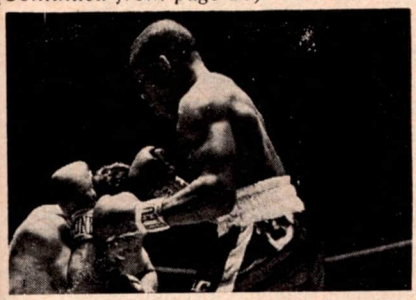
Born Geary Steffen in San Francisco on February 13, 1891, he adopted "Willie Ritchie" as his *nom de guerre* when he began fighting. He won the world lightweight championship on a 16th-round disqualification from Ad Wolgast in Daly City (a suburb of San Francisco) on November 28, 1912, and lost it on a one-point margin to Freddie Welsh in twenty rounds in London on July 7, 1914. During his reign as champion, he successfully defended his laurels in title bouts with Joe Rivers and Harlem Tommy Murphy in San Francisco, and fought no-decision affairs with Leach Cross in New York and Wolgast and Charley White in Milwaukee.

During his long career, the only knockout ever chalked up against him was in 1919 when, on a honeymoon in New York he was inveigled into a match with the then lightweight champion, Benny Leonard, in Newark, N. J. The scheduled eight-round no-decision bout had only 40 seconds to go when the referee, Slim Brennan, halted it in Leonard's favor when Ritchie was reeling against the ropes. A few months before, Ritchie and Leonard had boxed a four-round no-decision bout in San Francisco, and most of the newspapers had credited Willie with winning.

Ritchie, now retired at 71, is living the quiet life of a country squire in Millbrae, a suburban development a half-hour's drive from downtown San Francisco.

COULON

(Continued from page 26)



Eddie carries the attack to Loi in their match in which he won the 140 pound title. Perkins is sure that he will defeat Duilio in their rematch and go on to win the lightweight title from Carlos Ortiz.

more fairly. One gave it to me, 72-69, the other had it 71-71.

On total points, I was ahead but, since the three votes were all different, it became a draw. The rules say a champ retains his title on a draw.

I didn't like the standoff but rules are rules and Johnny said: "You have to be patient some more. He can't get away from fighting you again. The next time you're in with him, it will be no contest."

We came back to the states and I rested for a few months. After all, I've got a family and I enjoy being with them. My wife Anne and I are married over 5 years. We have a son, 3 and a girl, now going on 1½. And I'm very devoted to my mother.

I ought to be, she always has been fighting for me and my two sisters and two brothers, all of whom are older. When I was only one year old, Mom brought us all up from Clarksdale, Miss., where I was born. While she raised us, she kept on working as a domestic.

Mom may be kidding but she tells me that, when I was only six, I said: "I'm going to be a fighter." I do remember it but about all I was interested then was candy, the more the merrier. What I do know is that, when I started boxing amateur, the best booster I had was a popular disc jockey in Chicago, Al Benson. You know why? Because my mother was working in Al's house and she never stopped jiving him about the champ-to-be.

After a while Johnny Coulon went to the mat again with the NBA. They resumed sending tough-talking messages to Loi, especially when it got near the end of his six-month period. Meanwhile, Johnny booked fights for me. In Ft. Wayne, Ind., I fought, and licked, Richard Gilford, an upcoming kid, in 10. Then I went to Philadelphia to meet Mel Middleton, a flashy, experienced fighter who had gone three years without a defeat. In the eighth round I dropped in a real sharp left hook on him. That was the end of Middleton, it was the first time in his career he had been stopped.

Loi still was balking but at last I got the news: he would fight me late in the summer. Johnny and I did our usual thing, we arrived in Milan in good time. But the fight was scheduled outdoors, in a big velodrome, and it had to be postponed for a week when it rained on September 7.

In that extra week we did a lot of pow-wow talking, Johnny and I. We agree that, if I were to fight an aggressive fight, I could knock him out. We also agreed that, if I missed on the knockout and got a little tired, Loi might steal the decision. So we decided to play it cool, box and go for the decision. I let my weight creep up to 140, to insure strength over the 15 rounds.

That night, fighting before a capacity crowd of 20,000, I felt I could have gone 25 rounds. I just paced myself—left, left, left, cross a right, left, left some more. Loi knew the score, I figure, because he got desperate, he held, he wrestled. I slipped to the floor in the first round and in the 14th he came in under me and somehow flipped me onto my back. But I wasn't hit either time and got right up.

At the finish, there was no question I was the winner and Loi, I'll admit, was a good sport. He came over to me and said in English: "You're a good fighter and I'm getting old." I was so excited I couldn't say anything back to him but "thanks for the second try."

I first realized what it meant to become the champ when we got to our hotel and Johnny phoned Marie in Chicago. When he put her on with me, she said: "Little man, you're a big man, now." All of a sudden I was in tears. Happiness can make you cry.

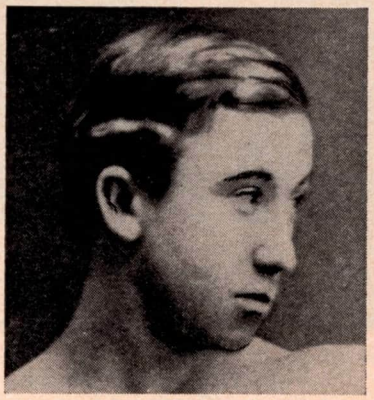
Next day Loi gave out a story that he didn't want to fight any more and would retire. I had been ready to give him a third fight but, if he'd had enough, it was all right with me.

I began thinking other ideas as to opponents. I thought of challenging Emile Griffith for the welter title. At the time I'd first turned pro, I boxed at 143, 144 pounds and I was more rugged than the average 147-pounder. I thought of challenging Carlos Ortiz, who had won the lightweight championship by beating Joe Brown. I could go down in weight as easily as I could go up.

Again good old Johnny Coulon straightened me out. "I know fighters," he said. "Loi isn't going to quit. Right now he's discouraged but he'll change his mind, he'll want you again. I'm not saying there's anything wrong with your other ideas. They'll come later."

In about 10 days to two weeks, after we had returned to Chicago, another Loi story came over the wires . . . yes, he'd reconsidered, he would exercise his option for another fight.

Frankly, I was prepared for Duilio Loi again, just as I would be for Griffith, Ortiz, anybody in fact between 135 and 147. I intend to stay active with my 140-pound division title and I intend to campaign in either, or both, of the nearby divisions. And why not? With the Coulons at my side, I can't miss. Not when a smart old dog like Johnny is there to teach this puppy new tricks.



The above photo was taken of Johnny Coulon when he was the bantamweight champion of the world in 1910.

Since his retirement Johnny has operated a Gym in Chicago, and Perkins is the latest, who gives full credit to the skillful training of Coulon for making him a champion.

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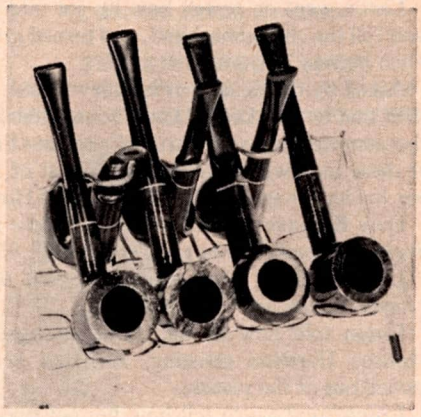

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Frankie Carbo, who was brought from a prison cell to face the questions of the Senate Anti-Trust investigation committee. Carbo was asked thirty questions, but refused to answer and cited the Fifth Amendment in each case. It was rumored that at one time he was involved in the management of Liston. Carbo is presently serving time in California.

SONNY LISTON IS NO DOPE . . .

(Continued from page 29)

fellows in the institution?

Liston; — *And so he said, "I'll see what I can do for you on the outside." So he came out and brought a professional fighter and brought him in—Frank Mitchell. So I beat him. So when—*

Senator Kefauver; — *You didn't box Frank Mitchell?*

Liston; — *His fighter.*

Senator Kefauver; — *Frank is a little fellow. We saw him the other day.*

Liston; — *Yes, sir. He said he would like to have me out on parole. And so Father Stevenson told him how to go about it, and so he got me out.*

Liston went on to tell how he got into the Golden Gloves, won "all the championships", and turned pro. That was in 1953, when he was 23.

Asked by the Senator if he knew Frank Palermo, Liston replied that he did. Did he know John Vitale? Yes, he did. Sonny also admitted knowing Barney Baker and Frank Mitchell. None of these men will be found on the list of Metropolitan Opera box holders or sponsors of the National Horse Show.

Here Kefauver asked, *"Do you believe that people like this ought to remain in the sport of boxing, Mr. Liston?"*

Liston replied, *"Well, I wouldn't pass judgment on no one. I haven't been perfect myself."*

Liston told how he had been managed by Mitchell, with Monroe Harrison assisting, and that before long Harrison moved out of the picture.

Liston went on to tell how he had become a member of a St. Louis union as a ditch digger, working for Vitale, and later for the late Raymond Sarkis, a St. Louis labor organizer, for whom he was a chauffeur and worker around the house at $50 a week.

The ensuing questioning was intended, clearly, to establish Liston's connection with Blinky Palermo, John Vitale and other persons of similar station.

On March 11, 1958, Liston said, he had signed with Joe "Pep" Barone to be his manager. Soon thereafter Liston got his first televised fight, with Julio Mederos, in Chicago. Later Liston had TV engagements with Wayne Bethea and Bert Whitehurst.

The questioning led to a lot of sparring concerning Blinkey's paying some bills for Liston in hotels. Sonny said that he could sign his name but could not write. He dictated his letters to his wife Geraldine, who would write them out for him.

The hearing placed in evidence a letter allegedly signed by Liston, to Ike Williams. In this Liston says that a couple of characters referred to as Frank and Pep would do all they could to get him a title match. But Liston would not say that Frank was Blinky Palermo. Nor would Liston concede that Frank was Frankie Carbo. Just some guy named Frank.

Liston said that in the then current year, 1960, he had netted $30,000 in ring earnings. He was giving up fifty percent to Barone under a five year contract, even though Liston said that he had no manager. Barone was not licensed in Pennsylvania.

As the questioning proceeds, the reader is struck with the perspicacity and the acumen of the illiterate Liston, who meets every effort by the Committee or John G. Bonomi, assistant counsel, to get him to admit involvement with Palermo, Carbo, Vitale and others.

Toward the close of Liston's appearance Senator Kefauver pronounced a benediction on the coming champion. The Senator said, *"You had a hard beginning, you have had a hard time, you have made many mistakes, which you readily admit.*

"You had a rough economic situation. You have undoubtedly been taken in by many improper people who made connections with you whether you knew it or not.

"Apparently the St. Louis police, or some of them, think that you may be beyond redemption, but I think that you have got a lot of good in you.

"I'd like to see you have whatever chance you are entitled to, the championship or any other way. I don't usually moralize with witnesses or try to give them advice, but I think that your lawyer might go along with the suggestions that I might make."

The Senator proceeded to advise Liston to get a clean manager and "shake off the Palermos, the Vitales."

Senator Dirkson asked Liston if he could offer any suggestions for the betterment of boxing. Here is Sonny's reply as he sat there with 34 fights, thirty-three victories;—

"Well, the onliest thing that would bring it back to life is a guy that would fight like Louis, or would fight anybody and everybody, and just fight. I mean no play around and pick their opponents. That would bring it back to life.

"But like Patterson, he picked Ingemar Johansson and London and this Pete Rademacher. So the people wouldn't come to see nothing like that. They say, 'Just picking another bum.'

"That's what they said about Johansson, but Johansson got in a lucky punch and knocked him out.

"But if me and him (Patterson) was to fight, I am pretty sure it would be the biggest gate that him and Johansson had."

Asked how many good heavyweights he could name, Liston replied *"There is four with myself."*

Close examination of Liston's evidence leads to several interesting conclusions.

First, — The New York Commission was justified, 100 percent, in refusing a license to Liston.

Second, — The Illinois Commission was not justified in grabbing the championship fight with such haste and greed. It should have held an inquiry of its own.

Third, — Liston knows how to handle himself, and I repeat he is likely to purge himself and get on the right track, at last.

Don't think that Liston is an irresponsible dummy who doesn't know what he is doing. He is sharp, he is alert, he appreciates what he is saying and what somebody may be trying to make him say.

As you read through the pages and pages of evidence, answers by Liston, revelations of his early days, and his adroit and amazing fencing with his questioners, you say to yourself, "Just what could be expected in the way of character development from Liston's background and from the influences under which he grew into a championship contender?

"What powers in character and resistance to temptation and the every day routine of the slum could be looked for in the man Liston as he fought his way to the position of No. 1 contender for the heavyweight championship?

"How much should we hold against Liston after we have had a chance to study the transcript of the Kefauver hearings?

If Liston makes a bad move now he will have only himself to blame. He has worked out of the possible cover of lack of education and slum environment.

THE PROUD DON'T WEEP

(Continued from page 33)

the promoter, and even sweetened his harsh words with a $250,000 guarantee.

The New York Boxing Commission, with Basilio's challenge on file, sided with Robinson. Basilio turned his back, and walked out.

Why does Robinson fight on when pride should compel him to retire? Nobody knows the answer, unless it is Sugar Ray. One guess is that he needs money. He no longer commands the talents that made him one of the great fighters of his era.

It was a matter of pride with Benny Leonard that no opponent could muss his hair. Few succeeded. Leonard's comeback was unfortunate, as is Robinson's, but the undefeated lightweight champion had suffered heavy financial losers during the depression. Time and Jimmy McLarnin caught up with Benny.

Tommy Burns was not the greatest of heavyweight champions, but he was a warrior unafraid. He was badly beaten by Jack Johnson but it was the police who stopped the fight in the 14th round. Tommy's pride was such that he refused to surrender.

Old films of Burns' fights, shown recently on TV, show him to be a chunky individual, built along the lines of Marciano. Like Rocky, Tommy was an aggressive fighter, and in gaining recognition as champion after James J. Jeffries retired undefeated, he fought all over the world.

Joe Gans, the "Old Master" made his last stand against Battling Nelson. Stricken with tuberculosis, Gans knew he had no chance. He told his friends to bet he would last 20 rounds, and he kept the faith. The inevitable happened, and he was knocked out, but the end did not come until the 21st round. No alibis for his loss. Two years later Gans passed to his reward.

There are any number of examples of raw courage sustained by pride. Jimmy Wilde, his greatness behind him, made a last gallant stand in defense of the flyweight title, only to fall before Pancho Villa in the seventh round. He took the breaks as they came.

Eugene Criqui, his jaw rebuilt after it had been shattered by a German bullet in World War I, was a gallant champion, taking a beating from Johnny Dundee, but lasting through 15 rounds in a valiant attempt to retain the world featherweight title. Criqui took his misfortune to heart but was not vocal.

Pete Herman has a niche among the gallant veterans. Bantamweight champion of the world, Pete went blind, and of course his boxing career came to an unhappy end. But Herman carries on as a boxing commissioner in Louisiana. He never misses a big fight, and he always shows up at the World Series.

Herman refuses to let misfortune defeat him. He is a proud ex-champion, the proprietor of a successful New Orleans restaurant, and he enjoys the company of his fellow men. The roar of the crowd still thrills Herman.

Ancient Archie Moore is one of this distinguished company. He ranks with such greats as Harry Greb, Mickey Walker and Tony Canzoneri. All were proud champions, and the purse was only incidental to the game.

They were fighters because they wanted to be. In becoming champions they realized their ambition. All made big money. Too few of them kept it, but all were successful men. Included in this group is Joe Louis.

Tax difficulties broke Bomber Joe, but nothing can erase his record. He defended the heavyweight title 25 times.

Louis earned $4,626,721, and he did before the television age. He can point to the record with pride.

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BOXING'S TRAVELLING BOSWELL

(Continued from page 18)

parini, who boxes as a flyweight and bantam, is well thought of.

The Italians are well fortified with top lightweights in Campari, and former Olympic entrants Mario Vecchiatto and Sandro Lopopulo. The last named, one of the outstanding Olympic boxers, thus far has failed to live up to what was expected of him. Frank Musso, another Olympic ace, shares the spotlight with Lolopulo.

De Piccolo, the huge Venetian, has yet to be tested. He has power, punch and courage, but lacks defensive skill and it is doubtful if he'll go any higher.

As our continental contributor, Charley Parish, has stated, Italian boxing is very vigorous. With excellent backing for amateur clubs, much new talent is developed regularly. A further impulse is the influx of South American battlers, particularly Brazilians and Argentinians.

In France, boxing is almost at a standstill. The Algerian clash took its toll. It will take many months before boxing regains its previous status.

Germany, hitherto a breeding ground for heavyweights, is now a stronghold for the middleweight and light heavy sections. The top performers are veterans Erich Schoeppner, Gustav Scholz, Peter Gumpert and Helmut Ball.

Peter Muller and Hans Wohlers are the country's best middleweights.

With the exception of Luis Folledo, one of Europe's outstanding middleweights, most of Spain's top talent is to be found in the lighter classes. Mimun Ben Ali is regarded as the best in both the flyweight and bantamweight divisions, but he has plenty of opposition to keep him busy.

With close to 250 professional boxers licensed, the various Spanish clubs are able to stage regular shows and do well at the box-office. There is a report that Folledo may shortly give up boxing to try his luck at bull-fighting. Despite the fact that he is the biggest attraction in Spanish boxing circles, and the busiest main-eventer in Europe, Folledo feels that bull-fighting offers him better financial returns.

Up north, in the Scandinavian countries, anti-boxing efforts continue. Talent ranges down from ordinary to mediocre, and promotions in Finland, Denmark, and Sweden are hazardous. The recent knockout of Lennart Risberg by Bobo Olson dampened Swedish boxing interest.

The quick knockout of Olli Maki by Davey Moore in their world featherweight title bout practically killed the sport in Finland. Once lively Belgium and Holland had few good fighters.

The British Isles have several exceptionally promising youngsters. There's keen interest in two youthful heavyweights, Billy Walker, of London, and Johnny Prescott of Aston. Scottish fans are excited over a former British amateur star, Walter McGowan, touted as the best flyweight uncovered since the late Benny Lynch. McGowan recently stopped the French champion, Rene Libeer.

FISHER ANOTHER SCOT WHO IS SPECTACULAR

Still another Scot who is attracting widespread interest is featherweight Bobby Fisher, who recently knocked out one-time Olympic ace and former British champion, Terry Spinks. Fisher also is an Olympian alumnus. He fought for Britain in the 1960 games in Rome.

A Welsh featherweight, southpaw Lenny Williams, popularly known as "Lenny the Lion", is another promising youngster. Williams, in his second year of professional campaigning, has accounted for twenty-three successive victories, no less than twenty of them by knockouts.

Ireland, which had been in a boxing slump in recent years, was given a real boost by the recent thrilling battle between those Belfast bantamweight rivals, Freddie Gilroy and Johnny Caldwell. It was an exciting bout as far as it went, but, unfortunately, ended unsatisfactorily when a gash over Caldwell's eye bled so profusely the referee had to call a halt in the ninth round. The newspapers headlined the bout as "The Fight Of the Year," and very likely the rivals will be rematched.

Boxing is popular in Austria, but local talent is of low quality, and the fans have "adopted" the Hungarian, Laszlo Papp, as their big attraction. There is no professional boxing behind the Iron Curtain and Papp, three-times Olympic champion (London 1948, Helsinki 1952 and Melbourne 1956) has been doing his fighting in other locales. The mustachioed southpaw has become a favorite in Germany, France and Italy, but it is in Austria that he clicked in a tremendous way. Attendance ranging from 12,000 to 18,000 has become the usual thing when he appears in Vienna. Although he is now 36, Papp holds the European middleweight championship and hopes to get a shot at the world title.

The Annual February Issue of THE RING . . . Next Month . . . Who will be The "Fighter of the Year" . . . Which boxer made the most progress? . . . What was the Fight of the Year, the Round of the Year . . . The Annual Ratings of over 3,000 boxers . . . A complete review of 1962 . . . A look into what the future holds for 1963 . . . As well as up to the minute reports from all over the world on the fistic front . . .

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 21)

The elimination of these boxers, makes it possible to return old faces, Federico Thompson of Argentina to eighth and Isaac Logart, to ninth position. Visintin is now listed tenth among the middleweights.

The Ring does not rate junior middleweights, a ridiculous division. Many countries abroad feel the same about this division. Those listed by the W.B.A. are legitimate middleweights, all between 150 and 160 pounds.

Inactive Jose Stable of Cuba, dropped another peg in the junior welter class, now in sixth place, with Paul Armstead of Los Angeles up from sixth to fifth. Manuel Alvarez of Argentina, exchanged positions with Angel Garcia of Cuba, Manuel, number eight and Angel, seventh.

Bunny Grant of Jamaica winner over Doug Vaillant of Cuba, traded with his victim, Grant up to second and Doug down to third and Gene Gresham of Detroit has been eliminated in the lightweight ratings and a newcomer, Nicolino Loche, lightweight champion of Argentina, good fighter, who defeated Manuel Alvarez, replaced Gene in the tenth spot.

A shake-up took place among the junior lightweights. Johnny Bizzarro of Erie, Pa., who upset Harold Gomes of Providence, R. I., advanced from seventh to fifth, with Gomes dropped from second place to sixth.

Ray Nobile of Italy, Jose Luis Cruz of Mexico and Yukio Katsumato of Japan each gained a notch, up to second, third and fourth respectively. David Floyd of Australia, kayo loser to Aldo Provisani of Australia, a former Italian, was dropped from the rankings. Mel Middleton of Philadelphia replaced him. He's tenth.

In the feather class Leroy Jeffreys of Saginaw, Michigan, kayo victor over previous undefeated Howard Winstone of Wales, has joined the top ten. He's rated ninth, Winstone was dropped from third to fifth. Kazuo Takayama of Japan, who lost a non-title bout to lightweight king, Carlos Ortiz and Jet Bally of the Philippines, each was advanced to third and fourth respectively. Long inactive Gracieux Lamperti of France was removed to make way for Jeffreys.

By stopping his fellow Irishman Johnny Caldwell, Freddie Gilroy has been returned to the international ratings, in eighth post and his victim, who was forced to quit in a sensational battle due to a very deep gash over his eye, dropped from third to seventh. That bout was dubbed "The Fight of the Year" by British scribes.

Undefeated Ismael Laguna of Panama is the new leading contender due to the loss suffered by Alphonse Halimi of France at the hands of Piero Rollo, Halimi losing the European championship. Halimi is now rated third, with Rollo up from sixth to second.

Newly crowned Orient champion Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan, called the best bantam in the Far East, advanced from seventh to fifth. Herman Marques of Stockton, California, retired by the Commission because of an eye ailment, was removed to give Gilroy a place among the elite.

Undefeated Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan, highly touted by Far East fistic experts, replaced inactive Ernesto Miranda of Argentina in the flyweight class.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 51)

and tried to box instead of fight, and Pagan caught the officials' eyes with his bustling aggressiveness in the two closing sessions.

Lou Anderson, 141, Valley Stream, L.I., out pointed Tommy Garrison, 138¼, Harlem, in the semi-final six. In fours, Mike Cortez, 131, Bronx, trounced Barney Barnez, 138, Puerto Rico; Patsy Turello, 156, Jackson Heights, L.I., won from Morteza Marhmaltchi, 160½, Iran; Larry Hicks, 139½, West Side, decisioned Jesus Tanco, 140, Puerto Rico, and Juan Ramos, Astoria, drew with Joe Rodriguez, 145¾, Puerto Rico.

The turnout was 870; receipts $1,523.75.

In a distinct novel attraction on national TV these nights—two Irishman battling it out—homebred Joey Archer, 159½, Bronx, decisioned Mick Leahy, 155½, of Cork, Ireland, and Coventry, England, in an entertaining ten in Madison Square Garden.

For the unusual occasion, the ring posts were covered with green cloth and green hats were distributed among the press. Adding to the fitness of the scene, another Irishman, Jimmy Devlin, refereed. All that was missing was the date. It should have been March 17.

Archer, with advantages in height and reach as well as weight, was the better boxer and snappier puncher, but free-swinging Leahy made a hit with the fans by his pugnacity and willingness to trade punches. Mick was down thrice during the bout, and once tumbled through the ropes trying to weave away from Archer's punches, but he came back each time with an exciting rally that had the customers yelling for him.

In the semi-final six, Ricky Ortiz, 145½, Brooklyn, was awarded a close and not too popular decision over aggressive Joe Salci, 16, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Frank Narvaez, 136, West Side, outfought Chico Velez, 140, Bronx, in another six. In fours, Richie Hill, 163¾, won from a fellow-Brooklynite, Carl Miner, 163½, and Floyd McCoy, 175½, Staten Island, outpunched Paul Johnson, 175½, Harlem.

Despite miserable rainy weather, the attendance was estimated at 2,500 and the receipts close to $5,000.

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

By RAY MITCHELL

Two Australian title fights took place last month. At Sydney Stadium BILLY MALES stopped defending bantam champion EDDIE ELLSTON in the tenth round, to take the title. Males, who was judged the Prospect of the Month by The RING a few months ago, was having his tenth professional fight. His tally now is ten wins by knockout.

Males began slowly and Ellston notched up a good lead over the first three rounds. But when Males opened up all stops the end was in sight. Males turned on a blitz in the seventh round but somehow Ellston survived it. The next blitz came in the tenth. A left hook dumped Ellston who just beat the ten. Males came in fast, landed another left hook and referee Vic Patrick quickly moved in and stopped the fight. At the same instant Ellston's towel came fluttering into the ring in token of surrender. Seventy seconds of the round had passed.

▸ **At the Brisbane Festival Hall,** WALLY TAYLOR successfully defended his Australian featherweight title by knocking out his leading contender, LES McLEAN in 50 seconds of the second round. Taylor dropped McLean then belted the challenger to a corner when he got up and McLean crumpled in a heap in the corner.

▸ **At Sydney Stadium,** Mexican junior middleweight ALFREDO COTA, knocked out former Australian welter champion GARY COWBURN, in the eighth round of one of the year's most exciting fights. Cowburn was down for eight in the eighth round, was dazed when he resumed the fight and was receiving heavy punishment when Vic Patrick rushed in and called a halt. As Vic crowned Cota, Cowburn slid to the floor.

▸ Australian lightweight champion, ALDO PRAVISANI, stopped his leading contender, southpaw stylist DAVID FLOYD, in the last round of a 12-round non-title bout in Melbourne. Floyd fought far below the form displayed against Tommy Tibbs and Pravisani. David was all-in when referee Terry Reilly called a halt.

▸ Ghanian featherweight LOVE ALLOTEY has returned to Australia, this time as a lightweight. On October 26 at the Melbourne Festival Hall, Allotey won on points over ALDO PRAVISANI in a gruelling 12-rounder. With Aub Copeland also back in Australia, there should be an interesting series in the feather and lightweight divisions.

▸ One week after the Allotey-Pravisani fight, at the same venue, AUB COPELAND easily outpointed Ghanian featherweight KIMPO AMARFIO.

▸ **In Melbourne,** BOBBY LIDDLE outpointed JACK KRISS before a small crowd but in a very hard fight. Kriss injured a hand and fought the last few rounds with this handicap but did such a good job that there was little difference in the points. This was Liddle's third recent win. He outpointed Colin Duke in Albury a few weeks before and he stopped Rod Kenny in the eighth round in Melbourne. Liddle and Kriss are two welters who are making strides, although neither is likely to be a champion.

▸ One week before Liddle met Kriss, busy little featherweight PASQUALE CURCIO easily outpointed Scottish counterpart, JOHN SMILLIE, who announced his retirement from boxing immediately afterwards. Curcio wants to fight Les McLean. He should get his wish.

▸ **At the Brisbane Festival Hall,** clever featherweight LES DUNN had to work hard to outpoint JOHNNY FOOKS. It was a good fight. Three weeks later, fast-rising lightweight GRAHAM DICKER added to his victory list by stopping experienced AUB ROBERTS in the eighth round of a 12-rounder. Dicker dominated the fight all the way. He will rise a lot farther.

▸ **In Darwin,** Northern Territory welterweight champion TOMMY McDONALD easily outpointed German KARL WAGNER over ten rounds.

▸ Final result of the month concerns the dullest main-event bout seen here for a long time. Middleweights REG HAYES and BILLY STANLEY supplied it at Sydney Stadium. Hayes won very easily on points.

WORLD-WDE RESULTS

(Continued from page 66)

Federico Scarponi defeated Danny Valdez, 12. Billy Males won the Australian title by stopping Eddie Ellston, 10. Ignacio Pina defeated Katsuo Haga, 10 and Akira Ogjchi, 10.

Oscar German stopped Sabino Mendez, 6. French champion Jean Guerard defeated Bernard Jubert, 15. Chuy Pruneda kayoed Marcelino Diaz, 8. Jorge Salazar halted Joe Castellano, 7.

Rudy Corona kayoed Chilo Carranza, 4. Alex Jimenez decisioned Allaberto Martinez, 10. Dwight Hawkins stopped Manny Linson, 4.

Terry Crimmins stopped Brian Cartwright, 7. Chocolate Zambrano whipped Fabian Esquivel, 10. Angel Ley defeated Felix Gutierrez, 10.

Torita Mota defeated Cuervo Salinas, 10. Chiiquis Rosales decisioned Curly Aguirre, 10. Chivete Martinez stopped Chatito Ochoa, 5.

Memo Tellez kayoed Miguel Paredes, 6. Vicente Garcia kayoed Goyo Sanchez, 5. Carlos Navarrete beat Grillo Duran, 8.

Moi Torres kayoed Tacuba Hernandez, 4. Raul Vega kayoed Raciel Mendoza, 1. Domingo Soto won over Saul Becerril, 10.

Eduardo Frutos won over Patrocino Allen, 10. Zorrito Castanon drew with Chamaco Huesca, 10. Roberto Luna kayoed Masao Ogawa, 4. Nabor Gonzalez kayoed Zurdo Diaz, 6.

Luis Ramirez kayoed Rafael Ayala, 7. Jose Zamora stopped Jose Gutierrez, 9. Torito Navarrete halted Agapito Candela, 4.

Emil Garcia decisioned Jerry Powers, 6. Chebo Salazar halted Lupe Lara, 7.

FLYWEIGHTS

Demetrio Carbajal kayoed Alberto Garcia, 4.

Mauro Miranda defeated Jamie Perez, 10. Ray Perez defeated Yoshio Himuro, 10, but lost to Kang Choon-Won, 10.

Efren Torres outpointed Ernesto Barrera, 10. Walter McGowan stopped Rene Libeer, 6. Yoshi Nakamura defeated Changa Magallanes, 10.

Natalio Jimenez outpointed Ernesto Batista, 12. Chico Jasso kayoed Hilario Correa, 7, but lost to Felix Padilla, 10. Manny Flores kayoed Sal Chong, 7. Cuervo Salinas beat Humberto Barrera, 10.

Ray Pacheco stopped Willie Kee, 11. Lorenzo Cruz won on a disqualification over Negro Alatorre, 3. Baby Lorona kayoed Singern Semanchai, 3.

JoJo Morales bested Juan Hernandez, 10. Leo Zulueta defeated Kid Tacio Jr., 10, but lost to Ric Magramo, 10. Julio Romero defeated Fidel Folch, 12. Walter McGowan stopped Ray Jutras, 6.

Orizu Obilaso kayoed Chris Kelly, 2. Alex O'Neill defeated Danny Lee, 8. Jose Celudo kayoed Beto Romero, 2. Humberto Valencia stopped Chico Duran, 1.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

BABE CULNAN HAD BUSY CAREER

WHAT probably was the oldest active firm of boxing-wrestling promoters and managers in the United States—if not in the world—was dissolved with the recent passing of Tom (Babe) Culnan, 65, from a heart attack in his home in Belleville, N. J.

Only twenty-fours before, Culnan and his partner, Willie Gilzenberg, had promoted a wrestling card in the Jersey City Armory.

Operating out of Newark headquarters, Culnan and Gilzenberg had been teamed for thirty years. One of their most notable promotions was the bout in Newark's Ruppert Stadium in 1941 in which their own entry, Freddie (Red) Cochrane, scored that stunning upset in relieving Fritzie Zivic of the world welterweight title.

Before teaming with Gilzenberg, Culnan had had ten years of previous promotional and managerial experience in Newark. Originally out of Albany, N. Y., the Babe was a bartender in Jackie Clark's popular tavern when he met Charley Weinert shortly after the close of World War I. Weinert at the time was one of the nation's top heavyweights. He and Culnan became fast friends, and Charley sponsored the Babe's introduction to managing and promoting.

An unusual chapter in Culnan's career as a fistic entrepreneur involved Luis Angel Firpo, the crude but powerful Argentino who came so close to taking the world heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey in their historic brawl in New York's Polo Grounds in 1923.

Firpo's brief but spectacular North American campaign began and ended in Newark, with Culnan as one of the promoters.

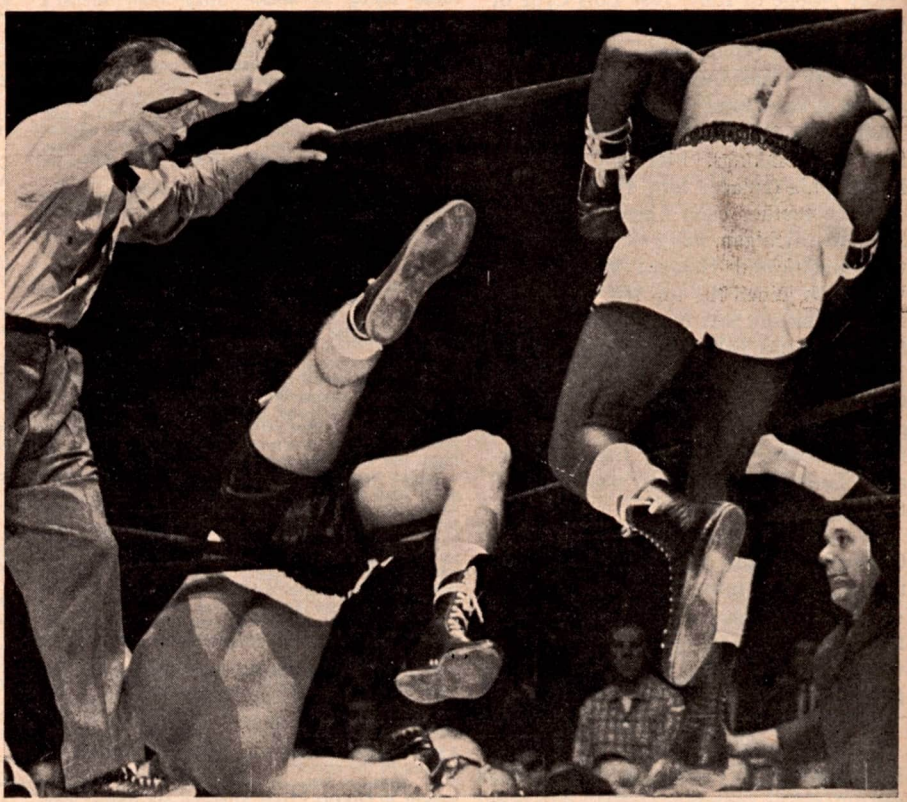
The Babe was associated with Harry Blaufuss and Nick Kline in fostering ring operations in Laurel Garden when they were persuaded to introduce the then unknown Argentino, who had been imported by a Newark business man. This was in 1922.

Firpo got off to a sensational start by knocking out tough Sailor Tom Maxted. His next start also was in Newark, where he toppled big Joe McCann, after a near-call from being flattened himself.

From those two bouts in Newark, Firpo went on to blast his way to knockouts of such leading heavyweights as Bill Brennan in New York, Charley Weinert in Philadelphia and ex-champion Jess Willard in Jersey City, and to qualify for the title shot with Dempsey.

Following his defeat by Manassa Jack, Firpo was outpointed by Harry Wills in Jersey City, and he was a discouraged gentleman when the Newark promoters approached him with an offer to meet Weinert again.

The firm of Blaufuss, Kline and Culnan had been augmented



It was a quick sensational finish for one-time highly-rated middleweight title contender Florentino Fernandez in his Madison Square Garden bout with Rubin (Hurricane) Carter. The Cuban lasted only three punches and 1:09 of one round. Here he is seen on his second and final knockdown.

by the addition of J. Frank Black, and this was the quartet the late Francis Albertanti dubbed the "Four Horsemen of the Applesauce." They were promoting in the Newark Armory.

Since Firpo had polished off Weinert easily enough in their Philadelphia meeting, he eagerly grabbed at the offer to take on Charley again. It figured to be a soft touch; then, too, it was in Newark that the Wild Bull had begun his North American campaign so auspiciously two years before; maybe it was a lucky spot for him and he'd get off to another winning start there.

It was not to be. Weinert, in superb condition, was entirely too fast and clever for the lumbering South American and a few days later a dejected Firpo was on his way home. It was his last bout in the United States.

A WIFE A STAGE STAR.

Culnan's wife was Alice Morley, a popular musical comedy actress of the '20s. It was while on a jaunt with her to England that the Babe met Ted Broadribb, prominent British fight promoter and manager, and arranged to act as his American representative. Among the many Broadribb entries with whom the Babe worked in their United States campaigns were bantamweight Teddy Baldock, lightweight Alf Mancini, welterweight Jack Hood, and heavyweights Don McCorkindale, Tommy Farr and Johnny Williams.

Culnan had been ailing from a heart condition for several years, and had suffered one attack in 1946 and a second in 1960. The latter came during a dinner at Snuffy's Steak House in Scotch Plains where he was being honored by the New Jersey Boxing Writers' Association for "long and meritorious service to boxing." He was hospitalized for two weeks.

What still remains of boxing in New Jersey isn't apt to forget Babe Culnan. Those who knew him will long remember him as a fine promoter and a swell guy.

FEATHERWEIGHTS STIRRING?

Until about four years ago, the featherweights represented one of the liveliest of all fistic divisions. But a class that had known such notable competitors as Terry McGovern, Young Corbett, Abe Attell, Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee, Louis Kid Kaplan, Tony Canzoneri, Freddie Miller, Henry Armstrong, Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler seems to have faded from the major American scene.

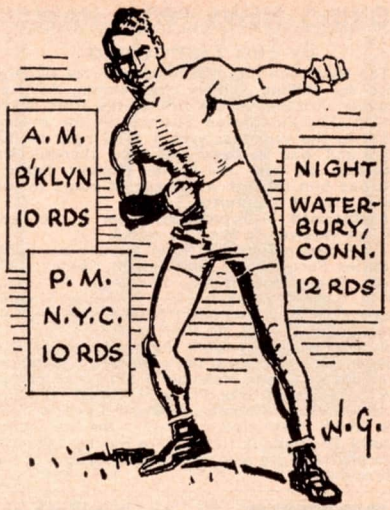
It still has a fine champion in Davey Moore, but it's been so long since the little Ohioan was last seen in an important bout in the United States that he's become pretty much of a Forgotten Man in the trade.

There have been vague reports in recent months that a title match between Moore and his No. 1 challenger, the Cuban, Sugar Ramos, may be arranged for Los Angeles. So far, however, nothing definite has materialized, and the various boxing boards are seriously thinking of getting tough with Davey if he doesn't defend his laurels shortly.

The last "official" defense of Moore's title was more than a year ago—on November 13, 1961—when Davey outpointed the Japanese challenger, Kazuo Takayama, in Tokyo. Moore's bout with Olli Maki in Helsinki this past summer (August 17) was not recognized as a legitimate title defense, since Maki was not a rated contender and there was nothing in his record to qualify him as a fit opponent for the champion. (As it turned out, he wasn't. Davey flattened him in the second round.)

A suggestion has been made that could possibly arouse some needed interest in featherweight doings. Why not an elimination match between the two top contenders, Ramos of Cuba and Joe (Rafiu) King of Nigeria, who is currently in the United States? If the bout could be shown on national TV, it would enable the American public to see the rivals for the first time, and determine if the winner would be a formidable opponent for Moore in a title match. If the decision was "yes," and Moore continued to avoid risking his championship, the authorities could take the necessary steps either to force him into a match or forfeit his laurels.

An active champion can enliven a division; an idle one can just about ruin it.



JAN. 1, 1915

BATTLING LEVINSKY – clever boxer of yesteryear, and sometime Light-heavyweight Champion of the World-fought 3 Main Events in 3 different places in ONE day!

NEW YORK RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Madison Square Garden's No. 1 "farm," Sunnyside Garden, opened its 1962-63 campaign with a well-balanced card that produced plenty of lively action. The main event, an eight-round return match between Gil Diaz, 149½, Puerto Rico, and Billy Bello, 150½, Bronx, was a real sizzler, with Diaz squaring accounts for a close, disputed decision Bello had taken from him in a Madison Square Garden semi-final a few months before.

Bello, taller of the two and the sharper puncher, had difficulty holding off the swarming, free-swinging Puerto Rican. The bout was fought at a fast pace throughout, with frequent exciting exchanges, and the verdict in Diaz' favor was by a split 2-1 count.

A fine preliminary card supported the windup. Both sixes ended in draws. Kostas Orfanakos, 159¾, Greek-born Astorian, was held on even terms by Felix Santiago, 161, Puerto Rico, and Pete Toro, 150½, divided the decision with Danny Garcia, 151, Dominican Republican. In fours, Andy Brooks, 149, Paterson, N.J., whipped Domingo Ortiz, 153½, Hoboken; Billy Garrison, 149, Middletown, N.Y., decisioned Nat Thompson, 153½, Jamaica, L.I., and Juan Ramos, 147½, Astoria, celebrated his professional debut by winning from Joe Rodriguez, 146½, Puerto Rico.

Attendance, 1,065; gross receipts $2,023.65.

A strong finish carried Joe Salci, 145½, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to a close decision over Carlos Quiles, 142½, Bronx Puerto Rican, in an exciting eight at Sunnyside Garden.

Setting a torrid pace in the early rounds, and scoring well with busy two-handed combinations, Quiles was well in front at the half-way mark, but he couldn't maintain the blistering pace and the stronger Salci, featuring left hooks and right uppercuts, gradually overhauled him. It was anybody's fight going into the final round, and Salci earned the verdict by outslugging the Puerto Rican in the deciding session.

Knockouts terminated three of the five preliminary numbers. In the semi-final, scheduled for six, Henry Palmer, 174, East Side, stopped Jimmy Williams, 193½, Harlem, at 1:04 of the fourth. In fours, Louis Quinones, 145, Puerto Rico, polished off Freddie Walker, 141½, Jamaica, L.I., at 1:58 of the first, and Juilus Reynolds, 221½, Hollis, L.I., kayoed Lee Andrews, 185½, Bronx, at 2:38 of the second. In fours that went their prescribed routes, Lou Campbell, 150, Newark, N.J., decisioned Billy Garrison, 149, Middletown, N.Y., and George Seabrook (Young Beau Jack), 129¼, St. Albans, L.I., won from Frankie Gray, 134½, Hoboken, N.J.

The attendance looked about 500 and the box office reported $1,110 in cash sales.

Appearing in his first main event in Madison Square and on national TV, Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, 157, Paterson, N.J., celebrated the occasion in sensational style with a quick demolishing job on one-time middleweight title contender Florentino Fernandez, 160½, transplanted Cuban operating out of Miami Beach.

Only three punches were landed in the brief affair, and all by Carter. The rivals had hardly squared off when Carter clipped Fernandez with a right to the chin and Florentino bounced on the seat of his pants on the canvas. He stumbled up immediately, and took the mandatory eight-count. He was still wobbly when the balding, mustachioed Carter moved in on him again. Another right to the chin and a follow-up left hook sent Fernandez reeling backward through the ropes and onto the apron of the ring, where he was counted out. The entire affair lasted only 69 seconds. It was 25-year-old Carter's 13th win, and 11th by KO, in 15 professional starts.

Despite disadvantages in height, reach and weight, Vicente Derado, 134, a newcomer from the Argentine, made a strong impression on the witnesses by the workmanlike manner in which he whipped rangy C.L. Lewis, 138¾, Washington, D.C., in the semi-final ten.

In fours, Dick Wipperman, 199, Buffalo, N.Y., decisioned John Barrazza, 204½, Toronto, Canada; Tommy Haynes, 151, West Side, won from George Briggs, 147, Brooklyn, and Jimmy Dupree, 174, West Side, stopped Cliff Zigler, 172, Brooklyn, at 0:52 of the third.

Better than normal statistics for a Garden fight card were estimated at: Attendance 2,500; gross receipts $5,200.

A disputed knockdown was the margin by which Teddy Pagan, 160, West Side, edged out Tony Fortunato, 160, Bronx, in a scrambling eight at Sunnyside Garden.

Off-balance in the sixth, after missing a right swing, Fortunato was clipped by a left hook. He went down but clambered to his feet at the count of two. Despite Tony's protests that it was a slip, Referee Harold Valan called it a knockdown, and the Bronxite had to take the mandatory eight-count.

Until then, Fortunato had slightly the better of the free-swinging action, but after the knockdown, legitimate or not, he suddenly became cautious

(Continued on page 49)

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

The Hurricane Kid, 156, continued his winning ways by chilling Johnny Featherman, 157, of Phoenix, Arizona, in the 4th at the Civic Auditorium. The kid floored Featherman for a nine count in the very first with a solid right to the head and was in command from thereon. He swarmed all over the game Phoenix fighter, polished him off with a barrage of blows to the jaw in 2:43 of the fourth.

Featherman bled profusely from a cut over the eye received in the first round.

2,426 fans paid $5,636.90 to witness this fight.

Coties Pace, 135¾, beat Johnny Santos, 139. 6 rds. Sugar Malo, 139¾, decisioned Al Lewis, 134½, 6 rds. Toa Kavati, 144¾, defeated Simanu Mageo, 147¼. 3 rds. Larry Sabata, 164, TKO'ed Robert Moniz, 164½, in the 1st of 3.

▶ In the most important fight of the month, Gaspar (Indian) Ortega, 148½, scored a technical knockout win over Honolulu's Stan Harrington, 149½, in the 8th round of a bout held outdoors at the Honolulu Stadium. A deep cut over his left eye, which Harrington suffered in the 5th round, caused Dr. Herbert Nam, State Boxing Commission physician, to stop the fight at the end of the 7th round.

While the fight lasted the action was fast paced and vicious. Harrington, looking better than ever, scored some telling blows with his right and was ahead on the three officials' cards at the time of the stoppage.

Ortega, faster of the two, showed no respect for Harrington's punches and slugged it out whenever necessary, which was often. His bobbing and weaving tactics made him no easy target for Harrington.

The fight was promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew 4,680 fans and grossed $15,076.50.

Willie Castillo, 138, defeated Coties Pace, 136¼. 8 rds. Henry Mailolo, 142½, TKO'ed Billy Burk, 146, in the 4th of 8. Sugar Malo, 140, TKO'ed Bernard Soares, 137, in the 5th of 6. Al Lewis, 133½, decisioned Baby Brown, 134½, 6 rds.

▶ Leo Espinosa, 126, of Manila easily beat Tony Herrera, 125, of Denver in a ten round main event at the Civic Auditorium. The former bantamweight champion of the Orient proved too cagey for his young opponent. There were 1,851 fans in attendance and the gross gate was $3,662.45.

Coties Pace, 135¾, knocked out Johnny Santos, 139¼, in the 4th of 6. Salvador Gonsalves, 138, was held to a draw by Al Lewis, 132¾. 6 rds. Fouvale Lutu, 132¾, beat Ula Sevaaetasi, 130. 4 rds. Sugar Malo, 144½, decisioned Al Fiso, 149½. 4 rds. John Lopez, 134¼, outpointed Edward Ki, 137¾. 3 rds.

Stan Harrington, 147, is still the welterweight champion of Hawaii. He proved it by knocking out challenger Rocky Kalingo, 145, in the 6th of a scheduled 12 round title fight at the Civic Auditorium. The finisher was a right to the jaw, a real knockout. Kalingo was out cold.

This was the third meeting between these two and if Harrington hadn't proved his superiority in their first two encounters he certainly left no doubt about this in this meeting. He scored an eight count knockdown in the first round and thereafter it was only a question of how much longer Kalingo could remain.

The fight drew a large crowd of 4,505 fans and grossed $11,639.40.

Henry Mailolo, 142, decisioned Bobby Burdette, 139½. 8 rds. Anacleto Battad, 155¾, beat Billy Burk, 151. 6 rds. Tasele Sui Jr., 167, decisioned Robert Moniz, 168. 3 rds. Al Fiso, 151½, outpointed Mac Sima, 151½. 3 rds.

OHIO BOXING NOTES

By Eddie Schauer

Boxing came back to Cleveland Arena November 2, after an absence of almost three years. Under the sponsorship of Oscar Kortowich, an action-packd undercard climaxed by an explosive knockout of local favorite, Joe "Shotgun" Shelton, by Bert Whitehurst sent the fans into the streets buzzing with excitement and enthusiasium. The "end" came in 1:40 of the fourth round and resulted from a short right flush on the button of the Clevelander, who tipped the scales at 187 to Whitehurst's 200 pounds.

The co-feature ten-rounder between Alex Ford, 176 of Cleveland, and Jimmy Christpher, 175 of Milwaukee, was the thriller that stole the show. Ford, a bid edition of Henry Armstrong, opened with his usual two-fisted, buzz-saw attack and was able to maintain it most of the evening.

In the eighth round the Milwaukee lad came out with a "do or die" attitude and opened up with a vicious flurry of blows only to be outpunched in the head-on exchange. Pinned in the neutral corner Jimmy tried to ward off Ford's counter attack, but an overhand right spelled "doom" for the game Christpher, who hit the deck for the count of ten.

Marion Conners, 175 of Cleveland, looked terrific stopping Tommy Bell, 176 of Detroit in 2:33 of the third. Bell, ahead on points, was dropped twice and very groggy when Ref. Mike Minnich stepped in and called a halt... Dick Wipperman, 200 of Buffalo, knocked out Billy Lewis, 180 of Akron, in the fifth round. Earl Johnson, 148 of Cleveland, won a nod over Jodie James, 149 of Milwaukee. Ramon DeLeon, 130 of Lorain, won a four round nod over Gary Conklin of Painesville, Ohio.

The attendance was announced as 2,731 which was encouraging to promoter Kortowich for his first attempt in Cleveland... Yours truly handled the matchmaking chore.

▶ **Steubenville, Ohio,** lightweight Frank Martinovich of Pitts. won on a T.K.O. in the first over Roy Carruthers of Akron, Ohio, when the two lads clashed heads and both received cuts about the eyes. Apparently Frank's was the less serious and he was awarded the bout... Oct. 20 at Painesville, Ohio, a slim turnout of 150 fans viewed a combination amateur-pro card. Local Gary Conklin, 134, won over George Bennet, 130 of Akron in the four round "Main" Event. In the other pro bout Larry Bortnich, 147 of Eriek, Pa., flattened Fred Jones, 150 of Akron in the second round.

▶ Send your Ohio news to the writer at 4639 Webb Rd., Perry, Ohio.

JABS AND PUNCHES IN CURACAO

By V. Estario (Chick) Chittick

Promoter Angel Job contracted two Venezuelians for his program. A big crowd turned out to see what these two imported fighters had to show.

Jack Johnson, 152, the local idol, met Burro Ovalles, 154, Curacas, in a ten rounder that did not reach the distance. Johnson knocked his adversary stiff in the second round in 1:06. Gentleman Jack has once more proved to the fans that he is getting stronger and looks ahead for better competitors.

The super attraction of the evening was between the Silent man from Aruba, Kid Fenton, 146, and El Tigre, 147, from Venezuela. Both boxers were throwing punches at very close range from the opening first frame to the end. Campos was no easy nut to crack and the Silent man had to show his best to win by a split decision after ten.

In an eight rounder, Jack Dempsey, 151, clipped Rough House Kid, 151, from Aruba in five. In the fifth Dempsey clouted the Kid real hard, but managed to stay on to the end of the round. After the bell, to commence the sixth, the House refused to leave his corner and took the count on his stool. Jack was awarded a T.K.O.

Dick Tiger Jr., 132, scorched Silent Kid, 129, for four rounds.

Harold Johnson Jr., 142, whipped Shon Mi, 141, in four. After the fight Shon Mi announced his retirement from the ring.

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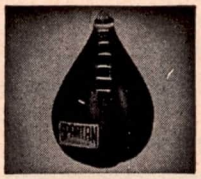

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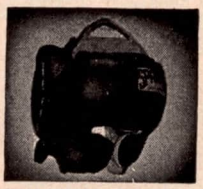

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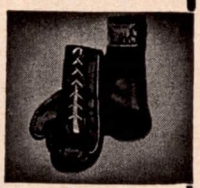

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Randolph Masula, 139, became the newly crowned junior welterweight champion of the Philippines by defeating titlist Rocky Alarde, 140, in 12 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. Masula was down for no count in the third round. It was the aggressiveness of the newly crowned champion that caught the eyes of the referee and one of the judges. The 4,000 crowd disagreed with the decision and booed.

Orlando Medina, 120, drew with Flash Virgilio, 119, in 8. Pat Gonzales, 126, bested Leo Macalintal, 126, in 6. Young Brazil, 119, defeated Sancho Pancha, 120, in 4. Andy Padullo, 115, beat Art Alimnan, 116, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

Ric Magramo, 110, won an unpopular decision over Leo Zuluete, 113, in 10 at the Besa Boxing Arena. Leo was the master of Ric and the decision was a surprise to all.

Leo Alonzo, 134, won a very close decision over Ben de Villa, 131, in 10 rounds. Leo still carries his dynamic fists but his legs are weak. His experience was his biggest asset in his victory. Pa Arenas, 123, bested Dommy Droilan, 123, in another 10 rounder. This was the best fight of the evening as both boys slugged it out from the start.

Warcito Brillo, 120, won another unpopular decision over Elpidio Magcale, 116, in 8 rounds. Elipidio was the aggressor and inflicted more damage. Rudy Cabrera, 110, and Ray Mario, 112, drew in 6. Young Agres, 134, defeated Fred Cabrera, 132, in another 6 rounder. Bart Limin, 110¼, bested Ely Armando, 112, in the 4 round opener.

Dony Tesorio, 124, and Hermelindo Mondragon, 127, of Mexico drew in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. It was a give-and-take affair. The crowd received its money's worth. Tesorio was downed for a five count in the fourth. The Mexican was penalized for his several blows below the belt. The decision was well received.

Fighting San Carlos, 140, won a one-sided bout against Fel Pedranza, 130, in 8 rounds. Pedranza was scared like a rabbit from the start.

Rocky Llarenas, 110, decisioned Mauricio Regaspe, 110, in 6. Ric Porcalla, 119, outpointed Fred Wilson, 120, in 6. Rudy Billones, 112 defeated Flash Lazona, 109, in 6. Pat Solis, 118, halted Rudy Alarcon, 118 in 5. Clover Luna, 111, kayoed Vic Seminiano, 108, in 4. Jimmy Roxas, 135, knocked out Roberto Guarino, 130, in 2.

Arthur Persley, 138, won over Alfredo Urbina, 137, of Mexico in 10 main event at the Araneta Coliseum and attended by 25,000 fans. Ole man Persley started the brawl with fast jabs and followed swiftly with rights while the Mexican seemed to be a wall-city. Urbina came to life only at the start of the 5th and almost kayoed the Negro battler in the 8th. The late rallies of Urbina was not sufficient to copp the early lead of his rival.

Al Rico, 130, defeated Ray Tupas, 132, in 8. Willie Cordova, 117, outpointed Buenviaje Jr., 118, in 6. Fighting Albert, 126, halted Kid Aguilos, 124 in 5. Leo Enoveso, 111, beat Leo Regaspi, 111, in 6. Ted delos Santos, 120, drew with Steve Roberto, 120, in another 6 rounds. Vicente Quisoy, 120, defeated Alex Olinares, 120, in 4. Mar Gonzales, 127, whipped Dio Bayatan, 127, in 4. Andy Cortez, 106, outscored Cornelio Mendoza, 107, in 4.

Bernabe Ortega, 129, defeated Rudy Perocho, 130, in 10 rounds at Besa's arena. It was a bad night for the bettors as Perocho was the favorite.

Numer Lozada, 110, badly outpointed Carlos Flores, 10 in 8. Kid Pio Tatel, 124, halted Ben Martinez, 125, in 8. Domy Froilan, 125, bested Joe Canoy, 123, in 8. Elpidio Magcale, 119 stopped Tiny Palacio, 116, in 5. Warcito Brillo, 120, beat Rudy Linsangan, 118, in 6. Buddy Alvarez, 118, decisioned Joe Tenorio, 118, in the 4 round opener.

Solomon Boysaw, 133¼, stopped Kenzo Shimamura, 133, of Japan in 1,16 of the 9th round at Araneta Coliseum. He was the master of the Japanese at all times.

Tony Publico, 116, won over Flash Virgillio, 118, in 6. Henry Toledo, 128, whipped Al Fuentes, 129, in 6. Soriano Rabago, 112, decisioned Johnny Beclar, 109, in another 6 rounder. Midget Paras, 112, outscored Baby Bramble, 112, in 4. Leonardo Fernandez, 118, stopped Sammy Parker, 118, in 2. Gali Goyena, 113, and Tony Canoy, 114, drew in 4. Ely Armando, 114, drew with Ernie Jaymie, 114, in 4.

Jet Bally, 126, and featherweight champion of the Philippines kayoed Gil Flores, 126, in the 7th round in Cebu City. Bally was downed and received a 8 count in the 2nd round. Flores was faster but Bally was stronger. It was a right to the jaw that ended the night for Flores.

AROUND THE TRI-STATE AREA
By Johnny Bizzarro

Erie—Johnny Bizzarro, 131, the writer of this column, scored his biggest win when he won by a split decision over Harold Gomes, 130, at Tech-Memorial Gym.

Gomes was the biggest name fighter I have encountered. Harold took an early lead and he hit me with some good left-hooks during the first half of the fight. Going into the sixth round, I was behind 3-1-1 but under orders from my corner, I tore out at the bell starting the sixth heat and won handly the next four rounds.

The scoring of the officials were Judge Luedtke 47-46; Judge Sapeder 48-46 for the winner and Referee Johnny Seaman scored it 47-44 for Gomes.

The fight was one of the best held in Erie and promoter Don Elbaum is interested in getting a return fight, but I am more interested in a fight with Flash Elorde for the world title. I feel that my victories over Gomes, Tibbs, Chestnut and Paddy Read earn me the chance to meet Flash.

In six round bouts, Wipperman, the Jewish heavyweight from Buffalo defeated Abdul Haleem of Pittsburgh in a rubber match. Wipperman, coming in at 195 sent Haleem to the canvass twice in the last round to win the fight. Dick now has a 12-1-1 record. Each previously won a bout.

Al Quinney of Buffalo upset Charles McCreary, 152, Youngstown in an exciting affair. Quinney won his 6th of 7 fights. The more experienced McCreary made it close but the winner was Quinney a fighter to keep an eye on.

The opening six had busy Carl Jordan, 146, Pittsburgh defeating Weyman Dawson, 142, Youngstown. Dawson did nothing and Jordon took the play away from the hard hitting Ohio slugger from the first bell.

A crowd of 1,045 paid $3,085 for the biggest fight in Erie's history.

Bits by Bizz . . . There is plenty of action in and around Erie . . . Contact either Don Elbaum or Mike Brady at 1102 Ctate St. if there are any fighters who want to keep busy.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

Promoter-Matchmaker Lou Duva opened the fall season at the Gladiators' Arena on Route 46, in Totowa before a crowd of around 2,500 fans.

In the co-feature eights, Tony Alongi, 201, Clifton, making his first start in ten months outclassed Joe DiGrazio, 195, Philadelphia, and referee Gus Lesnevich, former world light heavyweight champion halted the uneven contest after 2:15 of the fourth round. While Marcel Bizien, 140, Jersey City, knocked out Jay Roach, 144¾, Plainview, L. I., in 2:08 of the second. Marcel floored his foe twice.

In sixes; Willie Jones, 152, Newark, and Roosevelt Ware, 152, Hackensack, battled to their second straight draw in a spirited bout. Charley Jordan, 170, Paterson, took referee Mickey Greb's verdict over Cleo Daniels, 172, Yonkers.

In the four rounder, Clarence Burden, 142, Paterson, made his pro debut by outpointing Steve Gessler, 139, New York City.

The opening show at the Temple Hall, in Highland Park presented by Angelo Pucci, was held to a small attendance by bad weather, but those on hand were rewarded by an excellent card. In th main bout Joey Basilio, 124, Canastoda, N. Y., gained revenge on Irish Jimmy Gorman, 131, Paterson, who had stopped him in a previous meeting, by winning a close nod after eight hectic rounds. Referee Joey Harrison scored it 4-3-1 for Joey.

In Sixes, Willie Jackson, 188½, Elizabeth, stopped Jimmy Tillis, 182, Newark, in 2:30 of the second and Jimmy Lynn, 154, Newark, outfought Frank Sallee, 148, New York.

In Fours, Lloyd Marshall, 126, Newark, had too many guns for game Richie Rosetta, 121, Syracuse. Len Thomas, 142¾, Newark, and Al (Sugar) Lawson, 143, Newark, battled to a draw; while Andy Brooks, 155, Passaic, kayoed Ron Poremba, 152, Elizabeth, in 0:30 of the second round.

MOOSE HALL, TRENTON—Boxing returned to the capitol city under the promotion of Billy Liggett, one time top featherweight and a large crowd paid close to $1,300.00 in the old hall to see a fine action filled show.

In the main bout, Wally Livingston, 131, Trenton, returned to action after a long layoff and scored a six-round kayo over Earl Owens, 136, Atlantic City. The co-feature also failed to go the limit as Jimmy McMillan, 143, Trenton, stopped Joe Myers, 138, Chester, Pa., in the third round.

In a fast action six, promising Dave Morine, 140½, Philadelphia, outpointed Billy Goodman, 138½, Norristown, Pa., while the fours saw Tommy Gross, 137¾, Trenton, outpoint Charley Sgrillo, 137, Philadelphia, and Erick Sorrel, 137, Philadelphia, shade Jose Zayas, 131, Trenton. Freddie Boston and Mickey Greb shared the referee's duties.

GLADIATOR ARENA, TOTWA—Stefan Redl, 145, Clifton, proved too strong for Marcel Bizien, 140, Jersey City, and won referee Joey Harrison's nod, 5-1-2, after eight exciting rounds. Marcel was dropped in the first and eighth rounds, but was never in dager.

In the semi-final eight, Flashy Herschel Jacobs, 172½, White Plains, also floored his foe, Sammy Jordan, 178, Union City, in the first and eighth as he earned a shutout from referee Gus Lesnevich. In fours, Nat Thompson, 152, New York, edged out Wally Henderson, 155, Jersey City,

JAN. 2, 1827

PETER CRAWLEY known to the Fancy as "Young Rump Steak," whipped Jem Ward in 11 RDS.- bare knuckles · Royston, England · Peter then announced his retirement TWO days later-making his reign as Champion the SHORTEST on record.

Brandy Hernandez, 134, Miami, kayoed Randy Hillard, 138, White Plains, in 1.03 of the third and Jesus Tance, 142, Puerto Rico, defeated Freddy Gross, 143, Paterson.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

COMEBACKS...HAWKINS-POWELL UP, CHAVEZ DOWN!

Former state bantam champ Dwight Hawkins made a rip-roaring comeback at Joe Louis' Moulin Rouge, by scoring a 4th round knockout over Manny Linson.

Attendance was disappointing, unlike Joe's sellout turnout in his last show, but the 600 or 700 who were on hand liked the show and it looks like Moulin Rouge, in the heart of Hollywood, will make the grade.

It was Hawkins' first fight in nearly two years. But he took command right from the start, displaying the punching power that once flattened Jose Becerra. A smashing right to the body sent Linson to the canvas for the full count. Hawkins, 119; Linson, 120½.

In supporting bouts: Ray Walk, 137, decisioned Gabriel Brambilla, 131; (6); Beto Maldonado, 126, dec. Al Miranda, 129; and Norman Parra, 124, dec. Larry Flores, 124.

Sid Ziff, TIMES sports columnist, hurt the attendance for Joe Louis' Moulin Rouge show—but not intentionally. Ziff was honored with a testimonial dinner and a big crowd turned out, thanks to Bill Schroeder, managing director of Helms Athletic Foundation. Bill did his usual splendid job of promotion.

As Sid remarked: *"Gosh, this looks like a Who's Who of Sports!"* About 700 attended, and all had a good time—including your humble servant. Cut up a few touches with Ace Hudkins, Jimmy McLarnin and other great old-timers.

▸ Former world welter champ Don Jordan, accused of "taking a dive' 'a couple of weeks earlier, hit rock-bottom at the State Athletic Commission meeting. His California boxing license was revoked. It was Jordan's eighth straight defeat, to this critic, it seems they wanted a miracle. Did they think he'd beat Battling Torres? Moreover, the gents forfeited his $1500 purse, adding insult to injury.

Jordan is no pal of mine, but I think he got a real raw deal.

Success story: from Bakersfield, Calif. Strelich Stadium during 1962, has had 17 shows, with not a single loser! Of the 17, seven have been sell-outs. The combination of Steve Strelich, promoter, and Mickey Davies, matchmaker, has every reason to be proud of this record.

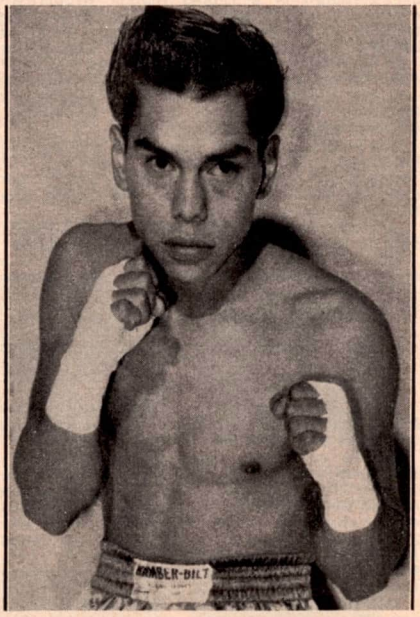
▸ Tony Noriega, 144, scored a clean-cut win over Billy Wagoner, 144, in the 17th show of the most successful small club in the country— Strelich Stadium of Bakersfield. A crowd of about 1,000 paid a net of $2,400 to see a slam-bang battle.

Referee Tommy Hart was the sole judge, and he scored it 5 rounds for Noriega, 2 for Wagoner, three even.

In the six round semi, Al Azevedo decisioned Leo Anderson; they are welters. In another six, Beto Maldonado, 126½, finished strong to nose out Gino Hernandez, 126½. Opening four, Vane Bolin, 143, decisioned Don Crider, 144½.

▸ Andy (Kid) Heilman, 159, racked up his third straight main event victory at the Olympic Auditorium, troucing Benny McCovey, 155, of Arizona. Heilman, managed by wise old Jake Shugrue, seems on his way up; had it not been for a right hand injury, he may have won by K.O.

In a companion 8-rounder, Licho Guerrera, Tijuana, 130, easily defeated Pepino Morales,



Eddie Chavez, former top ranking lightweight contender who returned to action after a layoff of three years. At San Jose, he lost an eight round decision to Al Medrano. Eddie who is 31 had been training fighters for Sid Flaherty before his latest comeback.

125. Other bouts: Rudy Prince, 160, knocked out Lorenzo Thomas, 161, in the first round—Rudy's seventh win in eight pro bouts. Freeman Hardin, 182, knocked out Wilhelm von Homburg, 176, in the third round.

Bob Hunter, of the Herald-Examiner, has this to say about Joe Louis' newest boxing venture at the Moulin Rouge, the Hollywood night-club turned fight-club:

"Joe Louis puts on another "Scotch and soda" boxing show at the Moulin Rouge—but he has to pay $500. for the use of the hall, plus the cost of the show. Which means every one makes money except Louis." (Bob forgets that the Brown Bomber's first show at Moulin Rouge was a sellout! B.M.)

"The ringsiders order drinks by the tray load, but not one as yet has been seen taking a mandatory eight count. Frank Sennes, the landlord, is making all the loot, and Joe keeps on promoting shows—and good ones—at a loss."

Little Pinky George, a fine scrapper some forty years or so, since then a promoter and manager of fighters, thought he was on the highway to success when he hooked onto an Argentine giant named Alejandro Lavorante. You've heard of him, of course.

As this is written, Lavorante is in a coma, in a Los Angeles hospital. He has been unconscious for more than six weeks—ever since he was knocked out by Johnny Riggins at the Olympic here on September 21st, last.

And every day, from morning to night, you'll find Pinky at that hospital. Lavorante knocked out Zora Folley, and won a place on The Ring's Top-Ten.

Then came reverses. He was stopped in the 10th round by Archie Moore; then stopped by Cassius Clay. And then, a very medicore fighter named Riggins, on the receiving end for five rounds, nailed him with what seemed an innocuous punch. Lavorante has been unconscious ever since.

World featherweight champ Davey Moore is ready, willing and eager to meet No. 1 contender, Sugar Ramos—if the price is right. The price, according to Willie Ketchum, Moore's manager, is $60,000.

George Parnassus, Olympic matchmaker, says he is willing to give Moore 45 percent of the net, and might possibly go as high as 50%.

At the August meeting of the N.B.A., up in Tacoma, those gents—the N.B.A.—made vague threats about depriving Moore of his title. And the gifted Greek, Senor Parnassus, pointed out that Moore had won the title from Hogan Kid Bassey in March, 1959; defeated it against Bassey in August, that year. Since then Davey had defended his crown against Kazuo Takayama in Tokyo in 1960, and against the same man a year later. In the interim, he had engaged in 15 or 16 fights, non-title, winning them all.

Six stalwart gents, all of them world champions at the start of 1962, must now write "ex" before the word "champion. It has been a bad, bad year for pugilistic kingpins. Here's the roster of losers:

Floyd Patterson, heavyweight. (I forgot who beat him.)

Terry Downes, middleweight. (British and European world champ.)

Gene Fullmer, middleweight. (N.B.A., that is.)

Benny (Kid) Paret, welter. (May he rest in peace.)

Joe Brown, lightweight. (Did a good job when he was boss.)

Pone Kingpetch, flyweight. (Flyweight? What's that, Pa?)

I trust you'll pardon the weak witticism about the flyweight division. It's been so long since we've seen an American listed among the 112-pounders that we have lost all interest in a class that at one time packed 'em in.

I remember in 1924, for instance: our boy, Pancho Villa of the Philippines (at that time U.S.A. territory) drew $35,000. No decision in Cleveland fighting Eddie McKenna. He got $8,000 for fighting Amos (Kid) Carlin in New Orleans; $7,500 for boxing Bud Taylor—three times Pancho and Bud boxed, never less than $7,500 for each encounter.

What old-timer has forgotten such names as Villa, Jimmy Wilde, Frankie Genaro, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Johnny Buff, Kewpie Ertle (hello there, Mike McNulty!) Fidel LaBarba, Midget Wolgast, Small Montana, Jackie Jurich?

On the other hand, here are the flyweights who have ruled the roost the last twenty years or so: Peter Kane, England; Jackie Paterson, Scotland; Rinty Monaghan, Ireland; Terry Allen, England; Dado Marino, Philippines; Yoshio Shirai, Japan; Pascual Perez, Argentines; Pone Kingpetch, Thailand, and the current champion: what's his name, again? Anyway, he hails from Japan.

▸ The undercard to the Gene Fullmer-Dick Tiger fight was as packed with action as the main event. In six rounders Wayman Gray, 123, West Jordan halted Manuel Villanueva in the fourth round; Sonny Miles, 169, Oakland, turned in an upset last round kayo victory over Willie Turner, 164, Richmond and Julius LaRosa, 171, Oakland needed less than a round to finish off Richard Allen, 163, San Francisco.

In fours, Eddie Mendez, 172, West Jordan defeated Kelly Burden, 166½, Oakland and Dave Reed, 161½, San Francisco returned to action with a decision over Juan Sanchez, 171½, Salt Lake City.

▸ **OAKLAND** . . . Local favorite Lyle Mackin, 154½, proved to swift for the veteran Rudolph Bent, 153, British Honduras and was awarded the verdict after ten rounds. In other bouts, Dick Knight, 145, Oakland won over Leon Linscomb, 148, San Francisco, 6, Lovell Franklin, 137, San Francisco scored another win when he stopped Lee Hope, 143, Oakland in the fourth, while Maynard Wilkes, 154½, San Francisco stopped Henry Perez, 154¾, Fresno in the second.

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Al Medrano, 140, San Francisco spoiled the ring return of one time top lightweight contender Eddie Chavez, 139, when he won the decision over th local idol after eight rounds. In other bouts, Thad Spencer, 207½, Seattle, Wash. finished off Willie McDonald, 202½, Fresno in the seventh round and Dean Harrison, 150, San Francisco outpointed Ken Barrow, 157½, Spokane, Wash. in six.

▸ **DINUBA** . . . A boxing show was staged in this upstate town featuring Fresno's light heavyweight comer "Irish" Wayne Thornton and Wayne came through with a four round kayo triumph over veteran Pete Gonzales, of Los Angeles. Both boys tipped the scale at 172. In other bouts, Vince Rossiano, 205, Fresno kayoed Kid Apache, 205, Mexico in the third and Al Andrews, 142½, Fresno outpointed Jeff Johnson, 140½, Los Angeles in six rounds.

▸ **SAN JOSE** . . . Paul Armstead, state lightweight champion, decisioned Joey Reynolds, St. Louis

in a 10-rounder. Armstead's state title was not at stake; Armstead, 137; Reynolds, 132.

▸ **FRESNO** . . . Gabe Terronez, pride of Fresno, and currently the owner and operator of the state welterweight championship, sent Chico Santos to the showers in the 4th round. Originally, Terronez was slated to meet Charley "Tiger" Smith in a title 12-rounder, but the Tiger was injured in training. Terronez, 147; Santos, 146.

Santos was given a three minute rest in the first round when he was floored by what the referee ruled "a low blow". Al Andrews, 144, Fresno scored a surprise by outcutieing young Lovell Franklin, 137, San Francisco in the six round semi-final.

In other bouts, Vince Rossiano, 206, Fresno was held to a four round draw by Sam Wyatt, 187, Los Angeles and Jose Celudo, 114, Los Angeles stopped Beto Romero, III, Fresno in 2:07 of the second round.

▸ Large Charley Powell, 224 pounds of him, won the unanimous decision over Dave Furch, Phoenix, who weighed a mere 204. On hand, some 1,300 customers at the Olympic Auditorium.

A wrathful man was Suey Welch, who manages Powell on his frequent comebacks. Furch took the fight on one day's notice, when the Commission failed to O.K. Ted Hutchinson. Suey was deeply disappointed over Powell's failure to flatten Furch.

"I'd rather see you get licked in a good fight than win a decision in a poor one", Suey told his gladiator. For some reason, Powell lacked aggressiveness. Well, after all, Charley has fought only five rounds in two years.

Believe it or not, Charley's record is 23-5-3, far better than some blokes listed among the top ten. Oh, well: maybe he'll come to life suddenly, as he did the night he knocked out Nino Valdes.

High-light of the prelims: Rudy Prince, 160, scored his 8th straight win, a 2-round kayo over Ed Hickman, 157; it was scheduled for 6. Tony Valenti, Bakersfield, made an impressive debut by stopping Al Alezevedo, 152 in the 6th round. Valenti weighed 154; he looks good. In the 4-round opener, Gino Hernandez, 130½, dec. Art Ennis, 131.

Don Johnson California featherweight champion, solidified his ownership of the 126-lb. crown by scoring the unanimous 12-round decision over veteran Gil Cadilli at Joe Louis' Moulin Rouge "Scotch and soda" club.

The scoring: Referee Jimmy Wilson, 6-3; Judge Tommy Hart, 6-4; and Judge Dick Young, 8-4.

It was the Brown Bomber's third boxing show at the Hollywood club—and it was a winner. Gross gate was announced as $3,500, and it was a near sellout. Complete sellout at this colorful little arena is about 1,100; this show drew 1,000.

Both boys scaled 126.

The audience was star-studded—Hollywood stars, that is. Which augurs well for the future. Back in the days when Hollywood Legion Stadium was the most profitable small club in the land, folks bought their tickets—then turned to the nearest bystander and asked: "Hey—who's fightin' tonight,"

So mote it be with Moulin Rouge—quien sabe?

As to the fight: it was a corker; not a dull moment. It was Johnson's first defense of the title he won by knocking out Herman Duncan in the 11th round.

In the six-round semi, Jerry Stokes, 126, L.A. decisioned Beto Maldonado, 126, San Fernando.

There were two five-rounders: Federico Barboa, 139, dec. Garfield Gray, 141; and Larry Flores, 125, dec. Alex Benitez, 126. All four bouts hail from Los Angeles.

SAN JOSE—Paulie Armstead, 137, Los Angeles, top ranking junior welterweight, was too shifty for hard-hitting Joey Reynolds, 135, St. Louis, and gained the nod after ten rounds.

In other bouts all sizes: Dean Harrison, 158, San Francisco, won over Jimmy Blair, 161½, Los Angeles; Questa Walker, 140½, Los Angeles, upset Oscar Ortegon, 142½, San Jose by stopping him in the fifth and Dick Knight, 147, Oakland, defeated Willie Weathers, 149½, San Francisco.

"PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS"
By Ruggles Larson

EUGENE—Bobby Horn, 159, Eugene, Ore., kept his undefeated record intact by winning a ten round unanimous decision over J. C. Johnson, 160, Seattle.

Horn mixed his punches well, as he kept an aggressive attack upon J. C. Johnson, one of the hardest belters in the P.N.W., received an eye cut and large "mouse" in the ninth round.

Horn's victory was by far the biggest of a young pro career.

Andy Kendall, 161, Yakima, Wash., decisioned Sylvester Carter, 168, Seattle, in the six round semi-final. Clyde Williams, 142, Portland, won a unanimous decision over Price Jackson, 144, Seattle, in the six round special event.

Four rounders: Ken Carlson, 195, Seattle, kayoed Dick Edwards, 190, Portland, in the 3rd round. Howard Meredith, 154, Albany, Ore., won a unanimous decision over Ken Franklin, 154, Eugene. Bud Putney, 156, Monroe, Ore., stopped Mike Nichols, 156, Eugene, in the first.

The action packed card drew 2,300 fans.

PORTLAND—Denny Moyer is the first Champion of the W.B.A.'s newly established junior middleweight division. He won the title by outpointing veteran Joey Giambra.

Thad Spencer, 211, Portland, won a unanimous decision over Leonard Dugan, 229, S. F., Cal., in the ten round semi-final. The bout proved that Spencer is ready for most of the heavyweight contenders.

Six rounders: Roger Rouse, 160, Opportunity, Mont., won a unanimous decision over Larry McGee, 171, Los Angeles. Johnny Osborne, 160, Seattle, won a close, but unanimous decision over Bobby Pasquale, 166, Tacoma, in an upset.

Four rounders: Carl Jorgenson, 144, Portland, held Jimmy Walker, 142, Portland, to a draw. Lenny Shelton, 138, Vancouver, B. C., t.k.o.'ed Rupert Hardy, 138, Portland, in the third.

A crowd of approximately 3,100 showed for the championship bout.

TACOMA—The Tacoma Athletic Commission will hold its 15th annual golden gloves tournament this month. Moyer copped the Tacoma crown in 1956.

YAKIMA—George Wright, 163, Tacoma, and Tevel Holeman, 161, San Diego, each received a severe eye laceration in the sixth round forcing the ringside physician to halt the bout. Referee Morrie Dufalt ruled the bout a technical draw.

The contest featured some good, solid punching. Wright floored Holeman twice in the first and again in the third. Holeman returned some good punches of his own in the fourth and fifth, than Wright regained command again in the sixth, before the accident.

All three officials had Wright leading at the misfortune, as did this writer.

Oscar Morris, 147, Tacoma, kayoed game Lee Como, 147½, Yakima, with a solid left hook in the third round of a schedule six. Morris looks exceptionally sharp for having but two pro bouts. This is a lad who warrents watching.

Quan James, 128, Los Angeles, t.k.o.'ed Alphonse Merando, 129, also from Los Angeles, in the second round. And in another scheduled six rounder, Jeff Johnson, 142, L. A., decisioned Kid Fernando, 141, Boise, Idaho.

In the opener, Rich Johnson, 152, Seattle, kayoed Bob Bergin, 157, Seattle, in the third.

The Max Karsh promotion drew a small crowd of about 500 fans. Max did a fine job in his first effort and another card should draw much better.

BOISE—Al Berro plans to resume promotional efforts in the Idaho capital, featuring George Logan.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

One of Arizona's best, Henry Olea, 135, Phoenix, won an 8-round decision over schoolboy Arnie Cota-Robles, 136, Tucson, at Phoenix Madison Square Garden. Cota-Robles is still unable to fight ten rounders due to his age.

Archie Ray, 195, Tucson, drew with Dave Furch, 198, in eight. Benny McCorvey, 151, won a unanimous decision over Rudy Smith, 156, in six. Promising Billy Liffick, 129, outpointed Benny Joe Brown, 138, in six.

Mexico's Rudy Corona, 124, stuffed Chilo Carranza, 120, Tucson in four at Phoenix. Corona is a dangerous belter and should soon be fighting the better boys.

Archie Ray, 196, won by a KO when he flattened Jumbo Jim Smith, 233, in two. Tom Hutchins, 160, Los Angeles split-decisioned Charlie Hall, 159, Phoenix in six. Ken Scott, 155, Phoenix stopped Bill Brown, 158, in one and Joe Rodriquez, 128, Tuscon, outpointed Ray Coleman, 132, Phoenix, in four.

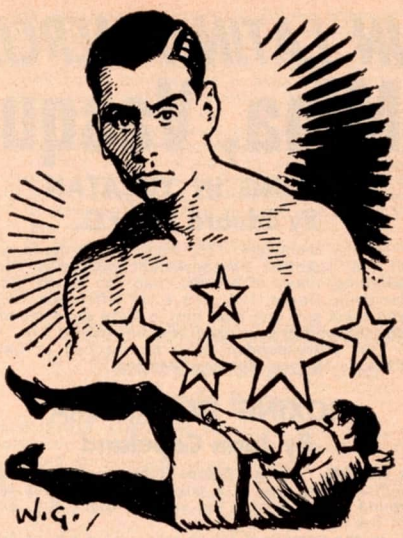
LAS VEGAS
By Alan Laythorpe

Next big attraction for the Las Vegas area is the scheduled world welterweight championship battle set for the Convention Center with Emile Griffith risking his 147 pound laurels against hardhitting Jorge Fernandez of Argentina. The bout, promoted by the Silver State Sports Club, will be seen on national television.

Griffith last defended his title against Ralph Dupas in July with Fernandez showing locally for the first time in September when he outscored hard-punching Charlie Scott in a blistering ten rounder.

Promoters Mel Greb and Jack Doyle of the SSSC brought in the Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer WBA middleweight fight via closed circuit TV at the Dunes Hotel and the capacity crowd of 1800 were really buzzing during the scrap. More battles like this one will help bring boxing back on its feet in a big hurry.

▸ Promoter Bill Miller of Las Vegas has expanded his business north to Reno putting on a show that featured Ray Pacheco and Reno's Willie Kee with Ray's state bantamweight crown on the line. Details will be in next issue.



JAN. 12, 1928

PACKEY O'GATTY -colorful bantamweight contender- knocked out SHIMAKADO with ONE punch— in a boxer versus jiu jitsu mixed match. ...Yokohama, Japan...

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BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduard Amer G.

Carlos Navarrete, 115, who is considered one of the brightest bantamweight prospects campaigning today in Mexico, had too much class for Grillo Duran, 122, (It's a big difference, don't you think so?) and beat him in eight good rounds. So, Navarette continued his fine climb.

This correspondent may be reached at Calle 52 474, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan Copeland

▸ **COLON, Arena Colon**—Roberto Truco, 127 punched his way to a one-sided unanimous ten-round decision over the veteran Black Bill, 127, in the main event.

In the semi-final ten-rounder, hard-hitting Justiniano Aguilar, 128, added another kayo triumph to his growing list when he stopped Roy Best, 128, as Best failed to come out for the sixth round and was counted out sitting on his stool.

In fours, Esteban Quiros, 112¼, halted Roberto Ryfkogel, 118, in the second and Basilio Williams, 132½, and Alberto Myers, 127¼, battled to a draw.

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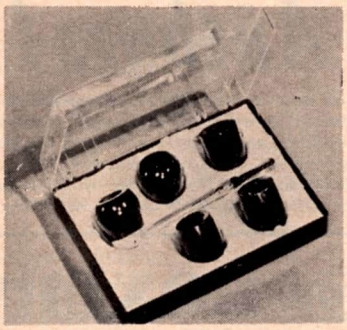

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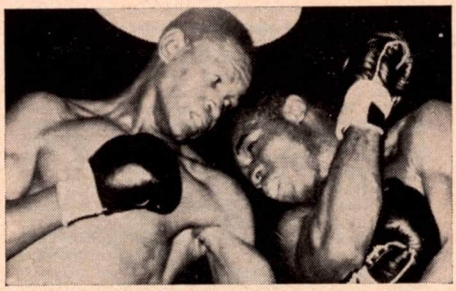


Mauro Mina, South American light heavyweight champion (right) takes a left to the body from Eddie Cotton of Seattle during their bout in Lima, Peru, in which Mauro won a close decision. The victory earned for him a trip to the United States where he was matched with Henry Hank in a national-TV fight.

▸ **COLON, Arena Colon**—In a bout for the vacant National Lightweight title, Eloy Henry, 137, pounded out a close split decision win over Stanley Wilson, 136, in ten hectic rounds.

In the ten-round semi-final, Esteban Santamaria,, 138, returned to action by scoring a kayo over Rodolfo Henry, 142, in 2:40 of the third round.

In fours, Alberto Myers, 128, kayoed Dario Lam, 125¼, in 2:55 of the first round and Basilio Williams, 129¾, halted Luis Del Cid, 130, in 2:07 of the third round.

▸ **COLON, Arena Colon**—The Number One contender for world bantamweight honors, Ismael Laguna, 123¾, turned in another impressive victory in the featherweight division when he stopped Beresford Francis, 125¾, in 1:10 of the fifth round. Ismael floored his foe in the second, third and final rounds.

The semi-final ten was a bruising battle between Eduardo Frutos, 122½, and Patrocino Allen, 122¾, that saw Frutos earned the unanimous verdict.

In fours, Manuel Caicedo, 120½, edged out Agustin Cedeno, 115½, and Adolfo Osse, 119 stopped Lazaro Frutos, 118¾ in 2:59 of the fourth.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

Carlos ' Calucas" Rios, the 21-year-old railway kid of Gomez Palacio, won the Laguna lightweight crown when he stopped veteran Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 136, in the seventh round of their championship match. A left hook to the Wolf's midsection, won the bout. Before the finish, Claudio Adame visited the canvas by three times.

In the scheduled 10-round semi-final, "Dinamita" Rojas, 136, halted newcomer Agustin Salinas, 133, in the fourth heat. Salinas suffered a bad on his right cheek bone during the third round and the referee halted the bout.

Sensational youngster Manuel Flores, 115, scored a clean cut seventh-round knockout over Salvador Chong, 112; Javier Martines, 137, bested Lupe Rodriguez, 133, in six; and Manuel Castillo, 116, whipped Pepin Madero, 116, in the 4-round preliminary bout.

The show was staged at Arena "Olimpica" of Gomez Palacio, October 11, under the promotion of the Dipp Bros.

IN THE PROVINCES.

▸ **JUAREZ**—"Chocolate" Zambrano, 118, Guadalajara willing mixer, upset young favorite Fabian Esquivel, 115, after ten fast rounds.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ**—Marcos Camacho, 135, Mexico City, was held to a 10-round draw by local fighter Manuel "Manny" Sanchez, 134. It was a fine fight with both boys doing their best to get the duke.

▸ **GUADALAJARA**—Juan Lopez, 136, decisioned Jesus Celes, 138, in ten rounds. Evaristo Perez, 118, outscored Ruben Ramirez, 121, in the 10-round semi-final match.

▸ **PUEBLA**—Nabor "Generalito" Gonzalez, 117, put to sleep 'Zurdo" Diaz, 118, in the sixth round. The little "General" did a fine job.

▸ **CUERNAVACA**—Domingo Soto, 120, scored the 10-round duke over former topnotcher, Saul Becerril, 117, Saul was retired from boxing during the last year and of course, he was out of form.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA**—"Cubanito" Linaldi, 131, outpointed Cesareo Castillo, 132, Vera Cruz, in ten rounds. Jesus Contreras "Perico Pobre", 131, and Kid Bachajon, 130, drew after ten heats.

▸ **SALTILLO**—Rodolfo Caballero, 122, San Luis Potosi boy, decisioned Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 123, Reynosa, after ten heats. Alejandro Torres, 118, stopped Jose Luis Robledo, 117, in the very first round.

▸ **MOCHIS**—Aristeo Chavarin, 152, went ahead on his campaign to the National Middleweight title, when he kayoed Gene Bryant, 153, Tucson, Arizona, in seven rounds. Hernan Esquer, 132, bested Humberto Galaviz, 130, in the ten-round semi-final.

▸ **GUADALAJARA**—"Chico" Rodriguez, 144, upset favorite Albino "Pichon" Reyes, 146, in ten rounds. The Mexico City slugger was outboxed.

Pablo Mireles, 126, stopped Joe Marquez, 125, Sinaloa, in the fifth round of the scheduled 10-round semi-final bout.

▸ **ACAPULCO**—"Zorrito" Castañon, 118, and "Chamaco" Huesca, 117, drew in ten rounds. Lorenzo Cruz, 110, Oaxaca Flyweight Champ, won by disqualification over "Negro" Alatorre, 114, in the third round. The usual butt was the cause.

▸ **MONTERREY**—Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 138, kayoed glamour boy Ruben Rivera, 138, in the fifth. David Fuentes, 127, stopped Juan Perales, 126, in the seventh round.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO**—Eliseo Garcia, 129, Monterrey hard-hitter, put to sleep Jesus Hernandez, 130, in four rounds. "Gallito" Gonzalez, 128, halted Raul "Pachuco" Reyes, 127, in the seventh heat.

▸ **QUERETARO**—Veteran Ezequiel "Chicles" Uribe, 136, started a new comeback and he easily kayoed Jesus Rosales, 133, San Luis Potosi, in four rounds, Alfonso Lugo, 123, whipped Jesus Nieto, 124, in other tenner.

▸ **OAXACA**—Local newcomer "JoJo" Morales, 114, outpointed Juan "Albañilito" Hernandez, 113, Mexico City, in ten fast rounds. "Pichon" Contreras, 118, iced Jose Sanchez, 117, in the fourth heat.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA**—Salvador "Chamaco" Ortiz, 122, scored a 10-round knockout over Jose "Negrito" Dominguez, 121. Kid Parilla, 118, outpointed Baby Gonzalez, 117, in the 10-round semi-final.

▸ **MONCLOVA**—Jesus "Chuy" Guerrero, 123, outboxed and outpointed Jose Macias, 125, during the full ten rounds to get the unanimous decision. "Chicharito" Martinez, 140, drew with "Chivo" Arroyo, 138, in other tenner.

▸ **SALTILLO**—Veteran David Cervantes, 146, was held to a 10-round draw by young Jacinto Torres, 143. The fans booed the verdict.

"Chico" Jasso, 115, Monterrey, KO'ed Hilario Correa, 118, San Luis Potosi, in the seventh heat. Hilario, a former National Simon Pure champion, was in retirement for the last two years.

▸ **MORELIA**—Sergio Gomez, 136, Mexico City toughie, kayoed "Venado" Moran, 139, in only three rounds.

▸ **AGUASCALIENTES**—Philippine veteran, Florencio S. Olpiendo, better known around the world Fistiana as "Danny Kid," had too much on the ball for local boy Juan Sanchez, 126. Danny, 125, kayoed the boy in the seventh round.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 123, halted Jose Valazquez, 122, in the fifth heat.

▸ **GUADALAJARA** — The Big Show of the year! 25,000 fans packed the bullfight Plaza and they paid around 180,000 Pesos, around $15,000, to see the benefit show staged to help unfortunate Rudy Coronado, who is still in the hospital fighting for his life. The card was an historic one, Raul Macias, 129, came back to the ring and kayoed young "Chocolate" Zambrano, 124, in the fifth round. The Mighty Mouse floored his foe four times before he finished him for keeps. The 25,000 fans cheered Raton, who is always the idol.

In the 6-round semifinal, Jose Becerra, 123, former Bantam King, came out of retirement and he scaled the ring to fight against tough Alberto Martinez, 125. Becerra, a little slow, floored his man once and he got the decision after the match. They were regular fights and not exhibitions.

Raymundo "Battling" Torres, 147, high ranked frontier from Reynosa, kayoed veteran Reyes Lopez, 144, in the third round.

Efren "Alacran" Torres, 112, Guadalajara, outponited Ernesto Barrera, 111, former National Flyweight Champion, in ten rounds.

Moi Torres, 123, Alacran's brother, scored a 4-round kayo over Edwardo "Tacuba" Hernandez, 121, Mexico City topnotcher.

And to start the great night, Humberto Pereda, 114, decisioned veteran Jorge "Pulga" Herrera, 117, in 4. "Pulga" used to be National Flyweight Champion and came out of retirement to help his comrade Coronado.

▸ **MONTRERRY**—Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 122, kayoed Marceliano Diaz, 119, in the eighth round. The victim visited the canvas by two times. Jose Angel Zamora, 121, local boy, stopped Jose Angel Gutierrez, 120, Reynosa, in the ninth.

OBREGON—Jesse Armenta, 148, kid brother of Everardo Armenta, scored a 5-round kayo triumph over Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 146, La Laguna. Chivo was well ahead on points when Jesse landed his right on Diaz's eyebrow and was forced to retire.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Ramon "Buffalo" Hernandez, 164, and Esteban Ruiz, 162, fought (?) for a 4-round no contest. Lack of fighting spirit was the cause.

Manuel Tarazon, 119, stopped "Rabanito" Luna, 119, in the fifth round.

ACAPULCO—Art Astudillo, 135, local prospect, put to sleep Rodolfo Santamaria, 137, in seven rounds. "Chetah" Guerrero, 124, kayoed Arturo Merlos, 125, in the fourth heat of the 10-round semifinal.

OAXACA—Classy boxer Efren "Chamaco" Jimenez, 126, easily scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Nicolas Sanchez, 128. Keep an eye on Jimenez kid. Efren is managed by the same man who built up Raton Macias: Adolfo "Negro" Perez.

LEON—Veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 134, retained his National Lightweight belt when he easily whipped challenger, Jorge Gutierrez, 132, Colima, during the full 12-round route. The Colima boy was rugged as always but he was unable to surpass the high boxing class of Don Bernabe, who floored his young foe for a short count in the last minute of the last round.

In the semifinal, Kid Guanajuato, 130, kayoed Beto Gonzalez, 129, in the eighth round. 15,000 fans packed the bullfight Plaza to see their countryman keep the National Title.

OAXACA—Sensational "Chamaco", Raul Vega, 117, needed only one round to stop Raciel Mendoza, 117, and to get the Oaxaca State Bantamweight Championship. Jesus "Chucho" Castillo, 120, outpointed "Zurdo" Suarez, 120, in the ten round semifinal.

ACAPULCO—"Chivete" Martinez, 118, stopped "Chatito" Ochoa, 117, Colima, in the fifth round. "Torito" Navarrete, 117, kayoed Agapito Candela, 119, in the fourth.

NUEVO LARDO—Jose Moreno, 125, bested Jose imenez, 126, Mexico City, in ten. Santiago Torres, 130, San Luis Potosi man, whipped Ismael "Panchito" Granados, 132, in another tenner.

GUADALAJARA—Vicente Garcia, 117, local hitter, put to sleep Gregorio "Goyo" Sanchez, 117, Mexico City, in the fifth round. Panchito Macias, 124, outscored PJablo Mireles, 124, in ten heats.

QUERETARO — Anselmo Najera, 149, kayoed Rosendo del Castillo "Kidd Wama", 148, in the seventh round. Erasmo Silva, 125, stopped Jose Miranda, 127, in the third round.

JALAPA—Jorge Ceja, 125, Guadalajara willing mixer, outscored Jose Luis Valdez, 124, in ten rounds.

ACAPULCO—Juan Ibares, 125, and Florencio S. Olpiendo "Danny Kid," 124, drew in ten. The Philippine Old Danny, as always, gave fine account of himself, but Ibares had the best punches.

Felix Padilla, 111, local musquito, outpointed "Chico" Jasso, 112, Monterrey little man, in ten rounds.

GUADALAJARA — Clumsy-footed Gildo "Paton" Montoya, 145, confused Manolo Mora, 139, Cuba, during the full ten rounds and the Guadalaara boxer got the due. Sergio Rodiguez, 140, whipped Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 144, also in ten heats.

OAXACA—Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 129, won the State Lightweight Championship when he easily outscored Rolando "Ventarron" Mendoza, 133, in 12 rounds.

In the 10-round semifinal, Gustavo Martinez, 125, kayoed "Cubanito" Gonzalez, 126, in only three rounds.

AGUASCALIENTES—Sergio Gomez, 134, Mexico City toughie, decisioned Battling Kid, 132, in ten rounds. Agustin Molina, 118, whipped "Cuervo" Tellez, 117, in other tenner.

NUEVO LAREDO—Arturo Macias, 145, Mexico City, put to sleep Silvestre Villarreal, 144, Monterrey, in the third round. Eusebio "Chebo" Salazar, 121, La Laguna, halted Lupe Lara, 119, in the seventh heat.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Although a number of good fights were staged during October, the highlight of the month was Juanito Ramirez-Lalo Guerrero bout for the national featherweight throne. Ramirez rewon the title from Guerrero, to whom he had lost a year before.

Beto Martinez, 135, stopped Juan Leyva, 136, in 5. Alfonso Martinez, 127, kayoed Cuco Rodriguez, 127, in 3. Mauro Galvan, 134, decisioned Ismael Delgadillo, 134, in 6. Vincente Hernandez, 125, decisioned Jose Elizarraga, 129, in 6. Mario Estrella, 126, kayoed Lorenzo Cejuda, 125, in 2.

Juanito Ramirez, 126, decisioned Lalo Guerrero, 126, in twelve rounds and thus regained the national featherweight title which had lost a year ago to the same man. Fernando Sotelo, 126, kayoed Panchito Espinosa, 125, in 3. Jose Silva, 126, decisioned Placido Rodriguez, 127, in 6.

Carlos Moreno, 126, kayoed Martin Mondragon, 127, in 2. Chucho Saucedo, 125, decisioned Chebo Vazquez, 125, in 10. Manuel Esparza, 126, stopped Rosendo Martinez, 126, in 3. Hipolito Hernandez, 126, decisioned Andres Bello, 124, in 6. Ray Lazo, 124, stopped Sargen Ruiz, 124, in 4. Lucio Figueoa, 112, drew with Hipolito Ramirez, 112, in 4.

Memo Tellez, 118, kayoed Miguel Paredes, 117, in 6. Norberto Contreras, 127, defeated Alfonso Mendoza, 126, by disqualification, in 3. Gustavo Martinez, 117, stopped Coreano Vazquez, 118, in 4. Luis Ortega, 123, decisioned Tomas Monroy, 123, in 6. Juan Luna, 118, stopped Alfredo Meneses, 117, in 4.

Alex Jimenez, 120, decisioned Adlaberto Martinez, 117, in 10. Raul Rodriguez, 136, decisioned Jose Valenzuela, 136, in 8.

Salvador Zarate, 112, kayoed Robert Leguizamo, 113, in 5. Genaro Gayton, 117, decisioned Ramon Ramirez, 117, in 6. Filiberto Rios, 112, decisioned Manuel Ramirez, 113, in 4.

Ultiminio Ramos, 127, only second to Davey Moore in the feather division, needed only three rounds to kayo Eloy Sanchez, 127. Angel Ley, 122, decisioned Chuchu Gutierrez, 122, in 10.

Rodolfo Martinez, 147, stopped Hector Cruz, 145, in 4. Edward Torres, 118, outscored Pablo Galeana, 117, in 6. Juan Chavez, 118, outpointed Cid Cardenas, 117, in 4.

Mauro Miranda, 112, decisioned Jamie Perez, 112, in 10. Luis Ramirez, 118, kayoed Rafael Ayala, 117, in 7.

Humberto Valencia, 112, stopped Chico Duran, 111, in 1. Gelasio Perez, 117, stopped Luis Gutierrez, 118, in 2. Juan Lopez, 119, decisioned Ernesto Aguilar, 16, in 4.

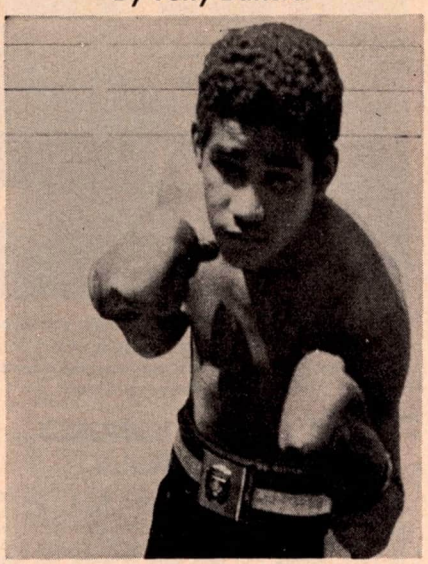
Torito Mota, 117, outpointed Cuervo Salinas, 117, in 10. Victorio Guzman, 134, outscored Pichon Ramirez, 134, in 10.

Carlos Mondragon, 126, kayoed Al Soria, 127, in 4. Mario Estrella, 126, decisioned Benito Aguila, 126, in 6. Tele Gonzalez, 117, stopped Juan Gosostieta, 113, in 2.

Pichon Reyes, 147, won from Evaristo Ramos, 147, Honduras champion in the 147 lb. division, by disqualification, in 4. Raymundo Bolaños, 146, decisioned Negro Flores, 146, in 8.

Ramiro Garcia, 111, defeated Rogelio Mendoza, 108, by disqualification, in 6. Chano Nava, 127, decisioned Alberto Campillo, 126, in 6. Mariano Badillo, 112, stopped Raul Martinez, 113, in 3.

BOXING FROM SANTO DOMINGO
By Tony Batista



Nat Jiménez won the national flyweight championship by beating Ernesto Batista, 112, Santo Domingo, in twelve interesting rounds. For the first time in Dominican boxing history, a little has become champ in that category. The crown was vacated for more than 32 years.

Jiménez got his seventh consecutive victory outfjghting Batista to gain recognition as flyweight champ. He is 17 years old.

The card staged by promoter Ulises Frias drew a gate of more than two thousand fans who loudly cheered the new champ while receiving the belt from Commissioner Vicini.

In other bouts Luis Mateo, 118, San Pedro de Macoris, lost his bantam title to Pascual Toribio, 118, Santiago.

In the semi-final, Alfredo Acosta, 139, Santo Domingo, scored a T.K.O. over B. Espino, 139, La Vega, in the second round.

Nat Jiménez' brother, Fremio, 116, Santo Domingo, K.O.ed L. Paulino, 114, La Vega, in round number one.—

GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA
By George C. Biddles

Henry Alwin Brown who would have been 27 years old on October 26, was the victim of a knockout punch that resulted in his death in the ring. He was a welterweight and the father of six children, the youngest only six months old. A left hook followed by a short right to the jaw as he was tumbling to the canvas, brought on a concussion that caused him to pass away while the doctors were working on him in the ring. His opponent was Linton John.

The boxing commission has made an appeal to boxing enthusiasts from America and elsewhere to contribute toward a fund to aid the bereaved family. The address is Guiana Boxing Board, 5 Croal St., Georgetown, Demeraram British Guiana.

In other bouts Vincent Howard lost by a T.K.O. in the second round.

In other bouts featherweight Lennox Beckles won by a decision in 10 over Laurie James; Ivan Atwell, bantam champion, lost in 10 to Wil Boodhoo of Trinidad.

BOXING FROM ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

BUENOS AIRES—At the Luna Park Ring, undefeated middle weight Ignacio Magallanes outpointed Anibal Cordoba in 10 rounds.

SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO—In the welter class, Raul Mottola whipped Hector Muñoz in 10, and at the same weight, Ramon La Cruz won by a T.K.O. in 6th over Juan C. Velardez.

CORDOBA—In the bantam weight class, Ricardo Moreno, ex-Argentine champion, outpointed Juan Romo in 10 and at the same weight, Humberto Godoy kayoed Juan Salinas in the first round.

SANTE FE—For the local welter weight title Robert Chetta outpointed Ramon Vargas in 12, and Chetta retained his Crown.

BAHIO BLANCA—Hard puncher Demetrio Carbajal won by a T.K.O. in 4th over Alberto Garcia.—They are flyweights.

COMODORO RIVADAVIA—In the light weight class Oliverio Silva kayoed Francisco Seron in four.

MENDOZA—Oscar Miranda whipped Esteban Osuna in 10. They are welters.

BUENOS AIRES—Fighting for the South American welter title, Luis Federico Thompson, Argentine and South American Champion, whipped Jorge Peralta, from Uruguay in 15 rounds by a decision. It was a great and very hard fight.—

MAR DEL PLATA—Undefeated featherweight Carlos Cañete, won by a T.K.O. in 10 over Raul Villalba. It was the 12th triumph of Cañete by Knockouts.

BUENOS AIRES—In a heavyweight bout. Justo Benitez won on points in 10 over Jose Manzur. Manzur is the Argentine light-heavy weight champion (Non title bout).—

BAHIA BLANCA—In a welter class contest, Juan C. Juncos and Rogelio Andre drew in 10.—

ROSARIO—Julio Romero won the local flyweight title by beating Fidel Folch in 12. Folch was the champion.—

TUCUMAN—In a middle division bout, Mauro Acosta and Antonio Rivera drew in 10 and at the same night, undefeated feather weight Cirilo Pausa won by T.K.O. over Nildo Peralta.—

AZUL—In the feather class, Carlos Capella outpointed Adan Gomez in 10.—

COMODORO RIVADAVIA—Roque Valenzuela won on points in 10 over Antonio Murano. (They are light weights).—

BUENOS AIRES—In the Luna Park Ring, featherweight Roberto Balavecino whipped Vicente Vezzoni in 10.—

MENDOZA—In the light heavyweight bout, Guillermo Dutschmann drew with Alfredo Yacano in 10.—

ROSARIO—In a light class bout, Rogelio Barbán decisioned Jorge Marin in 6 and in the feather-division, Jose Casas drew in 10 with Hector Cordoba.—

BAHIA BLANCA—Argentine and Southamerican welter champion Luis Federico Thompson, kayoed Carlos Diaz in the second round.—

TUCUMAN—Ramon La Cruz kayoed Oscar Lescano in 5.

BUENOS AIRES—For the Argentine light title Nicolino Locche, the champ, brilliantly outpointed Manuel Alvarez in 12.—

JUJNG—Good prospect in the feather class, Mario Puig, defeated Jose I. Salvatierra in 10.—

CONCEPCION—In the welter class, Juan C. Juarez upset Santiago Muñoz and Alberto "Buby" Arroyo won by T.K.O. over Jorge Guerrero in 10. (They are middles).—

MENDOZA—Undefeated lightweight Carlos Aro won over Juan J. Arroyo in 10.—

CORDOBA—In the welter class, Alfredo Paz outfought Francisco Quinteros in 10. Quinteros lost his undefeated title.—

BAHIA BLANCA—In the light division, Rene Diaz beat Antonio Murano in ten.—

PUERTO BELGRANO—Rogelio Andre won easily in 10 over Cruz Dominguez. (They are welters).—

BUENOS AIRES—Undefeated lightweight Hugo Rambaldi, whipped Tonny Padron, from Venezuela in 10.

TANDIL—Undefeated Alberto Retondo, middleweight, won on points in 10 over Andres Selpa, ex-argentine and Southamerican champion and on the same night, good bantam prospect Alejandro Juarez won over Adolfo Pendas in 8.-

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MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

Activity in Detroit has bogged down to a stand still in recent months. Co-promoters Leon Saddler and Elisha Gray and their backers who had been putting on shows at the Graystone Ballroom without financial success, tried a show at the Keyworth Stadium recently. Presenting Lucky Little-Al Boudreaux and Isaac Logart-Danny Boy West as a double attraction, the result was a disastrous $4,000 loss. A great deal of the overall failure can be attributed to poor attractions and supporting cards, that have continually resulted in one-sided knockouts sparsely attended.

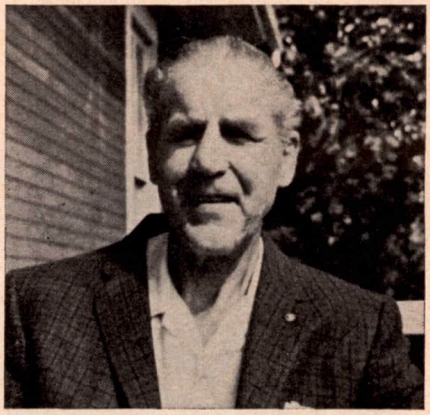
▸ Detroiter Ted Wright traveled to Vienna, Austrial, where he battled welterweight champion Emile Griffith for the Austrian version of the newly created world junior middleweight title. Wright dropped the 15-round decision.

▸ Eddie Zarembra, 173, Jackson, performed before the local fans for the first time since turning pro at the East Jackson High School Gym. Fighting the main event Zarembra encountered veteran Detroiter Chuck Coleman. The once capable Detroiter never had a chance and visited the canvas twice in the opening round and took a pounding before referee Lou Jallos stepped in and halted the contest in the fifth round much to the glee of the Jackson followers of Zarembra.

▸ **The prelims:**

Tommy Bell, 176, Detroit, outslugged Edgar Boyd, 181, Detroit, in four; Joe Spencer, 162, Detroit, defeated Carl Polk, 163, Detroit, with a rugged body attack in four.

Sonny Placido, 152, Detroit, stretched Gene Flint, 156, Battle Creek, in three; Irish Harry (could this be Chico) Clay, 155, Battle Creek, fought to a draw with Charley Smith, 158, Painesville, Ohio, in four, and Jack Sallenrich, 178, Battle Creek, decisioned Marvin Petterson, 173, Youngstown, Ohio, in four.



Bob Martin who was the heavyweight champion of the American Expedition Forces in World War One as he looks today. Bob was recently honored by his many friends at a dinner in Akron.

BOB MARTIN HONORED
By Harold Walsh

Bob Martin, came home to one of the happiest days of his life when he was inducted into the Summit County Hall of Fame in Akron recently in the city where he started his boxing career back in 1917. Before 350 fans who crowded the ballroom of the Sheraton-Mayflower Hotel, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, he received a tremendous standing ovation.

Bob gained his greatest honors as heavyweight champion of the A.E.F. when he defeated Fay Keiser in ten rounds in Paris at the close of World War I. While in France he fought fourteen four round bouts with Gene Tunney.

He made his headquarters after the war under the management of Jimmie Bronson, first in Akron and later in New York City. Bob told the crowd his toughest bout was with Frank Moran in New York City. Martin stopped Moran in seven rounds in New York City. Bob said "he didn't know until the next day that he had defeated Moran."

An automobile accident hastened the end of Martin's ring career and also resulted in partial paralysis of his left leg forcing Bob to walk with a cane.

A letter from Nat Fleischer, commending Bob on his career as a boxer, soldier, gentleman and family man was read by Bob Wylie, the radio announcer. Martin has nine children and twenty three grand children. Bob resides in Oakland, Md. His old soldier rival Fay Keiser, resides in Cumberland, Md. and also like Fleischer sent Bob a message of congratulation.

IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

Promoter Al Lewis, in collaboration with Plumbers' Union, staged the second annual boxing show at the Philadelphia Arena to raise funds for Boys' Village of So. Jersey.

In the main event, Dick Young, undefeated Philadelphia light-heavyweight had nearly everything going his way with seasonal Von Clay when suddenly he fell to the floor after connecting with a right hand on Clay's jaw midway in the fifth round. Referee Pete Tomasco counted over Young, the latter explaining his right arm hurt, then Clay, who semed to be biding his time up to this point, tore in and smote him on the jaw with a right. Dick fell in a heap and received a full count, a knockout victim in his first defeat.

The ringside physician said Young had suffered a muscle spasm in the arm when he landed shortly before he was flattened. Young was a winner in his 15 previous matches. The show drew 2,541 paying fans for a gross of $11,484.

Ernie Burford, 153, Memphis, made a successful debut by outpointing Jimmy Beecham, 157½, Phila., in eight rounds. Billy Lynch, recently moved here from Hartford, Conn., won from Johnny Clyde, Phila., in eight rounds. Lynch weighed 152 to 150 for Clyde.

In a third scheduled eight, Stanley Hayward, 150, Phila., KO'D Sonny Forbes, 145, Toronto, Can., in the seventh round. Frank Lowrey, 123, subbing for his ailing brother Tommy was floored and lost by a technical knockout defeat by Rick Conti, 130, Phila., 3rd Rd.

▸ **Reading, Pa.**—Ernie Knox, 175, Baltimore scored a TKO over Slim Jim Robinson, 175, Phila. in the ninth round. It was Promoter Lou Lucchese's first indoor program. Robinson had the better of the going in the early rounds but Knox, ever on the move, opened a deep cut over the Philadelphian's left eye midway in the fifth round, and that was the beginning of the end for Robinson.

Jerry Matthews, 120, Phila., won over Bobby Singleton, 126, Phila.

▸ **Blue Horizon:** — Unbeaten Dick Turner, 147, Phila., registered a unanimous ten-round decision over Jerry Black, 146, also Philadelphia. The victory was Turner's 16th in 17 bouts. He has one draw.

In other bouts, Dave Morine, 143, Phila., decisioned Flash Gordon, 11, Phila., four rounds; Billy Goodman, 139½, Norristown, decisioned Charley Sgrillo, 137, Phila., four rounds; and Jerry Fabrizio, 125, decisioned Frank Lowrey, 121, four rounds. Both are Philadelphians.

Jesse Smith, 166, hard-punching Philadelphia middleweight, scored a technical 4-round knockout over Bobby Gordon, 166, McKeesport, Pa., in the windup at the Blue Horizon Arena, before 561 fans.

Gordon returned to the ring after a two-year hitch in the Army. Jesse battered Gordon soft in the first two rounds, shook him up with a terrific right to the near the end of the third round and so cruelly beat him in the fourth, that the ringside physician called a halt.

Joe McIntyre, 168, Phila., drew with Bob Simmons, 161, Phila., in the six-round semi-windup. Tony Curcio, 149, Phila., decisioned Yg. Joe Walcott, 146, Bridgeton, N. J., and Cash White, 158, Atlantic City, outpointed Monnie (Kid) McCoy, Baltimore, in the opening fours.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanic's Hall—Sugar Jimmy Lynn, 150, Newark, N. J., unleashed a savage, ripping body attack on Gaylord Barnes, also 150, Valley Stream, N. Y., to win a lop-sided ten round decision. As early as the first round Barnes was put on the defensive and his efforts were mainly to last the distance.

Ted Doncaster, 165, Clinton, needed only a couple of solid midsection clouts to stop Eric Mueller, 170, Valley Stream, in the first round. Louis Anderson, 137, also of Valley Stream, halted Rocky Cartier, 137, New Bedford, in the third with a left hook to the jaw. Bobby Voghel, 127, North Adams, was the winner in four rounds, a real slugfest, when Don Savoy, 125, Athol, suffered a cut over his eye in the final heat and the bout had to be stopped. Artie France, 135, Manchester, N. H., copped a four round decision over Al Lawson, 139, Newark.

▸ **BOSTON Arena**—Joe DeNucci, 162, Newton, returned to the ring from an extended layoff by stopping Vernon Lamar, 158, Somerset, N. J., in the ninth round. Lamar proved a troublesome opponent for seven rounds during which time he land a number of hard punches before he tired. Referee Joe Zapustas stopped the bout when Lamar's left eye, which was puffed and closing, was cut.

Tommy Nee, 153, South Boston, punched out a clear cut six round decision over Augie Simmons, 150, New York. Hard punching Billy Hogan, 164, Dorchester, stopped Bobby Bascom, 166, Boston, in the third of a four rounder. The show was the live part of a closed circuit TV showing

of the Gene Fullmer-Dick Tiger WBA middleweight championship fight.

▸ **PROVIDENCE—R. I.** Auditorium—Providence fans were also treated to a live boxing show in conjunction with the closed circuit TV showing the 3rd time won over Len Thomas, 140½, of the Fullmer-Tiger bout. In the main event of eight rounds, Dick French, 142½, Providence, for Newark, N. J. Ricky Palmieri, 133½, Uxbridge, eked out a close six round decision over Pete Buffalo, 134, Philadelphia. Willie Mitchell, 150, Boston, stopped Bod Wade, 148½, Roxbury, in the first of a four spot.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Mechanic's Hall—Tom McNeeley, 203, Arlington, stopped Earl Atley, 204, Philadelphia, in the eighth but the task was not an easy one. Midway in the first round, Atley uncorked a left hook on McNeeley's jaw that dropped the former heavyweight championship challenger. McNeeley gave Atley little punching room for the next four rounds as he crowded and mauled him. Atley injured his left hand in the fifth. McNeeley then stood off and fired solid punches which dropped Atley twice in the eighth before Referee Jo Cashman intervened.

Ricky Palmieri, 134, Uxbridge, won the six round semi-final over Pete Buffalo, 130, Philadelphia. It was a fast bout with many punches thrown but few landed due to the cleverness of the battlers. Bob Jasmin, 176, Stoughton, edged out a close six round split decision over Dick Richardson, 173, Hartford. Tommy Nee, 150, South Boston, kayoed Augie Simmons, 150, New York, in the fourth of another sixer. Billy Hogan, 165, Dorchester, appeared to have won the six round opener but had to settle for a draw with Sigmund Wortherly, 169, New York.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

TIM FORD, OF JACKSONVILLE, IS THIS CORNER'S "FLORIDA FIGHTER OF THE MONTH" after wrapping up a pair of wins to run his streak to 10 straight. Tim's record is unblemished and his recent capture of RING MAGAZINE'S WELTERWEIGHT PROSPECT tab looks better and better. Manager Johnny Rushing's fighter added victims Billy Martin, of Gadsden, Alabama and for the second time Rocky Randell.

▸ A new fight club is to open in Miami and another in Augusta, Georgia, we learn. The Miami set-up will run weekly and Manny Alfero, who managed the late ex-welterweight champ Benny (Kid) Paret is the top man.

▸ The fight was close but after eight rounds Perfecto Garcia was awarded a split duke over Irish Tommy O'Connor at Miami, October 4th. Referee Frank Lauria and Judge Mike Krudo scored the main event, 78-76 and 79-78, in that order for Garcia. Judge Sam Biller favored O'Connor, 77-76. Garcia, of Miami, weighed 136, and the Irishman from Pittsburgh, 139. An even four was fought between Orville Buckner, 149, Miami Beach and Duane Simpson, 144, Opa-locka, Florida.

Eddie Ludlow, 135, Miami, took six from Jerry Powers, 130, of St. Louis. Nino Marty, 125, Puerto Rico, won all votes in a six with Brandy Hernandez, 130, Miami Beach. Berlin Roberts, 125, Tallahassee, scored all votes in a four with Victor Rivera, 130, Puerto Rico.

▸ Frankie Minerva was a pretty good fighter some thirty years back and met opposition in various Southern cities. Today, Frankie is a staff sergeant in Uncle Sam's Army at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He speaks of a group of boxers he would like to show in Florida, particularly a featherweight, Tom Young.

▸ Rocky Randell saw his lead whittled in the last half of a headliner eight at Miami, and had to settle for a draw with Bobby Monroe, of Fort Lauderdale. Randell, of Houston (and other Southern cities). He weighted 141. Each official was divided in the ballot. Judge Sam Biller saw it even at 77-77; Judge Andy Zacceria for Randell, 79-78, and Referee Frank Lauria had it 77-75, Monroe.

Richard Smith, 143, Nassau, ended his bout with Steve Curry in the opening round. Smith scored a TKO in 1:15. Curry, 139, Opa-locka. George Edwards, 142, Panama City, did well to take the sixer from Jimmy Beasley, 147, Fort Lauderdale. Orville Buckner, 149, Miami Beach, was the six round winner over Jack Daniels, 148, Miami. Prentice Snipes, 188, Miami, grabbed a four from Big Jim Tillman, 220, of Macon.

▸ Hugh Benbow and K. S. Adams, of Houston, are the new managers of Tampa's heavyweight contender, Cleveland Williams. They purchased RING MAGAZINE'S sixth ranking star from Lou Viscusi. The contract went into effect after Big Cleve stopped Dave Bailey.

▸ George Edwards, of Panama City, held veteran Rocky Randell, of Houston, to a draw in their eight round clash in Miami. Nino Marty, 124½, Puerto Rico, defeated Hialeah's 125 pounder, Bobby Brown in a four.

A six round draw was fought by Ray Lovarro, 160, Hollywood, and Weaver Gibson, 164, of Opa-locka. Tommy Dennis, 147, of Tampa, did okay to beat Jimmy Beasley, 150, Fort Lauderdale, in a six. Grady McLendon, 126, Dublin, Georgia, won a four from Jerry Powers, 125, of St. Louis.

▸ Amateur boxing makes an appearance at the Jacksonville Coliseum next month, says Chuck Rogers, of the local Recreation Department. Some of the top simon-pure slingers in Southeast Dixie are scheduled to show their wares.

▸ For the second time in two months Jacksonville boxing folks saw Tim Ford go to the post and leave it the winner. Ford defeated the higher-regarded Billy Martin in the feature 10, one of the three live bouts serving as prelude to the Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer middleweight championship bout (World Boxing Association version) on theater tv. Ford spurred the win with an eight-count knockdown over Martin in the second round. The losing fighter, game as they come and doing his best in the middle rounds, is a Gadsden, Alabama boy. The winner is from Jacksonville and Martin was his ninth straight offering. Both are welters.

Bobby Allen, of Virgin Islands, and Jacksonville, gave his usual good performance and won a sixer from Lou Bowman. These lightweights made it interesting all the way. Sandy Seabrooke found substitute Floyd Westbrooke to be good competition but finally found the range to take a fourth round TKO win over him. They're lightweights. Each is from Jacksonville.

▸ Perfect for Perfecto Garcia. He made it two-in-a-row over Irish Tommy O'Connor at Miami, taking the eight round decision, October 25th. Garcia, 136, is a Miamian by way of Nicaragua, and O'Connor, a Pat O'Malley battler, comes from Pittsburgh. The loser at 139. Duane Simpson, 142, Opa-locka, and Rocky Lezardi, 149, New York, were all-even after four rounds. Tommy Dennis, 155, Tampa, won a six round decision over Bobby Shaw, 160, of Miami. Orville Buckner, 151, Miami Beach, bested Harry Bellafonte, 150, of Moultrie, Georgia, in six, and Eddie Ludlow, 131, Miami, halted Dan Mathews, of Miami, in three.

▸ Here it is-number 10 for Tim Ford. But the Jacksonville welter almost lost out and by a kayo in the waning seconds of the eighth and final round of a returner with Rocky Randell, of Houston. Meeting in Miami, November 1st, Ford had things to his liking all the way until Randell dropped him with a right near closing time. Only excellent condition and instinct saved Tim and he managed to last out the finish and take a unanimous decision after a close squeak. Tim at 149, and Rocky, 147. Emile Garcia, 122, of Puerto Rico, took care of Sandy Seabrooke, 127, Jacksonville by whipping him in a four rounder.

▸ I will be glad to have you send your Southern boxing notes and results to be, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida. My phone number is Elgin 4-4516.

FROM RHODESIA
By Tommy Miller

Zake Madziva of Gwelo beat Beira Tar Baby of Salisbury at Gwanzura Stadium, to win the vacant Southern Rhodesia light-heavyweight title.

The opening round went to the Tar Baby and it looked as if he was going to score an early victory, but Madziva settled as the fight progressed, and from the half-way stage he took command. Both boys were going at it "hammer and tongs" when the final bell sounded. The verdict in favor of Zaka Madziva went down well with the crowd.

In a lightweight affair, Ernest Mussoline of Bulawayo stopped Steve Dube, Bulawayo, in the third round. Dube was out-classed. He made several trips to the canvas.

Wonder Boy Gibson, Gwelo, defeated Jiwa Majerine, Salisbury, on points over six rounds in a lightweight contest.

Nyandoro Promotions had recently to cancel a show in Salisbury when four of the ten boxers billed on the programe did not show up.

▸ **(Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia)**

Quassa Modo, the hairy hombre from Spain, managed to hold Fred Coates, Northern Rhodesia's heavyweight wrestling champ, to a draw when they met in a return contest at Lusaka Showgrounds.

▸ **(Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.)**

Baby John, flyweight champion of Southern Rhodesia, created a big sensation when he out-classed Graham van der Walt, flyweight title-holder of South Africa, at Stanley Suare Stadium, Bulawayo, over eight rounds.

The fight was contracted at the flyweight limit of 112 lbs, and Baby John was well within the stipulated poundage. When van der Walt stepped on the scales he was found to be 8½ lbs overweight. Baby John sportingly agreed to carry on with the contest, but the number of rounds were cut from ten to eight.

The South African was well beaten by the faster and fitter Baby John, who used a strong left lead to good effect. John's power-laden right cross also had van der Walt worried.

The South African champion protested strongly at the verdict, but there was no doubt that Baby John thoroughly deserved the decision and was a worthy winner.

Ernest Mussoline, Bulawayo, gave a few pounds and a beating to Flash Mofeking, South Africa, in a welterweight bout over eight rounds.

Benjamin Simanga, Bulawayo, out-classed Robby Dikobe, South Africa, over six rounds in a lightweight affair.

In another lightweight contest Moses Dube, Bulawayo, got the nod at the conclusion of his six rounder with John Moyo, Bulawayo.

Making a successful professional debut, Tangwere Shabani trounced Enos Razor over six rounds in a middleweight match. Both these boys hail from Bulawayo.

Baby John's sights are set on the British Empire flyweight title, and he hopes to further his claims by campaigning in Britain early next year.

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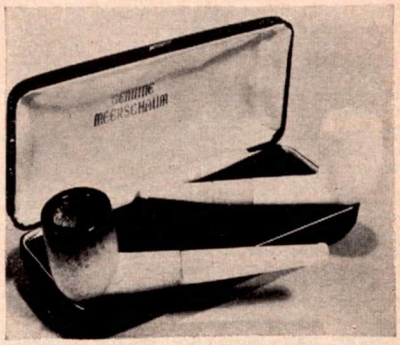

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

FIVE CHAMPS IN ACTION

Several important promotions have been presented including a world title bout in Vienna with such fistic luminaries as Emile Griffith, Sugar Ray Robinson and Teddy Wright on the card, plus a European title bout in Sardinia between Rollo and Halimi and several big shows in Paris. One of these programs featured Sandro Mazzinghi, new Italian middleweight prospect, who handed such a battering to Charley Attali that the latter has announced his retirement.

PARIS—At the Sports Palace, Hippolyte Annex and Armand Vannucci battled it out at a furious pace for fifteen rounds with Annex's middleweight title at stake. Vannucci had the edge as favorite due to his destructive punch and he appeared to have got the better of the Gypsy when they clashed earlier this year though the result was a draw. But this time Annex won clearly on points.

André Davier surprisingly got himself a points win over Louis Barcelo, rated as a fine welter prospect and Jean Parra, bantam knockout ace from Lyons was very lucky to obtain a draw against José Luis Martinez of Spain after eight hard rounds. Cosentino knocked out Khanouche in the third round of a lightie scrap.

ROME—On the same card as the Rinaldi-Calderwood fracas, reported last month, big Giorgio Masteghin tackled his first American opponent, Don Quinn, who had run up a series of wins against minor opposition. Masteghin flattened the Minnesota battler in the fourth round of their heavyweight clash.

Diego Infantes, who has taken to traveling between shots at the Spanish middles title, was outpointed by Nino Benvenuti over eight rounds and Sandro Lopopulo scored a points win over Franco Caruso in a lightie eight.

LEGHORN, Italy—Mario Sitri had little bother in disposing of Rafael Gayo, erratic Spanish feather, who was halted in the fifth round.

AT FROSINONE—Prospect Domenico Tiberia outscored the Chilean welter Ruben Loayza in a hard-fought eight.

VALENCIA, Spain—At the Bullring, Leopoldo Escuin was held to a draw decision by Francisco Ferry in a rugged welter eight. Angel Chinea, the feathers champion of the Canary Isles, was decisioned by local fighter, Dos Santos and Frank Garcia fought it out honors even against Raga in a welter eight.

At BILBAO—Romaniego halted Narciso Bernal in the fifth round of a welter bout.

LUXEMBOURG—Ray Cillien, local heavy, won a hard eight-rounder against blond Albert Duscha of Germany, who has been inactive for some time whilst Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslav cruiser, had his work cut out to batter out a points against Mohamed Sahib of Syria. The latter's team-mate, Salah.

VIENNA, Austria—The promoting group at the City Hall put on their biggest-ever extravaganza with Emile Griffith disputing with Teddy Wright the World Junior Middleweight Title, a title which wasn't recognized by the EBU. Griffith proved too strong for his opponent and won the decision in 15 rounds.

Also on the program was Sugar Ray Robinson, 161, who missed out Vienna on his previous tour of Europe ten years ago. The affable ex-champion had been boxing exhibitions in England after his disputed defeat by Terry Downes and readily accepted Diego Infantes of Spain, 157. In spite of severe stomach pains which had troubled him for several days, Robbie had no difficulty in disposing of Infantes, knocking him out in 75 seconds of the second round with a right to the chin and a hook to the liver.

Indian Pal Newsome, 155, sparring-partner of Wright's, fought out a wearisome six-rounder against Hector Constance of Trinidad, 149, who got the verdict.

Artur Zemla was unlucky only to get a draw against Domenico Pillon of Italy in a welter six and Teddy Schall whipped veteran Mario Caselato of Italy in a welter eight. The attendance was only 8,500 (capacity 14,000) due to high admission prices which cost the promoters a deficit of more than $30,000.

TARBES, France—Sauveur Chiocca was held to a draw here by a Spanish welter named Lopez Rodriguez.

Mousri, lost on points to Ray Philippe, local middleweight, over six rounds. Peter Mueller boxed an exhibition bout but only 600 fans attended the show.

LYONS, France—Wladis Kopec, the handsome Franco-Polish cruiser, has gone rapidly downhill in his recent bouts and a further defeat was inflicted by Michel Vinot, who battered the Polack into submission inside four rounds here.

Roger Prigent kept busy with a points win over Marius Chevalier in a lightie eight and Maurice Tavant, local lightweight hope, trounced Belhadri Belkeir of Algeria in ten.

BESANCON, France—Jean Josselin added the name of Gilbert Souday to the fast-growing list of kayo wins when he stopped the Norman during the sixth round of their welter clash.

At ST. NAZAIRE, the redoubtable Souleymane Diallo hit much too hard for Michel Francois, who was floored half a minute after the opening gong. He got up to fight back strongly but the West African scored three more knockdowns in the second round which resulted in Francois' corner skying the towel.

SALAMANCA, Spain—Luis Folledo, who has signed up as a bullfighter, picked on a very easy opponent here when he tackled veteran Charley Kassem of Tunisia, who was obliged to retire in the third round.

Angel Chinea scored over Uriel in a bantam eight.

At ALMERIA, José Bisbal clashed with Raton Osuna in a bantam eight as part of the civic festivities, Bisbal beating the champ on points.

VIGO, Spain—Frank Garcia won clearly on points over Alfonso Del Rio, Madrid lightie, after eight hard rounds.

At LAS PALMAS, Navarro Paredes was held to a draw by a new welter prospect, local fighter Garcia Gancho.

ROME—At the Palazzetto a program for novices was staged, topped by a lightweight slam between Franco Brondi and Luis Silva. Brondi hit the hardest, but Silva lasted until the seventh when he went down from a punch to the liver. He claimed a low blow, the ref disallowed it and Silva retired.

PARIS—At the Central, Pierre Tirlot of Belgium outpointed Louis Hennebelle in a lightweight eight and Luigi Braccini nodded Kleber Bonjour in a lightie six.

At CANNES, Fernand Nollet successfully defended his national lightweight title by decisioning Léon Zadourian, who led for the first five rounds but failed to keep the pace going. Jesus Zarco, Spanish lightweight, trimmed Gabriel Locatelli in eight and Jo Giocanti won from veteran Robert Meunier in a feathers eight.

TOURS, France—Jean Guèrard won almost every round of 15-round defense of the bantam title, a very mediocre affair against Bernard Jubert. On the same bill, Mohamed Laroussi trimmed Henri Verité in a lightie eight.

HAMBURG, Germany—The Ernst Merck Hall was sold out for the latest clash between Peter Mueller and Hans Wohlers for the former's middles title. It was a battle worthy of the vendetta waged between these two fighters, slamming it out toe-to-toe, when suddenly Mueller slung over a right hook which spread-eagled the blond Hamburger. The bell sounded at the count of "8".

At the end of the fourth, Wohlers was floored for "9" and again for "6", and was saved again by the bell. Wohlers took a count of "8" in the fifth and half-way through the round, wearily raised his arms in surrender.

Albert Westphal, 198, chilled Jean Huiban, 201, of France in the second round with a left hook to the chin and Max Resch, 159, stopped Werner Volkmann, who was disputing his third pro start, in the opening round.

Karl Furcht knocked out Hanspeter Schulz in the fifth round of a lightie bout, Heini Meinhardt, 162, outpointed Ben Ali Alala of Tunisia over eight rounds and Reinhard Dampmann, 154, edged out Armin Reckert, 152, over four rounds.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Chris Christensen, 149, put on a brilliant display of technical mastery when he tangled with Leo Potesil, 149, of Austria at the KB Hall. Potesil went straight into the attack but the Dane boxed superbly on the defensive until the Viennese was weary, then dropped him for four trips to the canvas, the last time for keeps.

Sander Bonde, 143, was decked in the fourth round of his bout with Michel Berquez of France, claimed a foul which was disproved by the doctor and Berquez was declared winner by a knockout.

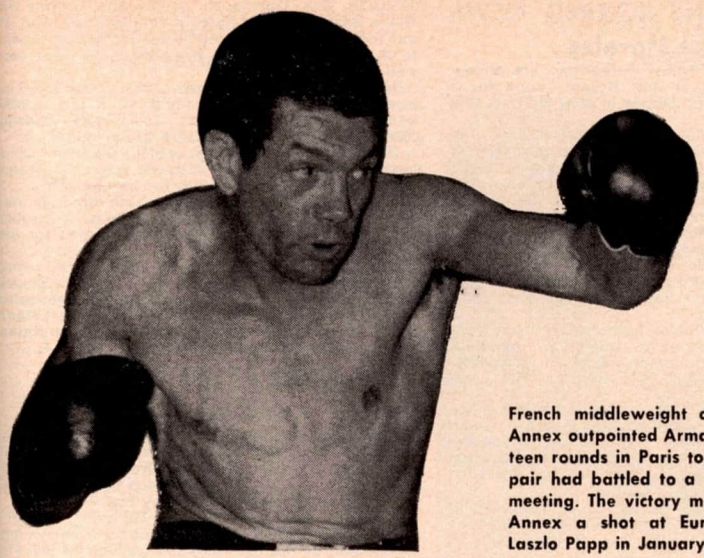
CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 20, 1962)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingo Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Guilio Rinaldi (I)	2. Hippolyte Annex (F)	2. Fortunato Manca (I)
3. Franco De Piccoli (I)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Marcel Pigou (F)	3. Chris Christensen (D)
4. Sante Amonti (I)	4. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	4. Luis Folledo (S)	4. Maurice Auzel (F)
5. Wim Snoek (H)	5. Lennart Risberg (SW)	5. Peter Mueller (G)	5. Franco Nenci (I)
6. Franco Cavicchi (I)	6. Peter Gumpert (G)	6. Nino Benvenuti (I)	6. Omrane Sadok (T)
7. Albert Westphal (G)	7. Paul Roux (F)	7. Hans Wohlers (G)	7. Stefan Redl (G)
8. Mino Bozzano (I)	8. Helmut Ball (G)	8. Armand Vannucci (F)	8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Gerhard Zech (G)	9. Pietro Tomasoni (I)	9. Bruno Visintin (I)	9. Sauveur Chiocca (F)
10. Uli Nitzschke (G)	10. Georges Torrecillas (F)	10. Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	10. Claude Saluden (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Piero Rollo (I)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	2. Olli Maeki (FN)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)	2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Ray Nobile (I)	3. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	3. René Libéer (F)
4. Guiseppe Baiata (I)	4. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	4. Guiseppe Linzalone (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Mario Sitri (I)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	5. Paolo Curcetti (I)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)	6. Lino Mastellaro (I)	6. Mario D'Agata (I)	6. Raton Osuna (S)
7. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	7. Jean Rénard (B)	7. Kamara Diip (F)	7. Primo Zamparini (I)
8. Franco Brondi (I)	8. Ray Barriére (F)	8. Risto Luukkinen (FN)	8. Manolin Alverez (S)
9. Guizani Rezgui (T)	9. Mario Serti (I)	9. Jean Guérard (F)	9. Young Martin (S)
10. Abder Faradji (F)	10. Kid Tano (S)	10. Pierre Vetroff (F)	10. Antonio Satta (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.



French middleweight champion Hippolyte Annex outpointed Armando Vannucci in fifteen rounds in Paris to retain his title. The pair had battled to a draw in a previous meeting. The victory may have earned for Annex a shot at European title holder Laszlo Papp in January.

VITERBO, Italy—Martino Baggiani, rising local heavyweight star, knocked out the German novice, Gerd Englbrecht, in the fourth round of a hefty belting match.

At CREMONA—Benito Penna scored his third pro win by outpointing Joseph Syoz, French heavy, in six rounds and Jorge Fiordelmondo, Uruguayan cruiser, scored a narrow win over Basilio Cominardi.

COLOGNE, Germany—Without Peter Mueller on the card, only 3000 fans attended the Exhibition Hall where Peter Gumpert defended his cruiser title against Rudi Nehring. The champion was bounced on the canvas for a brief instant in the third round, fought back furiously, was cut over the eye in the fourth but made most of the attacking despite the injury and was unlucky only to get a drawn verdict after twelve rounds.

Karl Mildenberger, 188, was in excellent condition for his bout with John Henry, 190, a fast contest. The American went down for two counts, in the fifth round, fought strongly until the finishing rounds when he was content to clinch and hang on. Gerhard Zech, 210, engaged in a rugged brawl with Federico Frisco, 214, and won on points without discomfiting the Italian while Paul Kraus, 198, was unlucky only to get a draw against Uli Ritter. Kraus dropped the Mannheimer in the opening round.

Jupp Elze, 156, obtained a flattering draw against tough Klaus Stockmann after six hard-fought rounds, and Peter Goschka was outpointed by the Algerian lightie, Belouard Boualem, in eight rounds.

MONTEVARCHI, Italy—Piero Brandi scored his tenth straight win by outpointing Gattai in a lightie six and Righeschi nodded Domenico Pillon in a welter six.

MILAN, Italy—At the Lido Palace, Giordano Campari, now in the Branchini team, won much as he pleased from Frank Garcia of Spain in a mediocre lightweight ten. Campari often had the visitor groggy but failed to make use of the advantage.

José Menno, who has decided to return to Argentina, repeated a previous win by; stopping blond Serafino Novati in the fourth round of a cruiser bout and Francesco Fiori suffered his first defeat in the paid ranks by losing out to Fabio Bettini in a middle eight.

Armando Scorda stopped stocky Santiago Ballester of Spain in the fourth round of a lightie larrup, due to a cut eye, and Domenico Orma edged out Gerardini in a welter six.

Marcel Cerdan junior, son of the late World Champion, boxed an amateur bout with one Pucci but seemed to have inherited few of his father's fistic qualities.

PARIS—At the Salle Wagram, Jean Ruellet was finally put out of the running by Marcel Pigou, who dealt out such a pasting that the former champion retired at the start of the eighth round, due to an injured hand and a copious nosebleed.

Yoland Leveque resumed his series of wins by outscoring Marc Desfourneaux in another middles clash, this time over eight rounds.

At the Central, Claude Canu stopped Daniel Brotin, who failed to come out for the fifth round of their middles clash while Marcel Millien trimmed Guy Francois in a welter eight.

LYONS, France—Dutch welter leader Jan De Vos bravely resisted the onslaughts of Jean Josselin until the seventh round, when after taking two trips to the canvas his corner slung in the towel.

In another welter fray, national champion Jean-Baptiste Rolland was unfortunate to lose the decision to Georges Estatoff after ten rounds.

ST. POL-SUR-MER — Abder Faradji moved up into the welter division to whip Maurice Devilliers over ten rounds.

ROME—At the Sports Palace, Sante Amonti confirmed his standing as boss of the heavyweight division by demolishing Mino Bozzano in less than three rounds. Bozzano played into the champion's hands by carrying out repeated attacks at close quarters instead of relying on his superior reach and boxing skill. No knockdowns were scored but Bozzano soaked up such a welter of punches by the third round that he was obliged to raise his arms in defeat, completely groggy.

A possible future challenger is Franco Badalassi, who won in the fifth round against Calvin Butler of America, who fought a wild battle but was ruled out for hitting low. Guiseppe Baiata scored another good win, stopping Mario Dos Santos of Brazil in the fifth round of a lightweight bout and a second Brazilian, also making his debut in Italy, Francisco De Oliviera, was halted in the fourth round of a hard welter slam against tough Paolo Melis.

Giancarlo Bacchini knocked out Austrian novice Johann Zauner in the opening heat of a heavies clash and Umberto Urzi whipped Daniele in a welter six. Ruben Loayza, Chilean welter, halted Pappalardo in the first round.

MADRID, Spain—José Luis Martinez, with a fresh lease of life, upset the book by winning almost every round from young Felix Alonso in a torrid feathers ten while Luis Rodriguez won from Manolin Alverez in a flyweight eight.

LAS PALMAS, Spain — Kid Tano retained his feathers title by overwhelming the more experienced Miguel "Kimbo" Calderin, decking his challenger twice and stopping him in the eleventh round.

A week previous, at the same venue, Cesareo Barrera won the national cruiser title from Luis Serra, who was knocked out in the second round. Berrera is the first Canary Islander to hold the cruiser title.

On the same bill, welter champion Andres Navarro Moreno suffered his first defeat as a professional when he lost on points to local prospect Garcia Gancho over eight rounds.

BARCELONA, Spain—At the Gran Price, Hermida gained a very unpopular win over Francisco Carreno in a bantam eight and Rivas made an impressive professional debut although he lost on points to Jiminez in a lightie six.

PARIS—The Cirque d'Hiver started up again with professional boxing, with latest middleweight prospect Jackie Cailliau disputing the main attraction with Jacques (Giacomo) Nervi, originally from Italy but based in France. It was a very one-sided scrap, with Cailliau getting through the Italian's defense in the fourth round and inflicting a count of "8". In the succeeding rounds Nervi was belted round the ring until his corner slung in the towel during the seventh. He afterwards announced his retirement.

In three feathers bouts Yves Desmarets outscored Jean Leroux in ten, Felix Brami, an Italian from Tunis whipped Rafael Fernandez of Spain in ten and Seraphin Lopez trimmed Aldo Asaro of Italy in eight.

ST. QUENTIN, France—Paul Roux had a hard fight in defense of his cruiser title, defeating Bernard Quellier over twelve rounds after a rugged but fairly fought battle. It was the champion's seventh defense.

MILAN, Italy—At a small hall named the Stella D'Oro, or Golden Star, a series of minor promotions started off with Duilio Loi, Lopopulo, Campari and Gulloti boxing exhibition bouts. In two lightweight scraps, Bettoni won from Paolo Amisano in the fifth round due to disqualification and Lambertini forced Maistro to retire during round four.

A week later at the same venue, Armando Scorda stopped René Douarré, a French mulatto, in the six round of a hard feathers debate while Lambertini was narrowly outscored by Patrini in a lightie six.

BOLOGNA, Italy—Ray Shiel, 197, stocky heavyweight slugger from Lancashire, had no chance against the hammering fists of Franco De Piccoli, 215, who floored the visitor with a hook to the liver as soon as hostilities started. Shiel sprang to his feet immediately but was punched around from pillar to post until the start of the second round when he took the count from a hook to the chin.

Giancarlo Garbelli, 166, returned from a long layoff to mix things with Tommaso Truppi, 161, in a toe-to-toe middles ten. Garbelli was strongest at the start but took a short count in the tenth and obtained a drawn decision.

Andrea Silanos, unbeaten Sardinian feather, won from Millanta in eight, Guido Locatelli trimmed Salvatore Manca in a flyweight six and Chessa beat Brugnoni in a lightie six.

PADUA, Italy—Nino Benvenuti displayed little aggressiveness against mediocre Daniel Leuillier, outpointing the Frenchman easily over ten rounds. Much better was the lightweight dust-up between Pietro Brandi and Romolo Spila won by Brandi on points despite a severely cut forehead which bled from the fourth round until the final bell.

ESKILSTUNA, Sweden — Three thousand fans attended the program put on by Edvin Ahlqvist, with Pekka Kokkonen in the main spot against Germany's Klaus Langhammer. The Berliner put up a fine showing but was floored twice during the fourth round to lose on points after eight rounds.

Lars Norling could only earn a draw against Dutch cruiser Bas van Duivenbode in eight rounds and Curly Kayo, a negro feather from the West Indies, outpointed the Swede, Werner Wasen, over six rounds.

MILAN, Italy—At the Lido Palace, the national middles title returned once again to hands to Bruno Fortilli, who regained his crown by the same means by which he won it—by disqualification. Carati used his head as a third fist from the opening gong and busted open the challenger's left eyebrow in the second round.

Piero Del Papa, 176, halted Gilles Dieude, 172, of France in the sixth round due to a badly cut cheekbone and Luciano Piazza knocked out veteran Charley Douglas in the fourth round of a middles bout. Franco Simon outscored Enzo Rozzi in a hard welter six and Baschieri checked Chiavegato in the fourth round of a middles contest.

CAGLIARI, Italy — At the Ring Cosmopolita, Piero Rollo regained the European bantam title by outpointing the holder, Alphonse Halimi of France, over fifteen rounds. Rollo stated after the bout that he wasn't interested in disputing the World Title with Jofre. He will probably be kept busy by the other share-holders, Gilroy and Cossemyns.

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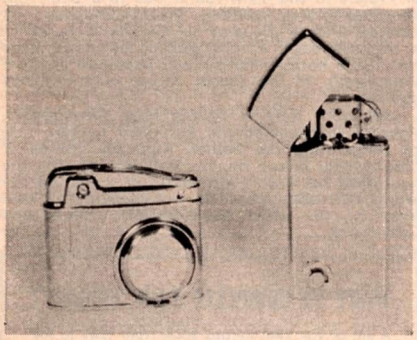

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NEW ORLEANS BOXING NEWS
By Ike Morales

Lou Messina and Bonny Geigerman are dickering with Danny Moyer and Bryan Curvis for a meeting against Ralph Dupas in New Orleans this winter.

Moyer has been somewhat skeptical of facing Dupas in the past, and now that he is holder of the WIBA 154-pound championship as a result of a victory over Joey Giambra, it's doubtful the Portland slasher would welcome a fight with Ralph—especially in the latter's home town. They've offered the Moyer contingent $7500 to put his newly won "crown' 'on the line, a crown not generally recognized.

While Ralph is waiting to hear from Moyer and Curvis, the local boy has been kept busy with fights in Texas rings.

▸ Phil David, one of five fighting brothers from Westwego, La., returned to the local ring wars to decision Manuel Ochoa of Mexico in 10 rounds. The featherweight bout was held in Municipal Auditorium.

The fight was the "live" co-feature of the close circuit telecast middleweight title match between dethroned Gene Fullmer and the new titleholder Dick Tiger of Nigeria. A total of 1228 fans grossed $4400 to see the twin-feature, a winner for Messina and Geigerman.

After David scored handily over his visiting opponent, Manager Sammy Batson said his charge was ready to meet any featherweight in the world.

▸ Fight fans mourned the recent passing of Izzy Mattes, former member of the Louisiana State Boxing Commission. who died Tuesday, October 23. Mattes served as chairman of the commission from 1940 to 1945.

IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
By Buck Jones

Professional boxing has been limited in Alaska during the past few months, due to a shortage of fighters. However, Promoter Ernie Stolen has been developing local talent by staging frequent amatur cards. The Alaska light-heavyweight champ, Buck Jordan, may be matched with his challenger in a pro fight shortly.

A recent amateur show was staged in the Anchorage Romig ill Gym, featuring top-notch talent from Anchorage, Elison and Elmendorf Air Force Bases, and Forts Richardson and Wainwright. A crowd of over two thousand fans, including several VIP's, enjoyed the show. Among the noted dignataries present, were Senator Ernest Gruening and Republican candidate for Governor, Mike Stepovitch.

The main event pitted 198 pound Al Banks, Elmendorf, against Ft. Wainwrights pride, Ralph (Killer) Brinson. It was a battle of champions, with Banks defending his Alaska title against Brinson, the U. S. Army, Alaska, title holder. Referee Randolph scored 59-58 for Banks. Both judges, Bill Miller, and yours truly, Bucky Jones, scored 60-59 for Banks.

In the semi-final main event, Ft. Richardsons undefeated Maurice Fuller TKOed Elmendorfs Vern Henderson, in 1:07 of the second round of their light-heavyweight bout.

In another top bout, State middleweight champion, Don Smith completely out-classed Anchorages popular Glenn (Sugar) Campbell. Referee Randolph wisely stopped the bout in 1:25 of the second round.

▸ In other action, State light-middleweight champion, Jeff Neeley wasted no time in KOing Ft. Richardson's Robert Pues in 1:17 of the first round. Elisons Rich Caster won a split-decision over Marvin Easter, Ft. Wainwright. Allen Jones, Anchorage, drew with Joe Ziroulo, Elison. Herb Murph, Elison, won a split-decision over Anchorages popular Steve Brooks. Billy Martin, Elison, TKOed Dick Tracy, Ft. Richardson, 1:17 of the second round. Jay Crumley, Anchorage, scored a unanimous decision over Thomas Allens, Elison. Elisons Ed Knabb scored a split-decision over Ft. Richardsons popular Willie Burton. In the final bout of the evening, Elisons Mike Norman overcame Elmendorfs Ed Bouchards 62 lb. weight advantage. And KOed the giant in 1:18 of the second.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES'
By Fred Bishop

Halifax, N. S. — Les Sprague, 138, Amherst, Canadian Jr. Welterweight champion, established himself as the number one local attraction as he outpointed fast punching Jimmy Dorsey, 137, New York, over 10 action-packed rounds, Dorsey landed the most blows but Les carried more power as his whipping left hook pounded home round after round. For Sprague it was win No. 14 of sixteen bouts, both losses coming at the hands of the same Dorsey last summer in sixes.

In another feature ten, Burke Emery, 168, London, Ont. Canadian light-heavy boss, had a rough time trying to land on Marty Pettiford, 174, Jersey City, Pettiford turned out to be a defensive master, making Emery look bad throughout. The decision for Emery was unanimous.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Percy Jarvis, 136, Yarmouth, was away up on rough Rollie Thibault, 138, Darmouth, at the end of four but Rollie came roaring back in the last two and all but took Jarvis apart with some vicious left hooks to the chin and nose. A draw decision went over well with the fans.

In fours Sherry Lawrence, 153, Yarmouth, outpunched and roughed up for three rounds, came back to kayo Wayne Fields, 169, Truro, midway through the fourth round of a good fight.

Ronnie Edwards, 150, Spryfield, made it two in a row as he hung third round kayo on rough Charlie Izzard, 143, Halifax, in the opener.

▸ The annual meeting of the Canadian Professional Boxing Association took place in Quebec City. The following are officials appointed for one year:

President, Sam Ermen, Moncton, N.B., Vice-Presidents, James Connelly, of the Halifax Boxing Commission, Duncan Hines, Sydney Commission and Henri Gagnon of Quebec City. Gene Letourneau, Quebec City, was again re-elected national commissioner, his fifteenth term.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Dale Dean

"Fighting" Harada brought the world flyweight title back to Japan and this far out-shadowed all other boxing news. Boxing, already very big in Japan, has received a tremendous boost here. The bout was reported personally by Nat Fleischer.

Veeranid Charernmuang of Thailand scored a TKO over Yuji Masuko number one feather weight at the end of the 5th. Masuko was down twice in the third. The scheduled 10 rounder was held at the Sports Center in Gifu City before a good crowd.

▸ Haru Sakamoto successfully defended his crown against Thai challenger Somsuk Yontrakit.

▸ Yoshinori Takahashi took a one-sided decision from Ronny Redelsberger of California in a televised 10 from Riki Sports Palace. Takahashi, the celebrated kayo artist, this time failed to down his opponent although the fight was his all the way. Fight fans were amazed at the beating the plucky U. S. boy took yet managed to go the full distance.

▸ Dave "School Boy" Brown, U. S., welter weight, won a clear decision over Fumio Kaizu, currently Orient middle weight champ, in a non-title 10 at Riki Sports Palace. The visitor held the Champ away with effective rights. Kaizu was in trouble in the 6th and again in the 9th.

▸ Ray Perez, the popular flyweight from Hawaii defeated Yoshio Himuro in a 10 at Korakuen. Himuro was down once in the first.

▸ Makoto Watanabe scored a 5th round TKO over Korean boxer, Sae Ho Go in a scheduled 10 when the visitor failed to come out of his corner.

▸ Yukio Katsumata, Orient Jr. light weight champion, scored a first round kayo over 5th ranked light weight from the Philippines, Dick Carlos. Most of the fans missed seeing the fast left uppercut that felled the visitor, after Katsumata had taken Carlos' effective straights in the first 2 minutes.

▸ Ignacio Pina of Mexico won a unanimous nod over second ranking bantam weight Katsuo Haga in a 10 at Korakuen.

▸ Katsutoshi Aoki won the Orient bantam crown from fellow countryman and longtime holder, Kenji Yonekura, in an action-packed thriller at Korakuen Arena. The over-flow crowd at New Korakuen that filled every inch of standing room, was plainly divided into two partisan camps as these two popular fighters battled it out toe to toe—The challenger was the agressor all the way. He floored the Champ twice, but veteran Yonekura at the same time displayed more accuracy and superior ring technique.

▸ **JAPAN (JBC) TITLE HOLDERS AS OF NOVEMBER 1.**

FLY: KYO NOGUCHI; BANTAM: KOZO NAGATA; FEATHER: KAZUO TAKAYAMA; LIGHT: TERUO KOSAKA; WELTER: MAKOTO WATANABE; MIDDLE: TAKAO MAEMIZO

▸ **ORIENT (OBF) TITLE HOLDERS AS OF NOVEMBER 1.**

FLY: (BLANK); BANTAM: KATSUTOSHI AOKI—Japan; JR. FEATHER: HARUO SAKAMOTO—Japan; FEATHER: MITSUNORI SEKI—Japan; JR. LIGHT: KUKIO KATSUMATA—Japan.

LIGHT: FLASH ELORDE—Philippines; WELTER: KENJI FUKUCHI—Japan; JR. MIDDLE: KEOWAN YONTRAIKIT—Thailand; MIDDLE: FUMIO KAIZU—Japan.

KOREA BOXING
By Kang Sae Chull

Pro Boxing in Korea has taken an upward trend due to the interest in the sport by American service men. At the Seoul Ground Stadium, Lee Young Ja former champion flyweight, defeated Yoon Chong Soo in a thrilling contest of 10 rounds.

Five days later at the same stadium, Lim Ki Jae, flyweight title holder, won over Kang Hi Soo, 112. The fight was halted in the fifth round, with Jae a winner by a T.K.O. In another bout, Ham Jung, 145, welter king, won over his challenger, Lee Kyo Sang, 147, in 10 rounds.

The champions of Korea are: Lim Ki Jae, flyweight; Lee Dong Choon, bantam; Suh Kong Il, welter; Yong Jae Kun, lightweight and Hom Jung, welter.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

This was a slow month for boxing in the Lone Star state with only a handful of professional shows staged.

Houston, Texas Boxing Enterprises, Inc. "Big Cat" Cleve Williams, fighting for the last time under the Lou Viscusi banner and with head trainer Bill Gore in his corner, took out Philadelphia's Dave Bailey with his patented sweeping left hook in the fifth round. Cleve was slow to get going, and the muscular Bailey carried the fight to him. Through the fourth round, Judge Ernie Taylor had Bailey ahead 39-38, while judges favored Williams 39-38 and 40-38. John Wilson of the Houston Chronicle called it 39-37 for Bailey. The referee was Sonny Liston.

In a second ten rounder, Garland "Rip" Randall, 146, Houston, punched out a unanimous decision over the game Nolan Duplessis, 147, New Orleans. The Ripper was winning his sixth consecutive fight of 1962. He had The Crescent City lad down for nine in the ninth, and bleeding badly when the final bell sounded. In a four round fight Steve Freeman, 128, Lake Jackson, continues to rackem and stackem as he put away Jesse Ortegon, 123, Austin, in round two. The University of Houston freshman can become one of the best, and should be a real drawing card.

As a special attraction, Promoter Earl Gilliam, the genial Texas Boxing Enterprises head man, presented the closed circuit TV screening of the Gene Fullmer-Dick Tiger 15-round middleweight title shindig.

Beaumont, Bill Plattsmeir, Promoter Ralph Dupas, making his second start of the year in Beaumont at the Sportatorium required only four rounds to chill Earl Citizen. Dupas tipped the beam at 150, Citizen at 148.

In a six, rugged Al Levine surprised with a win over experienced Tony Dupas. Tony was hitting the trail back after a layoff, and the middleweight brother of Ralph wasn't sharp enough this night.

Mickey Brown, the ex-middleweight champ of Texas, also, hit the comeback trail after a lengthy layoff and edged tough Abraham Keyes in a six.

Charley Wright, who fought Gaspar Ortega a year ago, won a four rounder over young Floyd Dalfrey in an entertaining curtain raiser.

San Antonio, Reuben Rodriguez, Promoter Raymundo "Battling" Torres of Reynosa, Mexico put on an impressive display of fistic fireworks for the Alamo City fans as he bombed Joey Parks of Albuquerque to dreamland in the third round. Torres is in demand throughout Texas. Promoter Earl Gilliam of Houston was on hand, and he'd like to secure the services of Torres.

ODDS & ENDS: We'd like to tab Jim Olive, the 20-year old Cleveland heavyweight, as an above average prospect. Jim is a look-alike of Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber roared out of Detroit back there in 1934. Jim is well liked in Houston where he twice has been summoned to work in the camp of Cleve Williams . . . Anyone desiring a copy of the Williams-Bailey fight program can secure same by sending 25¢ to the writer at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas, to cover mailing.

Remember Ralph Chong, the colorful battler from New Orleans who fought from New York to Texas back in the 30's and early 40's under the direction of Bill Gore. Well, he looks like the same old guy, and always drops by the gym in Houston whenever he's in town. Ralph is a merchant seaman.

It's always interesting to turn back the pages of time, and we'll do just that and bring you up to date on some of the fistic figures of the past . . . Raymond Serrano, the Texas welter champ in 1947, sells insurance and has a fine family . . . Maxie Ross, who had such well known fighters as Baby Saban, Lew Barber, and Al Bernard around New York before migrating to Texas in the 30's, has a liquor store in Houston.

Eundoro "Chango" Patino, a colorful club fighting welterweight, whose ring career began in 1946 and lasted until 1957, is now driving a taxi in Houston.

Jo Jo Passante, one of the best lightweights ever developed in the Houston area, works for a beverage firm. Th popular Italian had his last fight in 1946.

Jimmy Webb, the number one lightheavy of the world in 1941, is a motion picture projectionist in Houston, and of course a well known referee.

Ralph Smith, a promoter in Houston, Dallas, and Galveston for many years, has one of Houston's most popular night spots in The Stork Club.

Bill Davee, who wrote this column for a good many years, is with the Houston Post. Bill is an avid fisherman.

Ralph Sikes, a real promising lightheavy in the late 30's around Houston, is with the Houston Chronicle. Ralph had a great war record as a Marine during World War II, and belongs to the Marine Reserve.

Buddy Garcia, ranking lightweight of the mid 40's, works for the Pearl Brewery in Galveston.

Jesse Ramos a popular club fighter in Houston during the 40's, is now a plasterer in Houston.

Bud Adams and Hugh Benbow plunked down a stack of cash to secure the contract of the "Big Cat" Cleve Williams from Lou Viscusi. Adams owns Ada Oil Company, the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, is a stockholder of the Houston Colt 45's, and also has the papers to fast rising young featherweight Steve Freeman. Benbow is a prominent oil man, and his associations with the pugilistic trade in one capacity or another goes back to the 30's.

As 1962 draws to a close there's no question but that Steve Freeman of Lake Jackson is the State's best prospect, and a good bet to march along to becoming a 10-round fighter during 1963. He's clever, smooth, and isn't squeamish about hanging the big bomb on you. Steve stands 5-8, and should become a full fledged lightweight within a year although he still fights as a featherweight Two hotshot amateur stars expected to turn pro during early 1963, are Carlisle Wright and Frank Garza. Wright is a lanky 142 pounder, who hits like a heavyweight. Garza, somewhat of a veteran simon pure, is a very clever boxer.

CARLOS ORTIZ— VERY AMBITIOUS

Carlos Ortiz, lightweight champion of the world confided to Mayor Robert F. Wagner that his ambition is to become the first New Yorker to win three world boxing titles.

The statement came at City Hall ceremonies when the Mayor presented the ebullient Puerto Rican with the award of "Boxer of the Year", conferred on him by the Puerto Rican Social Services, Inc. and the Puerto Rican community.

It was the Mayor's first award to a boxer since he assumed office.

Ortiz will defend his title against high ranking Teruo Kosaka on December 3.

On his return to New York, the champ said he will begin training for the second defense of his crown against a worthy opponent to open the new ball park in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"I already have held the junior welterweight crown", the 25-year-old champ told the Mayor. "After defending my lightweight title against leading challengers, I will go after the welterweight diadem", which currently is held by that fine young man—Emile Griffith, another New Yorker.

"Emile now is campaigning in the middleweight ranks. I fondly hope he will give me a chance at his title before he moves up in class".

"I honestly feel I can whip Griffith, to gain my third crown. Right now, I am very strong at 143 pounds and will retain my speed of hand and foot at this weight".

He won the crown from Joe Brown in Las Vegas on April 21 after defeating all contenders.

Present at the ceremonies were Commissioner Juan Sánchez, president of the Puerto Rican Social Services, Inc., a non-profit agency and other Puerto Rican leaders representing the community. Mr. Sánchez is a member of the Commission on Human Rights of NYC and business executive. Mr. Ralph W. Whelan, former chairman of the City's Youth Board, is chairman of the Board of Directors of PRSS; the vice-chairman being Nicholas Duke Biddle.

The organization was founded to provide citizens of Puerto Rican origin and descent with equal opportunity for participation in the mainstream of American life, through employment, education, health, welfare and leadership. The main objective is to create a positive and true image of Puerto Rican youth and give recognition to those Puerto Ricans, who liked Carlos Ortiz, are an outstanding example of devoted and responsible fathers and serve to stimulate the aspirations of youth in general.

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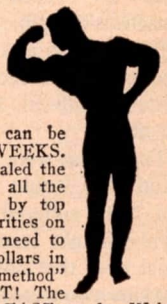

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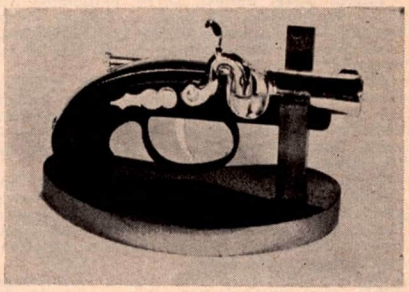

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THE BRITISH ISLES

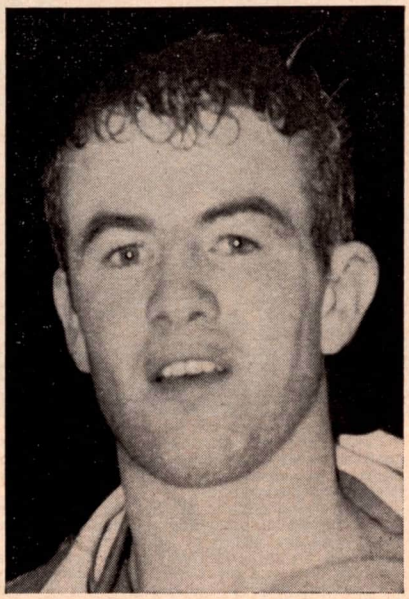
GILROY RETAINS EMPIRE BANTAM TITLE

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

BELFAST . . ."THE BEST FIGHT SEEN IN THESE ISLES," that was the consensus of opinion after Freddie Gilroy, Belfast, British and Empire bantamweight champion, was declared the winner over Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, at the end of the ninth.

Those that were present will still argue about who would have won if Caldwell had NOT suffered two cut eyes in this evenly fought contest. This was not the usual bout that one sees in the ring. But two lads who were fighting, Yes—FIGHTING for the honor of their neighborhood, and Referee Andrew Smyth of Belfast was called over to Caldwell's corner at the end of the ninth after Chief Second Danny Holland and Manager Sammy Docherty had inspected the challenger's eyes and retired their man. Gilroy did not come out of this battle without injury, for in the sixth he received a cut over the eye and another cut on the bridge of the nose, but these yielded to treatment.

There is no doubt that promoters Jack Solomons and George Connell will try all their persuasive powers to re-match these two fighting bantams for another sellout in The King's Hall, Balmoral or in The Open Air.



Freddie Gilroy, who return to action after a long layoff and upset the apple-cart when he punched out a nine-round victory over Johnny Caldwell to retain his British and Empire bantamweight crowns. The fight was stopped due to severe cuts around both of Caldwell's eyes.

Boswell St Louis, Trinidad, 138½, outpointed Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 133¾, in ten . . . Dennis Adjie, Ghana, 124½, stopped Peter Lavery, Belfast, 120¾, in the fifth when the latter received a badly cut eye.

Alex O'Neill, Belfast, 112¾, was the master of Danny Lee, Glasgow, 112½, for eight rounds to receive a points verdict . . . O'Neill let Lee get off the hook in the first, after a left hook had Lee on the canvas for a short count.

Eddied Shaw, Belfast, 121½, outpointed Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 128, in six . . . Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 147¾, stopped Paddy Graham, Belfast, 150, when the latter retired at the end of the second.

▸ **SOLIHULL** . . . Lenny "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 127½, although suffering from a badly cut eye in the fourth, gained a well earned points decision over Manchester's Al Rocca, 131¼, in eight. Denny Pleace, Cardiff, 149¾, outpointed Ray Raheem, Nigeria, 154, in six.

Brian Gale, Leeds, 162¾, knocked out Fred Talbot, London, 165½, in the first. Micky Pearce, London, 155½, stopped Gordon White, Croydon, 156, in the fourth. Teddy Best, Cardiff, 138½, outclassed Billy Elliott, Belfast, 137½, and the bout was stopped in the first.

▸ **BLACKPOOL** . . . Melvin Wyles, Cambridge, 175½, was declared the winner over Neville Rowe, Blackpool via Australia, 175, in the third, when the latter received a bad cut over the eye, forcing the referee to call a halt.

Jack Powell, Preston, 148, outpointed Charlie Grice, Manchester, 147½, in six. Johnny Angel, Blackpool, 147, outpointed Billy Alport, Walsall, 148½, in six. Andy Barry, Glasgow, 161, knocked out Johnny Gaskin, Manchester, 158, in the second.

▸ **CAFE ROYAL . . . LONDON.** George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 126, outpointed Teddy Rand, California, U.S.A., 126¼, in eight. Pat Glancy, Glasgow, 116, gained a narrow points win over Mick Taheney, West Ham, 114¾, in six.

Johnny McKenna, Southend, 130, outpointed Dele Majeke, Nigeria, 126, in eight . . . Pat Morgan, Stepney, 147¾, outpointed Steve Elwood, Brixton, 147, in six. Johnny Ratcliffe, Bournemouth, 126, and Ollie Mylie, Glasgow, 124, fought a brisk six to a draw.

▸ **CARDIFF** . . . Terry Crimmins, Cardiff, 120, stopped Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 118¼, in the seventh when referee D. S. Davies intervened during the round, as the Birmingham boxer was doubled up against the ropes, and not in a position to defend himself. Cartwright suffered a damaged eye. Colin Humphries, Porthcawl, 150, stopped Kid Solomon, Jamaica, 161, in the eighth.

Al Keen, Fulham and Glasgow, 135, outpointed Dai Harris, Merthyr, 135, in a hard fought eight . . . Denny Pleace, Cardiff, 150, outpointed Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 148½, in six.

Brian Gale, Leeds, 164, stopped Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 159, in the first, referee Jim Brimmell intervened after Gardner had received a bad cut. Tommy Atkins, Halifax, 128¾, knocked out Glyn Davies, Llanelly, 122¾, in the sixth.

▸ **SHOREDITCH** . . . There was a lot of controversy over referee Tommy Little's decision of A DRAW in the contest between Vic Andreetti, Hoxton 135½, and Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 136½ in an interesting eight. Some five months back, these two fought a draw in which the critics were of the opinion that Edwards was fortunate to share the honors, and on this occasion, Andreetti seemed to be well ahead on points when another draw was called by the referee . . . After the second round, it was all Andreetti.

Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 189, outpointed Brian Daltrey, Spitalfields, 185¾, in a closely fought six . . . Brian Langman, Grays, 159¾, outpointed Ray Noble, West Ham, 157¼, in six . . . Joey Burns, Dagenham, 135, outpointed Roy Chambers, Fulham, 138½, in six.

Harry Wheeler, West Ham, 147, and Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, 145¾, fought a draw in six. George Hollister, Islington, outpointed Tommy Lawrence, Canning Town, in a hard-hitting middleweight six.

▸ **LIVERPOOL** . . . Maurice Cullen, Shotton, 134¾, was too fast with his sharp shooting left for Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 133¾, in The Final Eliminating contest for the right to meet Dave Charnley for the latter's British Lightweight Title. Cullen kept the contest at long range throughout the twelve rounds, using his trombone left in in an effective manner. There was no doubt at the end of an interesting contest that The Shotton boxer was the winner.

James D. Ellis, Trenton, New Jersey, 137½, caused a minor sensation when he knocked out the highly rated Dave Coventry, Liverpool, 136¼, in 1.25 of the first round, a left to the body followed by a left to the head and another right to the head, sent the Liverpool boxer face down on the canvas, to be counted out.

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, outclassed George Hands, Edinburgh, 127, forcing the referee to intervene after 1 min. 50 secs. of the first round. Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 116, stopped Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 120¾, in the fourth . . . Derek, Cowper, Glasgow, 149¾, and Steve Ako, Liverpool, 150, drew in six.

▸ **NOTTINGHAM** . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, 146¼, Ex-British Welterweight champion, won the right to meet Brian Curvis, for the latter's titles, when he decisively outpointed Tony Smith, Bootle, 145¾, in twelve rounds in The Final Eliminator. The Nottingham boxer was always in front, in an all-action bout and referee Harry Gibbs had an easy task in naming Swift as the winner.

Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 196¼, outpointed Peter Bates, Shirebrook, 213½, in a slow and uninteresting ten. Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 132, gained revenge over Chris Elliott, Leicester, 137¾, for a previous points defeat, by scoring a good win in eight. The Nigerian scored three knockdowns, one each in three different rounds.

Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 178, stopped Brian Stannard, Kings Lynn, 172¾, in the seventh, when the referee intervened to save Stannard from further punishment . . . Jack Grant, Chesterfield, 169, outpointd Graham Barnett, Lincoln, 171¼, in six.

▸ **MARYLEBONE** . . . Ronnie Ezra's opening show saw some keen contests in which the large crowd enjoyed . . . Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 146¾, outpointed Tanos Lambrianides, Cardiff via Greece, 148, in a gruelling ten.

Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136½, took 1.25 to defeat Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 134¾. As soon as the gong sounded for the first round, the young Hoxton lad went into the attack forcing O'Brien around the ring, and a looping right put the latter down for "eight." On arising, Andreetti coolly walked forward with a corking left hook to the jaw which again planted O'Brien on the deck for a short count. Rising unsteadily, he was in no condition to defend himself, and referee Pat Floyd wisely intervened.

John Hendrikson, Battersea, 171½, and Paddy Dempsey, Shepards Bush, via Belfast, 174½, fought furiously for six rounds to a draw . . . Richard Atkins, Eltham, 138½, stopped Joey Burns, East Ham, 135¾, in the third . . . Harry Pickard, Battersea, 128, won his third professional bout in the first, knocking out Ray Thompson, Dagenham, 128¾ . . . Johnny Dolphin, High Wycombe, via Antigua, 145¼, outpointed Harry Wheeler, West Ham, 148, in six.

▸ **BLACKPOOL** . . . Brian London, Blackpool, 209, with a weight advantage of 23 pounds, outpointed Von Clay, Philadelphia, 186 in a hard fought ten. At the end of the bout it was London who showed signs of wear, while his opponent left the ring unmarked.

Frankie Taylor, Lancaster, 127, turned in a good performance in stopping Dave Croll, Dundee, 127½, of the fourth. The referee intervened to save The Scot from further punishment.

J. D. Ellis, U.S.A., 142, was again the winner inside the distance when he knocked out Brian Jones, Nottingham, 139, in the second. Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 187¼, outpointed Steve Walsh, Southport, 203, in six . . . Brian Daltrey, Spitalfields, 186, defeated Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 175, in the third, when the latter retired. Bobby Day, Lancaster, 144, outpointed Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 148, in eight.

▸ **MANCHESTER** . . . Mick Leahy, Irish born, but now domiciled in Coventry, 158½, did a good job in outpointing Harry Scott, Bootle, middleweight champion of the Central Area, 160½, in a hard-hitting ten . . . The capacity crowd that filled The Free Trade Hall showed its appreciation at the end of the bout . . . It was even-stephen coming up for the eighth, but the sterner Irish lad then took the lead.

Tommy Atkins, Nigerian, 128½, showed plenty of promise in his third bout in Great Britain, when he outpunched the bustling Sheffielder, Ronnie Calvert, 126¾. A long right brought a deep gash over Ronnie's eye in the first. From then on it was all Atkins till referee Jim Mahoney stopped the bout.

George Palin, Crewe 150¼, outpointed Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 149¼, in a thrilling eight . . . Charlie Grice, Manchester, 148½, outpointed Barry Calderwood, Salford, 148, in a hard-fought six.

Johnny Angel, Halifax, 150, stopped Maurice Lloyd, Crewe, 151½, in the fourth . . . The referee intervening to save Lloyd from further punishment. Jim Braddock, Liverpool, 133, outpointed Horace Jowsey, Salford, 134½, in six.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON**—John O'Brien, Glasgow, 127¼, had little trouble in defeating substitute Andy Doherty, Derry, 131¼, in the second. Referee Harry Gibbs stopped the one-sided bout.

Tony French, Woking, 160½, outpointed Pat O'Grady, Bermondsey, 162½, in a thrilling and hard-hitting eight. The members showered the ring with folding money to the tune of £37-0-0.

Denis Read, Fulham, 158, outpointed Dave George, Woking, 159¼, in an all-action eight . . . Brady Barlow, South Africa, 118¾, narrowly outpointed Steve Parsons, Northolt, 121, in six.

▸ **EMPIRE POOL . . . WEMBLEY**—Brian Curvis, Swansea, British and Empire Welterweight Champion, 145¾, reversed his only loss in the professional ring, when he outpointed the hard-hitting American, Guy Sumlin of Mobile, Alabama, 147, over ten rounds . . . The bout was hard fought. In their previous encounter, the Welshman was declared the loser via the cut eye route.

Curvis received a fracture at the base of his forefinger of the left hand which will keep him out of the ring for a time and Sumlin, suffered a damaged blood vessel near his left eye, and was advised by the hospital doctor to give up boxing. Guy accepted the doctor's advice, saying that that was his last ring appearance. Curvis and Sumlin did their best under the circumstances despite the displeasure displayed by the booing fans after the fight.

The rest of the card made full compensation for the main bout.

Johnny Morrissey, Carfin, 125, and Phil Ludgren, Bermondsey, 127½, two of the leading challengers for Howard Winstone's Featherweight Title, fought hell for leather for eight rounds with neither letting up for a moment once the bell sounded.

Ludgren held the advantage in the early rounds by his orthodox boxing, but the aggressive two-handed punching of the Scot toward the end of the bout, seemed to have him in front at the last bell . . . No one could dispute referee Bill Williams decision of A DRAW as a fitting ending to a brilliant contest.

Walter McGowan, Scotland, 112¾, age 19, with only six bouts as a professional, was asked to meet the French Flyweight Champion, Rene Libeer, in a 10 spot. The Scot called "The Wonder Boy" by The Scottish Press, did all that was asked of him against his experienced opponent. A right to the head in the second round saw the Frenchman suffer a split eyebrow, and the fleet-footed Scotsman jabbed and hooked at will till the end of the round . . . In the fourth McGowan shook Libeer with a left hook that staggered him and then a right to the body almost had the Frenchman topling to the canvas as the bell ended the round.

Good corner work stopped the blood from the Frenchman's eye cut, but that optic was again the target for the fiery Scot who pranced around the ring stabbing his left to the face . . . In the sixth, Libeer's eye was again bleeding profusely, and referee Bill Williams, after inspecting it, gently walked him to his corner, and raised McGowan's hand as the winner . . . A real good performance by the young Scot.

Billy (The Kid) Davis, 127½, dealt out considerable punishment to Gene Fosmire, Boston, Mass., 127½, before referee Williams intervened in the fifth to save a gallant lad from further punishment.

Sammy McSpadden, Scotland, 136, was too strong for Kenny Field, Hoxton, 135½, who was having his first bout as a lightweight.

Ian McKenzie, Scotland, 149, stopped Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 150, in the fourth. Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, 174, all but knocked out Melville Wiles, Kings Lynn, 174¾, in the fifth, but suffered disqualification when he struck his opponent "before he was told to box on" by referee Ben Stichbury . . . Wiles was rising after taking a count.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . LONDON**—Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 113½, took only a round and a half to convince referee Benny Caplan that Christy Kelly, Cork, 115, was not in his class, and referee Caplan wisely stopped the bout in favor of the Nigerian, who is now matched to do battle with Jackie Brown of Edinburgh, British flyweight champion for the vacant Empire title.

Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 162¾, and Julius Ceasar, Rhodesia, 162¾, put up a fine scrap over eight rounds, with "Southpaw" Parkinson gaining a well earned points win. Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 150, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 148½, in six.

Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 161½, outpointed Dudley Garwood, Jamaica, 157½ in six . . . Mick Barone, Brixton Via Cork, 105½, defeated Ron Eliott, Hackney, 114, in the third when the latter received a badly cut eye.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK** . . . Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136, gained a good win in outpointing the Midland Area Lightweight Champion, Chris Elliott, Leicester, 135½, in a hard-fought eight. A few weeks back, Bobby Davies, West Ham, 123½, and Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, 122¼, fought a thrilling draw, but in their return Davies improved on that showing, by gaining a points win after another thrilling eight.

Teddy Haynes, Blackfriars, 161, was too experienced for Brian Langman, Dagenham, 159½, and after the latter had taken considerable punishment, the referee stopped the bout in the fifth and declared Haynes the winner.

Johnny Howard, Holloway, 128, and Teddy Rand, U.S.A., 127, fought a drew in eight . . . Harry Pickard, Battersea, 126¾, made it four inside the limit wins in his short professional career by knocking out George O'Neill, Belfast, 128, in the second . . . George Hollister, Islington, 166, knocked out Tommy Lawrence, West Ham, 165, in the third.

▸ **BIRMINGHAM** . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, 153, gained the Midland Area Middleweight title when he outpointed Maxie Smith, Wheaton Aston, 158¾, in ten . . . Swift who was matched to meet Brian Curvis for the latter's titles, announced that he will now box as a middleweight. In his bout with Smith, Swift showed good form winning every one of the ten rounds in which he was too fast for the slow moving Maxie Smith. Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 118¼, outpointed Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, 118½, in eight.

Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 135½, stopped Brian Jones, Nottingham, 135¾, in the fifth, when the latter retired at the end of the round with a badly cut eye.

Mick Laud, Chatteris, 138, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester via Nigeria, 137, in a spirited six . . . "Southpaw" Laud was having his second professional bout and showed plenty of promise.

Dave George, Woking, 160¼, stopped Alan Kaihau, Tonga, 155¼ in the fourth . . . Jimmy O'Donnell, Birmingham, 133, outpointed Ron Brown, Market Harborough, 136½, in six.

▸ **MAESTEG** . . . Colin Humphries, Porthcawl, stopped Fitzroy Lindo, Jamaica, in the eighth and last of a welterweight bout . . . Brian Smith, Porthcawl, outpointed Johnny McKenna, Southend, in a featherweight eight. Graham Price, Luton, outpointed Gerry Jones, Ferndale, in a flyweight six.

Glyn Davies, Llanelly, knocked out Pat Glancey, Paddington, in the fourth of a bantamweight set-to. . . . Gordon Davies, Merthyr, outpointed Pat Arron, Nigeria, in a lightweight six . . . Gerry Banwell, Tonyrefail, outpointed Steve Ellwood, Brixton, in a welterweight six.

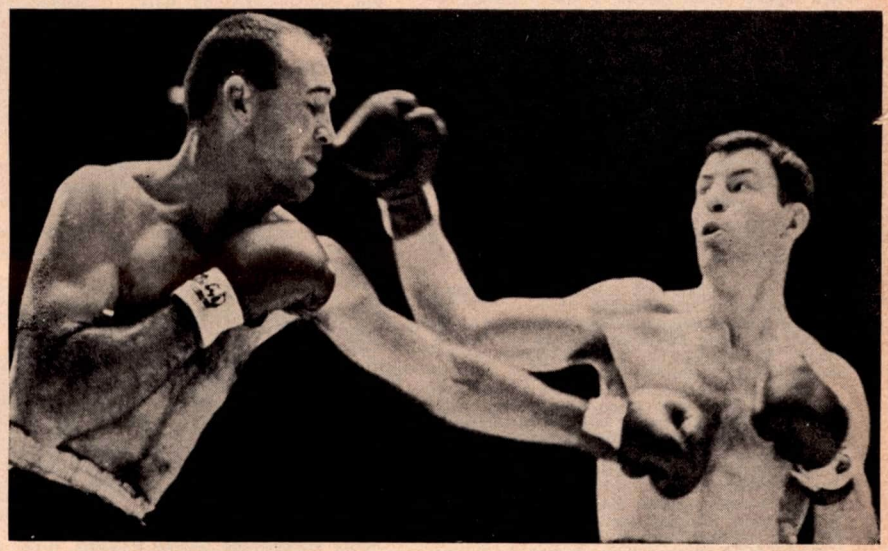
BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 16, 1962)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chick Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Dick Richardson (W)	2. Johnny Halifihi (To.)	2. Terry Downes (E)	2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Robert Cleroux (C)	3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Sid Prior (A)
4. Joe Erskine (W)	4. Bob Nicholson (E)	4. John McCormack (S)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Brian London (E)	5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Jimmy McGrail (E)
6. Joe Bygraves (J)	6. Ron Redrup (E)	6. Gomeo Brennan (B)	6. Gary Cowburn (A)
7. Ray Shiel (E)	7. Clive Stewart (A)	7. Blair Richardson (C)	7. Johnny Kramer (E)
8. Jim Cooper (E)	8. Earl Nikora (N.Z.)	8. Wilf Greaves (C)	8. Billy Tarrant (E)
9. Peter Bates (E)	9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. George Aldridge (E)	9. Bobby Day (E)
10. Johnny Prescott (E)	10. Jack Bodell (E)	10. Harry Scott (E)	10. George Palin (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Freddie Gilroy (I)	1. Jackie Brown (S)
2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Joe (Rafiu) King (N)	2. Johnny Caldwell (I)	2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Dennis Adjie (G)	3.	3. Rocky Gattelari (A)
4. Sammy McSpadden (S)	4. Billy Davis (E)	4. Terry Crimmins (W)	4. Obizu Obilaso (N)
5. Johnny Cooke (E)	5. Johnny Morrissey (S)	5. Brian Cartwright (E)	5. Alex O'Neill (S)
6. Dave Coventry (E)	6. Floyd Robertson (G)	6. Dai Corp (W)	6. Johnny Mallon (S)
7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Mick Hussey (E)	7. Danny Lee (S)
8. Aldo Pravisani (A)	8. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	8. Lewis Mackay (S)	8. Eddie Elston (A)
9. George Bracken (A)	9. George Bowes (E)	9. Don Weller (E)	9. Jack Treshman (A)
10. Peter Heath (E)	10 Love Allotey (G)	10. Alex Ambrose (S)	10. Eddie Barraclough (E)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria (NZ) New Zealand (S) Scotland (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.



. . . British Empire welterweight champion Brian Curvis gained a measure of revenge when he outboxed Guy Sumlin of Pritchard, Alabama over ten rounds at Wembley. Curvis had been stopped on a cut eye by Sumlin in a previous meeting in April. This time after a hard fight Curvis, shown above landing a right on the nose of the American held the upper hand throughout.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 21, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay kayoed Archie Moore, 4.
Cleveland Williams kayoed Dave Bailey, 5.
Robert Cleroux kayoed Lloyd Jones, 2
Billy Daniels stopped Mike DeJohn, 10.
Franco DePiccoli kayoed Ray Shiel, 2, and John Riggins, 1, Shiel had beaten Peter Bates, 10.
Thad Spencer whipped Leonard Dugan, 10. Karl Mildenberger defeated John Henry, 10. Tony Alongi kayoed Joe DiGrazio, 4.
Sante Amonti kayoed Mino Bozzano, 3. Tom McNeeley stopped Earl Atley, 8. Franco Cavicchi defeated Wendell Newton, 10.
Charlie Powell defeated Dave Furch, 10. Dave drew with Archie Ray, 8, Archie had kayoed Jim Smith, 2.
Karl Mildenberger beat Alonzo Johnson, 10. Tom McNeeley kayoed Billy Tisdale, 7.
Bert Whitehurst stopped Joe Shelton, 4. Albert Westphal kayoed Jean Huiban, 2. Justo Benitez beat Jose Manzur, 10.
Giorgio Masteghin kayoed Don Quinn, 4, but was kayoed Garvin Sawyer, 2. Gerhard Zech decisioned Federico Frico, 8.
Martino Baggiank kayoed Gerd Englbrecht, 4. Ray Cillien beat Albert Duscha, 8. Uli Ritter and Paul Kraus, drew, 8.
Dick Wipperman beat Abdul Haleem, 6, and stopped Billy Lewis, 6, and again in, 5. Jim Beattie kayoed Nat Battles, 1.
Billy Walker kayoed Phonse LaSaga, 1. Lew Moses kayoed Obie Rhodes, 5.
Willie Jackson kayoed Jimmy Tillis, 2. Freeman Hardin stopped Wilhelm Von Homburg, 3.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Mauro Mina outpointed Eddie Cotton, 10.
Doug Jones halted Bob Foster, 8.
German champion Peter Gumpert retained his title by drawing with Rudi Nehring, 12.
Von Clay stopped Dick Young, 5. Burke Emery outscored Marty Pettiford, 10.
Dean Bogany outpointed Bobby Stinanato, 12. French champion Paul Roux retained his title defeating Bernard Quellier, 12. Pekka Kokkonen defeated Klaus Langhammer, 8.
Guillermo Dutschmann drew with Alfredo Yaoano, 10. Luther Davis outpointed Herbert Duckworth, 10. Alex Ford halted Jimmy Christopher, 8.
Herschel Jacobs outpointed Sammy Jordan, 8. Melvin Wyles halted Neville Rowe, 3. Ed Zaremba halted Chuck Coleman, 5. Renato Moraes defeated Federico Frisco, 8.
Bobo Reckley kayoed Jim Robinson, 4. Lars Norling drew with Bas van Duivenbode, 8. Joe McIntyre and Bob Simmons, drew, 6.
Sonny Miles stopped Willie Turner, 6. Charley Jordan defeated Cleo Daniels, 6. Manny Quinney kayoed Ed Gorski, 2.
Eddie Mendez bested Kelly Burden, 6. Henry Palmer stopped Jimmy Williams, 4. Julius LaRosa stopped Richard Allen, 1.
Jack Bodell stopped Brian Stannard, 7. Ted Williams won over Mel Fulgham, 6. Bob Jasmin won from Dick Richardson, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Dick Tiger won the WBA middleweight title by outpointing Gene Fullmer, 15.
Denny Moyer outpointed Joey Giambra, 15.
Joey Giardello defeated Johnny Morris, 10.
Terry Downes stopped Phil Moyer, 9. Holly Mims bested Ike White, 10. Joe Gonzalez stopped Gene Tapia, 7.
Luis Folledo kayoed Armando Vannucci, 6. Armando previously had been outpointed in 15 by French Champion Hippolyte Annex while Luis kayoed Charles Kassem, 3.
Jesse Smith kayoed Bobby Gordon, 5. Chris Christensen decisioned Wally Swift, 10. Ray Robinson kayoed Diego Infantes, 2, and Georges Estatoff, 6.
Rubin Carter kayoed Florentino Fernandez, 1. Peter Muller kayoed Hans Wohlers 5. Del Flanagan stopped Ernie Smith, 3. Ignacio Magallanes beat Anibal Cordoba, 10. Joe DeNucci stopped Vernon LaMar, 9. George Wright and Tevel Holeman, drew, 6.
Marcel Pigou kayoed Jean Ruellet, 8. Mick Leahy defeated Harry Scott, 10, but lost to Joey Archer, 10.
Alberto Retondo upset Andres Selpa, 10. Masao Gondo whipped Larry Melton, 10. Hurricane Kid kayoed Johnny Featherman, 4.
Bobby Horn defeated J. C. Johnson, 10. Aristeo Chavarin kayoed Gene Bryant, 7. Andy Hielman defeated Benny McCovey, 8. Benny had beaten Rudy Smith, 6.
Blair Richardson stopped Vernon LaMar, 4. Jack Johnson kayoed Burro Ovalles, 2. Ernie Burford beat Jimmy Beecham, 8.
Teddy Pagen won over Tony Fortunato, 8. Roger Rouse defeated Larry McGee, 6.
Harry Tetlow bested Jimmy Vaughn, 8. Alvin Levine upset Tony Dupas, 6. Johnny Osborne defeated Bobby Pasquale, 6.
Tom Hutchins whipped Charlie Hall, 6. Anacleto Battad beat Bill Burk, 6. Mickey Brown won over Abe Keyes, 6. Johnny Alford kayoed Willie Gray, 3.
Ken Scott kayoed Bill Brown, 1. Felix Santiago and Kostos Orfanakos, drew, 6.
Tommy Nee defeated Augie Simmons, 6, and George Briggs, 6. Dean Harrison won from Jimmy Blair, 6. Tommy Dennis bested Bob Shaw, 6.
Andy Kendall whipped Sylvester Carter, 6. Rudy Prince kayoed Lorenzo Thomas, 1, and Ed Hickman, 2.
Hal Deroun beat Frank Niblett, 6. Tony Valenti stopped Al Azevedo, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Emile Griffith outpointed Ted Wright, 15 (non-title).
Brian Curvis outpointed Guy Sumlin, 10.
Rip Randall defeated Nolan Duplessis, 10. Luis Rodriguez stopped Santiago Gutierrez, 3.
Battling Torres kayoed Reyes Lopez, 3, and Joey Parks, 3.
Curtis Cokes kayoed Hubert Jackson, 1. Gaspar Ortega outpointed Mel Barker, 10.
Federico Thompson retained his South American title beating Jorge Peralta, 15, he then kayoed Carlos Diaz, 2. Issac Logart and Bruno Visintin, drew, 10.
Alfredo Cota kayoed Gary Cowburn, 8, but was stopped by Rocky Kalingo, 9. Hoshinori Takahashi stopped Billy Burk, 3. Gaspar Ortega stopped Stan Harrington, 8.
Jean Josselin kayoed Gilbert Souday, 6, and Jan DeVos, 7. Wally Swift defeated Maxie Smith, 10. Gabe Terronez stopped Chico Santos, 4.
Roberto Chetta defeated Ramon Vargas, 12. Dick Turner defeated Jerry Black, 10. Henry Mailolo defeated Bob Burdette, 8, and stopped Bill Burk, 4.
Makoto Watanabe kayoed O. Pung, 5. Jimmy McGrail whipped Tanos Lambrianides, 10. Arturo Macias kayoed Silvestre Villarreal, 3.
Hachiro Ito kayoed Moses Cooper, 1. Dave Cervantes and Jacinto Torres, drew, 10. Gildo Montoya outscored Manuel Mora, 10.
Gil Diaz whipped Billy Bello, 8. Freddy Butts defeated Willie Mitchell, 10. Tim Ford outpointed Billy Martin, 10, and Rocky Randall, 8.
Johnny Torres outscored Filo Ravalo, 10. Tony Noriega defeated Billy Wagoner, 10. Sergio Rodriguez won over Texas Hurtado, 10.
Rocky Randall and George Edwards, drew, 8. Chico Rodriguez whipped Pichon Reyes, 10. Reyes then won on a foul from Evaristo Ramos, 4. Sauveur Chiocca drew with Lopez Rodriguez, 10.
Dick French defeated Len Thomas, 8. Stan Hayward kayoed Sonny Forbes, 7. Stefan Redl beat Marcel Bizien, 8.
Jesse Armenta stopped Chivo Diaz, 5. Billy Lynch whipped Johnny Clyde, 8. Joe Salci beat Carlos Quiles, 8, but lost to Ricky Ortiz, 6.
Johnny Knight beat Billy Hill, 6. Oscar Morris kayoed Lee Como, 3. Colin Humphries stopped Kid Solomon, 8. Al Andrews upset Lovell Franklin, 6.
Johnny Gilden stopped Andero Gonzales, 1. Raoul Sarrazin and Arnie Sparks, drew, 10. Bobby Hurtt defeated Willie Laws, 8.
Clyde Williams defeated Prince Jackson, 6. Willie Jones and Roosevelt Ware, drew, 6. Carl Jordan whipped Weyman Dawson, 6. Dawson then stopped Billy Braggs, 1.
Tommy Dennis bested John Hobbs, 6. Al Quinney beat Chuck McCready, 6. Jimmy Lynn defeated Frank Sallee, 6.
Al Azevedo beat Leo Anderson, 6. Orville Bruckner defeated Harry Belefonte, 6. Danny Garcia and Pete Toro, drew, 6. Toro then beat Garcia, 6.
Earl Johnson defeated Jodie James, 6. Raymundo Bolanos won over Negro Flores, 8.
Oscar Ortegon beat Johnny Brandon, 6, but was stopped by Questa Walker, 5. Dick Knight won over Willie Weathers, 6. Jeff Johnson defeated Kid Fernando, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion Carlos Ortiz outpointed Kazuo Takayama, 10 (non-title).
Argentine champion Nicolino retained his title by outpointing Manuel Alvarez, 12.
Paulie Armstead outpointed Joey Reynolds, 10.
Bunny Grant outpointed Doug Vaillant, 10.
Flash Elorde kayoed Isarasak, 3.
Johnny Bizzarro decisioned Harold Gomes, 10.
Angel Garcia and Ormane Sadok, drew, 10.
Yukio Katsumata kayoed Dick Carlos, 1.
Baby Vasquez retained his Mexican title outpointing Jorge Gutierrez, 12. Mel Middleton defeated Clarence Williams, 8. French champion Fernand Nollet defeated Leon Zadourian, 15. Maurice Cullen outscored Johnny Cooke, 12.
Giordano Campari won over Frank Garcia, 10. Henry Olea decisioned Arnie Cota-Robles, 8. Stanley Wilson outpointed Elroy Henry, 10.
Beto Martinez kayoed Juan Leyva, 5. Vicente Derado defeated Cecil Lewis, 10. Sergio Gomez kayoed Venado Moran, 3, and beat Battling Kid, 10.
Wally Livingston stopped Earl Owens, 6. Jose Gabino stopped Ollie Blackshear, 5. Manuel Garcia whipped Rolando Mendoza, 12.
Les Sprague whipped Jimmy Dorsey, 10. Art Astudillo kayoed Rodolfo Santamaria, 7. Marcel Bizien kayoed Jay Roach, 2.
Boswell St. Louis defeated Spike McCormack, 10. Carlos Rios kayoed Claudio Adame, 7. Esteban Santamaria stopped Rodolfo Henry, 3. Leo Alonzo defeated Ben deVilla, 10.
Tony LaBarbara defeated Pablo Acevedo, 6. Manuel Avitia kayoed Ruben Rivera, 5. Willie Castillo won over Coties Pace, 8. Pace had kayoed John Santos, 4, and beat him, 6.
Frank Narvaez whipped Neto Villareal, 6 and Chico Velez, 6. Perfecto Garcia defeated Tommy O'Connor, 8. Johnny Bean stopped Taco Gonzalez, 8.
Ricky Palmieri defeated Pete Buffala, 6, and again in, 8. Victorio Guzman beat Pichon Ramirez, 10.
Dinamita Rojas kayoed Agustin Salinas, 4. Brian O'Shea defeated Joe Dukes, 6. Lou Anderson defeated Tommy Garrison, 6.
Bobby Allen won from Eddie Ludlow, 6, and Lou Bowman, 6. Johnny Knight defeated Vern Chretien, 8.
Sugar Malo won over Al Lewis, 6, and stopped Bernie Soares, 5. Al drew with Sal Gonsalves, 6. Dave Morine defeated Billy Goodman, 6. Jimmy McMillan kayoed Joe Myers, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Sugar Ramos kayoed Elroy Sanchez, 3.
Jet Bally kayoed Gil Flores, 7. Raton Macias stopped Chocolate Zambrano, 5.
Leroy Jeffreys scored a big upset kayoing Howard Winstone, 2. Auburn Copeland defeated Kimpo Amarfio, 15. Jose Becerra whipped Alberto Martinez, 6.
Don Johnson outpointed Gil Cadilli, 12. Wally Taylor kayoed Les McLean, 2.
Love Allotey decisioned Aldo Pravisani, 12. Aldo had stopped David Floyd, 12. Roberto Palavecino beat Vicente Vezzoni, 10.
Johnny Morrissey defeated Pablo Acevedo, 10. Tommy Griffin stopped Jimmy Connors, 5. Bobby Fisher beat Bobby Davies, 8.
Phil David decisioned Manuel Ochoa, 10. Dennis Adjie stopped Peter Lavery, 5. Efren Jimenez outpointed Nicolas Sanchez, 10.
John O'Brien kayoed Andy Doherty, 2. Danny Kid kayoed Juan Sanchez, 7, and drew with Juan Ibares, 10.
Johnny Morrissey and Phil Ludgren, drew, 8. George Bowes defeated Teddy Rand, 8. Teddy then drew with Johnny Howard, 8, and lost to Billy Calvert, 8.
Chucho Saucedo defeated Chebo Vazquez, 10. Jorge Ceja whipped Jose Luis Valdez, 10. Pasquale Curcio defeated John Smillie, 10.
Lennie Williams outpointed Al Rocca, 8. Billy Davis stopped Gene Fosmire, 5. Jose Moreno won from Jose Jimenez, 10.
Dony Tesorio and Hermelindo Mondragon, drew, 10. Eliseo Garcia kayoed Jesus Hernandez, 4. Mario Sitri kayoed Rafael Gayo, 5. Justiniano Aguilar kayoed Ray Best, 5.
Gallito Gonzalez halted Raul Reyes, 7. Roberto Truco decisioned Black Bill, 10. Joey Basilio bested Jimmy Gorman, 8.
Quan James kayoed Alfonso Merando, 2. Licho Guerrero decisioned Pepino Morales, 8. Manuel Esparza stopped Rosendo Martinez, 3.
Kid Guanajuato kayoed Beto Gonzalez, 8. Beto Maldenado beat Gino Hernandez, 6, but lost to Jerry Stokes, 6. Bobby Davies decisioned Alex Ambrose, 8.
Bernabe Ortega defeated Rudy Perocho, 10. Alfonso Martinez kayoed Cuco Rodriguez, 3.
Fernando Sotelo kayoed Panchito Espinosa, 3. Bill Liffick defeated Benny Joe Brown, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Piero Rollo regained the European title by outpointing Alphonse Halimi, 15.
Ismael Laguna kayoed Beresford Francis, 5.
Freddie Gilroy retained his British and Empire titles stopping Johnny Caldwell, 9. Katsutoshi Aoki outpointed Kenji Yonekura, 12.

(Continued on page 49)

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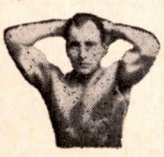

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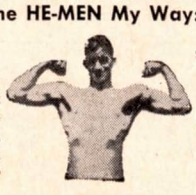

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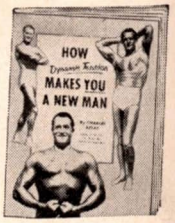

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